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Northerner Opens Circulation Campaign

Musselman Will Speak To Teachers

Mr. Dayton Musselman, who has been on a leave of absence from North Side's faculty, will be guest speaker at a dinner honoring new teachers and recently retired teachers in the Fort Wayne public schools.

This dinner is to be held at 6:15 p.m. tonight at the Simpson Methodist Church, 2501 South Harrison Street, and will be given by the Fort Wayne Teachers Association.

Under a fellowship grant from the Ford Foundation Fund for the Advancement of Education, Mr. Musselman has spent one year in the study of community and school resources throughout the United States. Mrs. Musselman and their four children accompanied him on his travels. Originally from Boulder City, Colorado, Mr. Dayton Musselman completed his summer courses at the college there.

In addition to new and retired teachers, Superintendent of Schools Aaron T. Lindley and his wife and members of the Board of School Trustees will be special guests. Other guests include representatives of the Parent-Teachers Association Council, the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Citizens' Education Council.

Walter H. Beckman, president of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association, will preside over the dinner, and Mr. Elmer Franzman, a member of the Ethic's Committee, will serve as toastmaster. The Reverend Ernest Megenity, Minister of Visitation, of the Simpson Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation.

Members of the Ethic's Committee and the Program Committee of the Fort Wayne Teacher's Association are in charge of plans for the dinner. Members of these committees include Miss Mildred Hutchinson, Mrs. Grace Bridges, Mr. Elmer Franzman, Miss Shirley Maloney, and Mrs. Lillian Godwin. Others belonging in this list are Mr. David Griggs, Miss Evelyn Eisenhut, Miss Virginia Zimmerman, and Mr. George Collyer. Miss Leona Plumanns, Co-Chairman of Public Relations of the Fort Wayne Teachers Association, has charge of publicity.

Attention Seniors

Seniors, you may now make appointments with Clipping Studios to have your senior picture taken.

All pictures must be taken by October 31. This deadline has to be met in order to have your picture appear in the Legend.

A \$1 sitting fee will be charged at the time the picture is taken.

Mr. Robertson Announces Alterations in Homerooms

Alterations in the 50 homerooms have been disclosed as follows in an announcement by Principal O. Dale Robertson. Leading the senior A homerooms will be:

Mr. Raymond Beights120
Miss Mary Jane Martin313
Mr. Robert Zimmerman224
Heading the 12B homerooms are:
Miss Geneva Burwell314
Miss Mildred Huffman334
Miss Elizabeth Little321
Miss Marie Miller232
Mrs. Alice Nusbaum332
Mr. Clifford Ott112
Mr. James Purkhisner312
Miss Vesta Thompson210

11A homeroom teachers are as follows:
Miss Barbara Arnold125

'Kick Off Kapers' After Home Game

"Kick Off Kapers," sponsored by Globetrotters, is scheduled to be the first after-game dance of the new school year. Jim Bryce will act as general chairman.

Other committee heads and members include Gail Goodwin, head of Coke and band committee; Gail Bowman and Ann Bouillet, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of chaparrones; Alan McMahon, check room; Carolyn Both, Sandra Kanouse, and Diana Anderson, decorations; and Sonny Duemling in charge of publicity.

Additional arrangements will be made later.



"BEAT 'EM FAIR!" seems to be the mutual agreement of both teams as the girls get ready to "kick off" the big circulation contest between boys and girls. Crouching in the foreground are Clare Lang and Dave Carpenter. Maneuvering in the field, moving left to right, are Sue Bligh, Judy Klages, Bonnie Schener, Bev Ballou, Steve Carpenter, and Jerry Boxberger.

HEARTS AND CLUBS

North Offers Variety Of Clubs for Students

For all beginning freshmen North offers a large variety of extra-curricular activities, which include the many clubs to satisfy the heart's delight of most teenagers.

Booster Club presents the opportunity of backing school athletic events. Among its projects are outfitting the team and cheerleaders, providing transportation for out-of-town games and selling concessions at the games. But its chief purpose is to increase school spirit and good sportsmanship.

Among the clubs whose membership is invitational, Future Teachers of America provides guidance for prospective teachers and helps students to choose their future vocations.

The Junior Red Cross, which last year opened its membership to boys, included among last year's activities a visit to the County Infirmary, a weekly radio broadcast at the V.A. Hospital, gift boxes for overseas and an after-game dance.

French enthusiasts can broaden their knowledge of the French language, people and customs by participating in the activities of Parni Nos Amis.

For students interested in social science, Globetrotters presents a well-rounded program of interesting facts about other countries and their governments in operation. Highlight of last year's activities was a trip to Indianapolis to watch the state govern-

ment in operation.

Camera Club welcomes photography enthusiasts to attend its lessons in picture taking and developing and enlarging prints. Various types of cameras are also shown and members are taught to operate different types of projection equipment.

Advanced Latin students who wish to learn more of the ways and customs in ancient Roman worlds will be interested in joining Junior Classical League.

Girls interested in the activities of the YWCA will find satisfaction in the program of events provided by the Polar-Y Club. This club, which is open to every girl at North, sponsors numerous high school presentations.

Hi-Y strives to uphold the high standards of Christian character through its various programs. Most outstanding of the club's projects is representation of the YMCA Regional Conference.

Talent, ambition, and co-operation are the qualifications on which members are chosen for North Side instrumentalists. Its main purpose is to stimulate interest in higher levels of music.

For those interested in the great out-of-doors and wild life, Nature Club offers a great opportunity. Projects of this club include movies, collections, nature hikes, and an annual outing to one of the region's major wild life sanctuaries.

Phy-Chem Club tries to promote interests in physics and chemistry through demonstrations and experiments. Club members are extended the chance to delve into the mysteries of modern science.

Newly organized last year for juniors and seniors interested in speech and dramatics, Masque and Gavel aids its members in better appreciation of the theater, radio, television, and movies through the study and participation in various aspects of these fields.

Junior Forensic League has a membership limited to freshmen and

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P.T.A. Heads Attend Meet

Mrs. Paul Fulkerson and Mrs. Woodrow Schlatter, president and vice-president respectively, were present at a Parent Teacher Association Information Conference June 1.

The first executive meeting was held June 4, at Mrs. Fulkerson's home. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross and all of the chairmen of all the committees attended. This year's program was planned at that meeting.

A tea honoring the freshman mothers will be the first meeting of the school year. It will be held October 14, at 2:30 p.m. at North Side. A tour of the building is being planned for the mothers.

October 20, a regional conference is going to be at Anderson, which the officers and chairmen will attend.

During the month of October, the Parent-Teachers Association is sponsoring a course on parliamentary procedure. It will be open to the public.

Six Instructors Added to Faculty

Six new teachers have been appointed to North Side's faculty, Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, has announced.

Miss Rita Meehan is replacing Miss Marie Ehle who retired last year. She will teach French and Spanish and will be in Homeroom 324. Mr. Robert Zimmerman will teach social science and will have charge of Homeroom 224.

Miss Norma Thiele will be the new Northern adviser and will also teach journalism. Mr. Glen Bickel will be in Homeroom 236 and will teach mathematics, while Mr. Myron Henderson will teach English and social science in Room 331.

Miss Barbara Arnold is replacing Miss Olveta French, who will become a full time home economic teacher at Forest Park.

Virginia Wedler, Carlene Hanson Gain Top Posts on Paper Staff

Virginia Wedler and Carlene Hanson will head the 1954-55 edition of the Northerner as Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor, respectively. They have both worked on the Northerner since their freshman year. Virginia started as a news and feature writer. In her second year she was exchange editor and in her third year she was copy editor. She achieved the position of editor-in-chief in her senior year.

Assisting Virginia will be Carlene Hanson. Carlene started as a news and feature writer, from there she went to classroom news editor, then on to assistant feature editor, feature editor, assistant news editor, news editor and is now in the number two spot, managing editor.

Next in line after Carlene is Rossya Kaufman, copy editor. She started as a writer in her junior year and is now copy editor. Following Rossya are the news and assistant news editors, Anne Robinson and David Boxley, respectively. Anne started as a news writer in her freshman year and was assistant news editor in her sophomore year. Now, in her junior year, Anne holds the position of news editor.

Writing news and features was how David Boxley started. He was then classroom news editor and is now assistant news editor.

Gwen Myers and Jannie Thomas held staff posts in the past. Gwen started as a news and feature writer in her freshman year, assistant news editor and feature editor in her sophomore year. She is still holding down the post of feature editor.

Jannie Thomas, like most of the staff members, started writing news and feature articles. In her second semester she was exchange editor and now holds the job of assistant feature editor.

The co-sports editors, Dan Popp and Al Rosenbaum have both been writing sports since their freshman years.

Bobbi Bash, exchange editor, began her career on the Northerner by writing news and feature stories in her first semester. Her second semester she worked alongside Jannie Thomas as co-exchange editor. Now she holds the post of classroom news editor.

Marilyn McComb and Sally Bissel are co-exchange editors. This is the

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Males Battle Females In Subscription Race

"We Want To Go That Way!" will be the familiar call of the Northerner agents as they urge their homerooms to subscribe to the Northerner during the Circulation Campaign starting today.

A giant scoreboard will be posted in the main center hall where Barbara Weaver, Circulation Manager, will record the results of the circulation contest. The contest will represent a mythical football game with a race for touchdowns between boys and girls.

However, the real goal of the campaign is to capture the Circulation Cup from South Side, which is awarded to the school having the best percentage of subscriptions to their school newspaper for a semester.

All of the homerooms achieving the 100 per cent subscription goal the first day of school will have their pictures in one issue of the Northerner. Homerooms reaching 100 per cent by the end of the first week of the campaign will be awarded with a box of candy bars.

Rosalie Hasginkle will be in charge of Book 1 receiving subscriptions from twelve agents including: Norma Shipley, 112; Nancy Kroeger, 116; Carolyn Staigh, 117; Bob Platt, 120; Stuart McMahon, 121; Margaret Wight, 123; Ed Stone, 125; Bonnie Garr, 138; Virginia Wedler, 210; Jon Mieu, 211; Melvin Bookout, 212; and Marilyn Campbell, 213. Book 2 will be handled by Ann Traster with Larry Bilger, 220; Janice Bodeker, 221; Harriet Ruchman, 222; Dennis Anglin, 223; Carlene Hanson, 225; Bob Brosius, 227; Sue Borkenstein, 230; Barbara Bogenschutz, 230; Joy Ellenwood 231; Ala Nova Lynch, 232; Marilyn Wyss, 233; and Steve Novitsky, 234, working as Northern agents.

Carolyn Both will be Bookhead 3 with Rita Marie Whipple, 236; Sue Ann Parker, 236; Patty Lane, Library; Gaylord Kurtz, 311; Barbara Weaver, 312; Norma Born, 313; Tom Adams, 314; Julienne Fox, 320; Barbara Kemp, 321; Charles Hutchins, 322; Judith Quas, 323; James Rey, 324; and Carolyn Minyard, 325; entering their home room subscriptions with her. Book 4 will be headed by Patty Lane

First Day Schedule

Today's schedule of classes with students returning to homerooms for eighth period is as follows:

Warning Bell8:05
Homeroom8:10-9:20
First Period9:24-9:39
Second Period9:43-9:58
Third Period10:02-10:17
Fourth Period10:21-10:36
Fifth Period10:40-10:50
Sixth Period10:54-11:09
Seventh Period11:13-11:28
Eighth Period11:32-11:50

Class Schedule

Warning Bell8:05
Homeroom8:10-8:24
First Period8:28-9:23
Second Period9:27-10:22
Third Period10:25-11:21
Fourth Period11:25-12:20
Fifth Period12:24-1:19
Sixth Period1:23-2:18
Seventh Period2:22-3:17
Eighth Period3:21-4:00



NEWS EDITORS initiate plans for publishing the Northerner as Virginia Wedler, Editor-in-Chief, takes down the suggestions. Left to right, the new editors are Carlene Hanson, Managing Editor; Virginia Wedler; Anne Robinson, News Editor; and Barbara Weaver, Circulation Manager.



WORK! WORK!—But the new Northerner staff doesn't seem to mind it as they do the various jobs connected with getting the copy ready for the print shop. Left to right are Dan Popp, Co-Sports Editor; Bobbi Bash, Classroom News Editor; Bill Willcuts, Point Recorder; Dave Boxley, Asst. News Editor; Gwen Myers, Feature Editor; Jannie Thomas, Asst. Feature Editor; and Al Rosenbaum, Co-Sports Editor.

Welcome Freshmen! Trips, Lakes, Parties Memories of Vacation

Hello Freshmen!

Have you enjoyed your first day at North Side? For many years, you will look back and remember not only this day, but all four years of high school.

As you looked around at your new classmates, teachers, and friends, you may have wondered how you will ever feel at home at North. You may feel bewildered when considering the future of your next four years, or maybe you already feel confident that your high school days will prove to be the best years of your life.

It is up to you to make them a success. We at North Side have found that our own school code has proved through the years, to be the best guiding beacon for all true Redskins.

As a Loyal Student of North Side High School, I will try to be

Reverent and respectful.
Eager for Education.
Dependable in the face of duty.
Self-Reliant.
Kind and Courteous.
Impartial in Judgment.
Neat in appearance.
Sincere in every endeavor.

These compact ideals have been engraved in the hearts and minds of thousands of former North Siders and continue to live in an ever-growing school spirit.

So, as the years pass, and you step into your rightful positions as the class of '58, we know that you will uphold these ideals and find the rich rewards of happiness and success by doing so.

Appreciation Is Due

Thank you Miss Marie Ehle and Miss Julia Storr for your unselfish devotion to North Side students and faculty during your individual years as a teacher, counselor, and friend to all of us.

We are extremely sorry to hear of the death of Miss Storr, but we are thankful that Miss Ehle is only retiring from her teaching position at North and will still be an influential and respected citizen in the community.

Not only your fine work in classes, Miss Ehle, but also your faithful counseling as faculty adviser to Los Sodales, will long be remembered by your Spanish students and others.

Miss Storr will be remembered for her devoted interest in all of her classes and the special interest she had in the Lettermen's Club, while at North Side.

Both of you will be honored in our memories, and appreciated much more than you will ever realize.

Sports, Music, Different Pastimes Included in Life of Freshmen



"WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?"—As everyone knows, all freshmen should buy elevator tickets. These frosh, however, bought theirs early and are ready for their trip. Dave Rinne and Dan Cunningham try to open the door while Susan Blight, Judy Hattery, Marcia Wible, Marcia Wilson, and Jim Link all stand by patiently waiting for further instructions.

"Where do you buy elevator tickets?" "Which way to the fourth floor?" "Do the Seniors always initiate the freshmen?" "Can an upperclassman really tell a freshman by the color of his skin? Green maybe?" These questions and many others are typical slogans involving new freshmen, Judy Hattery and Susan Blight from Franklin; Danny Cunningham, Marcia Wible, Dave Rinne, Marcia Wilson and Jim Link from Forest Park.

Judy is on the business course and has art as an elective to prepare her for a career as an art teacher or interior decorator. This summer she was a junior counselor at Frank Park Day Camp and spent a week at Adams Lake.

Ford Theater and the Amateur Hour are her favorite TV programs, and Kerry Drake is her favorite comic strip.

Here at North Side she plans to join Red Cross, Polar Y, and GAA. Sportsman Dave Rinne plans to go out for basketball, football, track, and cross country while at the Big Dome.

Working at YMCA Camp for eight weeks highlighted Dave's summer vacation.

After graduating from DePauw, he plans to be president of Dan Cunningham Oil Refinery.

Steak and French fried onions are his favorite dishes, while he rates

"Sh-boom," "Goodnight Sweetheart," and "Crazy 'Bout You, Baby," all by the Crewcuts, as favorite records.

Being a dentist is the dream of the future for Marcia Wilson, who is on the business course.

"My law" is her favorite expression. "I Spoke Too Soon" is her favorite record; and fries and ham rates as a best food.

While at Forest Park she belonged to GAA, Glee Club, and Y Teen; here at NS she plans to join Red Cross,

Not This-But That

Not Robert Robin	Not Ed Writer
Not Robert Wren	Not Ed Listener
But Robert Martin	But Ed Reader
Not Bob Carpenter	Not Janice Stonehill
Not Bob Plumber	Not Janice Mudhill
But Bob Painter	But Janice Rockhill
	Not David Strong
	Not David Brout
	But David Stave

School Days, School Days. Time to hang up the bathing suits, grab the books, and make a mad dash for school. Nuts! It just didn't last long enough, did it? Let's go back over the good times had by all. Zoom—here we go!

First stop Arkansas. Well, if it isn't Karen Ellenwood way down there. We can't stop here so on we go. Next stop, sunny California. Hey! That's Joan White lying in the sun. Dig that crazy tan. How was it Joan?

On the way back we see such characters as Carolyn Both in Colorado and Frank Schollet in Michigan. I think that's enough of the wide open spaces.

Back at home!—Let's see what's going on at the lakes. Well, if it isn't Pete Van Ness rodding Skip Bogardus and Donna Packler around in his 25 h.p. Johnson. Hey! Watch out! Man alive! That water in Clear Lake is cold.

Let's shake a leg and go see the Glocks on Lake James. Maybe they'll offer us a chocolate covered ice cream bar. But if they don't, there's always other people like Sandra Underhill, Carolyn Helmke, and Sandy Schlatter that might.

Seems as if a couple of the Junior gangs had some real fifty times at their house parties on Lake Webster. What's this I hear? Larry Wible working? Oh well! It happens to the best of us.

On Lake Gage it sounds like things were in an uproar all summer. What can you expect with Bobbi and Judy Bash, Sonnie Kronmiller and Lolly Luhman up there. Hey, there goes Susie Wyatt on water skis. Oh Oh! How's the water, Susie?

Lake James was the site of one of the sophomore gangs real zorch house parties. Karen Ellenwood, Carole Pontius, Margie Silverman, Carolyn Ferry, Mona Zirkle, Barb Arnold, Jannie Thomas, and Ginny Poe all agree that it couldn't be beat.

A good time was had by all at the Senior Lake Party up at Diane Schlatter's the last of June. The noise was so great that Carolyn Hawkins came to investigate.

Adams Lake has quite an attraction for Teepee-landers. This lake is populated by Tom Adams, Diane Brown, Jean Bulman, Ruth Dunton, Marilyn

Hart, and Claudia Meyers.

If someone goes to Hamilton Lake for the day they will probably see Jean Miller or Arlene Hagerman rodding around in their boats.

Gosh! It's getting late. August already. Ah, we're just in time for the PGA Golf tournament, and if it isn't Sharon Smith and Carole Scott and the rest of the gang. Dig those Bermuda shorts. What a craaaaazy fad. Look over at the fifth hole. There's Jimmy Clark, and look who's following him—Jane Neff, Molly Dunigan and a few others. Lucky Jimmy! Must be nice to have fans like that.

Well, I reckon it's time to forget the vacations and start worrying about school. But we still have all those real "george" memories!

I Goofed

By MARGIE SILVERMAN

Here it is at last
My first big day
The upperclassmen push me
Out of their way.
330 corridor
Which way, oh yes,
To me it's all
A great big mess.
I goofed.

So this is the place
I've heard so much about,
If I could eat here every day
I'd never want to pout.
The hamburgers are swell
French fries are the same,
This place is fabulous
Sandy's is the name.
Can't goof here.

There goes a bell
What could that be for?
Why is everybody
Rushing for the door?
The clock on the wall
Says 3:17,
I'm sure I don't see
What that could mean.
Did I goof?

Ge-Whiz, it's over
And time to go home,
Let's say good-bye
To our first day 'round the Dome.

Fashions Set By Magazine

"Oh, it's a long-long time from May to September. . . ." September Song, the promise of fall—football for the boys and new fall clothes for the girls. "Seventeen," the fashion magazine for teenagers, highlights fall fashions in its "Gala September Birthday Issue."

"Seventeen" takes us to New York, that fabulous town of all towns, where bustles, ruffles, and tiers are revealed as the new trend that will sweep the country this fall. Just imagine parties with Marilyn Hartman, Judy Bash, Peggy Robins, and Cindy Bluff dressed in bustled formals, ruffled dresses, lampshade skirts with camille sole tops and princess gowns. Boy—y!

Sapphire blue, the September birthstone, is used by "Seventeen" to feature princess lines, basque waists, tunic tops and full-awing skirts. Barbara Briggs, Marsha Adams, Sylvia Halber, Carol Lockwood, and Nancy Weber will really make the dreams in dream dresses like these!

Karen Kruse, Sharon Chaffin, Sue Walters, and Mona Zirkle will really "race" for the bus when they see a striped two-piece outfit, in blue and black of wool jersey. The top has a black rib-knit yoke and the skirt comes with a wide black velvet belt. Blue, green, purple, and black squares illuminate a plumed straight sheath of wool jersey. Gathers are placed under the turned-over collars to give the bodice an easy, fluid line.

Famed coutourer Herbert de Givenchy, a young designer with young ideas, features rough-textured and deep-pile fabrics in rich tones of scarlet, creamy beige and black in suit shirts and tops and two striking coats in "Seventeen." With these luscious combinations Herbert only needs some tremendous models such as Marilyn Sprunger, Carol Winkler, Marilyn Bell, Judy Harris and Jann Pape to really have a "sure thing."

Everything really sounds neat, but before you start drooling, remember one little factor—they cost money!

It's awful confusing
It's got us on the run,
We made heaps of mistakes
But gosh, it was fun.
Man, did we ever goof.

The Voice of Duem

By ARNIE

Hi everybody! Here we are at the same old corner to welcome you back. It's been a great summer hasn't it, but its always good to get back to school though and see all of the people you haven't seen for a while.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

How 'bout it gang; let's make our last year our best year. Let's elect some capable, hard-working officers and give them all of our support and co-operation and uphold the senior traditions.

A pink and black spotted zoid has been lost! Anybody knowing the whereabouts of this little animal will please notify Don Chambers, Bob Bolman, or Terry Flaugh.

Mel Bookout, alias "Casanova" Bookout, is a summer addition to the "ball and chain" gang. It seems Mel is going steady with a gal from South Side . . . Melvin, how could you?

PRINCE OF THE WEEK

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—a freshman
—ember of the Link
—clan

—ovable
—n the groove
—ever a dull moment
—ind of a great guy

Let's start subscribing to the Northerner as quick as possible and beat South Side out of that Circulation Cup. We kinda owe them one for their April Fool's issue last year.

Here's wishing Bob Cowan and his gang all the luck in the world during the season this year. They're really a great outfit.

Well, that's for this week, be good and I'll see ya' next week. Adios amigos!

For Calling" are her favorite records. With two older sisters, Jayne and Sandy, at the Teepee, Jim Link knows all the tricks about the place.

Music is quite a big word in Jim's vocabulary as he plays both the alto and baritone sax in Bob Sander's band.

Likes Music

Jim spent two weeks at the Baldwin Wallace Music Clinic outside of Cleveland. For three and a half hours they practiced band and then for another three hours they worked on chorus with Mr. Chance as director.

After graduation from Indiana, Jim wants to be—you guessed it—a music teacher.

"That's a good question," is Jim's favorite expression, while "Serenade" by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra rates first in records.

A week of church camp at Lake Webster topped Marcia Wible's summer pastime.

"Skokian" is her favorite record and ahriimp is her favorite food. She likes music of any kind.

Listed as her best friends are Danny Cunningham and the gang.

Biology, Latin, English, and algebra will all help Marcia to become an elementary teacher after graduation from college.

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Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

Hep Cat Capers
Really Rates:
With all the cats
And whistle bait.

Fits really George,
Makes news here,
So Dig this column
It's a real dear.

Fits were really fast and furious all summer. A number one fit on my list is this one: Pushups in the Angola Square at midnight by some slightly cracked sophomores and a crazy junior; some certain boys and one cousin from Milwaukee didn't quite appreciate it though: PARTY POOFERS.

Molly Dunigan, golfer that she is, has other good features, one of which is throwing fits; last summer Molly had a surprise party given for her by Margie Silverman with Carol Pontius, Bobbi Bash and "Whitey" McMillen in attendance. When Carol, Bobbi and Margie looked "Whitey" and Molly out she really threw a fit to get back in the house—for more info, ask Molly.

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK

Hep Cat of the week is Carolyn Ferry. . . Sophomore from Mr. Albert Coll's homeroom. . . blond. . . blue eyes. . . five feet three inches. . . favorite record, "Hey There" . . . available. . . more fun to tease . . . loves to throw fits. REALLY TREMENDOUS.

Hal Kern was one of the many people who enjoyed Diana Schlatter's hospitality at Lake George last summer. Only Hal made the mistake of leaving some shorts of his there which Diana and Joe Davis, Westpoint, had to do something with. So Joe and Diana proceeded to Bledsoe's to really live the place up. While dancing by they dropped them. WOW. . .

Say now, I really have the dope on the class officers this year. . . Ham McMahon for president of the senior class; Sandra Todd, president of the junior class; and for the sophomore class, Lee McMillen. Go—Go—Go.

It was in the restaurant they met,
Brave Romeo and Juliet.
He had no dough to pay his debt,
So Romeo'd what Juli'et.

Loads and heaps of good wishes and luck to the new Northerner adviser, Miss Thiele. Before we had an "Uncle Normie" and now an "Aunt Norma." Just can't beat those names.

As the saying goes, "All good things must come to an end and so must this column. See you next week!"

P.S. FRESHMEN—Don't forget to buy your elevator tickets, come to Room 113 for tickets, 50 cents each. All funds go to the hard-working Northerner staff! Boo—Who said that?

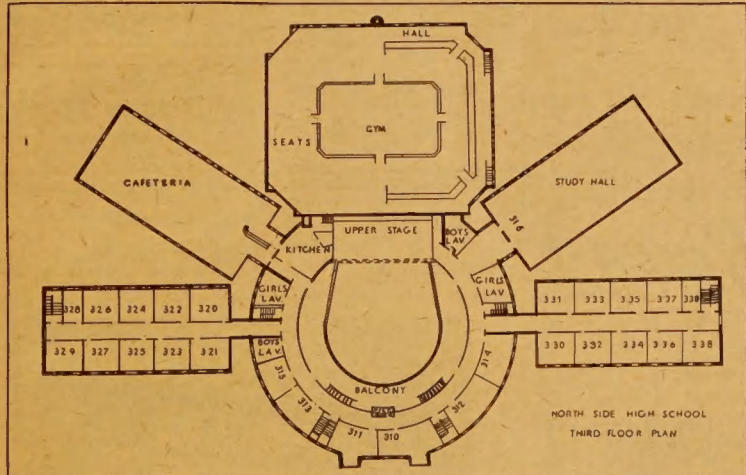
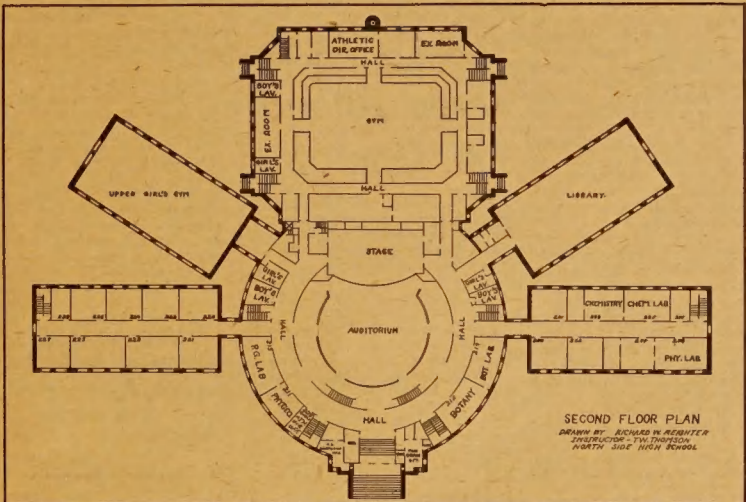
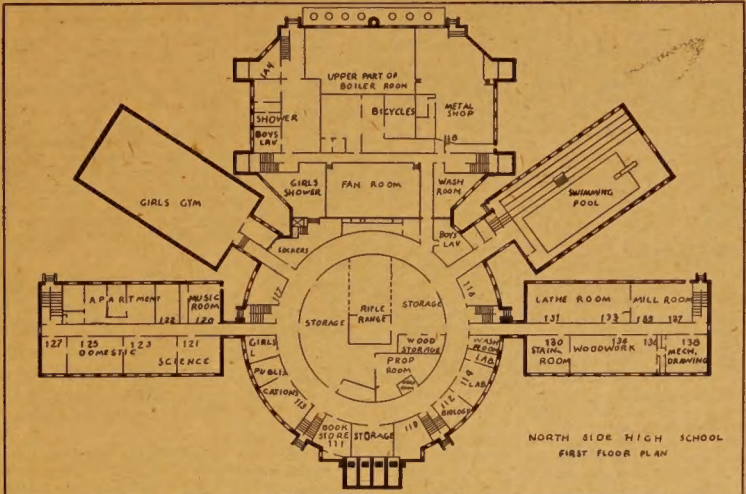
N. S. Grants Happy Birthdays To All Celebrants In August

WELCOME BACK, all you Redskins! To those of you who had August birthdays, here's hoping they were the MOST!!! (Sorry "Greenies" but our files aren't in order yet. But if you had an August birthday, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you TOO!)

August 1.	Mary Sourbaugh	August 10.	Sharon Bramblett
August 2.	Jim Franklin	August 11.	Austin Brooks
	Dick Manlove		Jon Clifton
August 3.	Karen Hill		Marjorie Johnson
	Judy Kearnes		Robert Keeler
	John Keeley		Judy Rains
	Joan White		Cynthia Snoke
August 4.	Bama Aldridge		Sandra Hobson
	Sharon Coen		Mary Kiraocofe
	Dick Pointsett		Jenean Longworth
	Carole Pontius		Janeen Powell
	Ed Warsaw		Linda Shreve
August 5.	Ed Collins	August 12.	Dick Claus
	Carolyn Helmke		Lindsay Martin
August 6.	Carolyn Cretinger		Nancy Weber
	Janet Millhorn	August 13.	Marcella English
	Roston Hall		Jim Miller
August 7.	Lelani Hobkirk		Kathryn Nafziger
	Janis Partridge		Steve Novitzky
	Phyllis Robbins	August 14.	Sue Anna Parker
August 9.	Shirley Hettinger		Donna McCague
	Sandra Schaefer		Elcie Parker
		August 15.	Pete Paulson
			Jim Beckstein
			Bob Clowser
			Marlene Hostler
			Norma Shipley
			Larry Smith

Diagram of North Side Helps New Freshmen To Find Way to and from Classes in 'Dome'

Big Chief And Squaw Welcome Papooses



Welcome freshmen to the Big Dome! Let's hope this diagram helps you find your various ways around your new home.

To begin our tour of the main points of interest we begin at the Information Desk. To the left is Mr. O. Dale Robertson's office and to the right is Miss Gross's office. Immediately behind the desk is the auditorium. We are now on the second floor so we will continue from here. Turning to the right and working around the circle we come to the library.

Two entrances to the large gym are located at each end of the circle on the second floor. The chemistry and physics departments are located in the 230 corridor. On the circle the botany department is located in Room 212 and 214 and the physical geography laboratory is located in 211 and 213.

From here we go to the first floor. Located in the 120 corridor we find the music room, apartment, and domestic science laboratory. The girls'

"I am happy to extend a cordial welcome to all newcomers to North Side," was the greeting extended by the chief of the Redskins, Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

"You will find North Side people very friendly, courteous, and eager to help you. With all of us busy with first day preparations you may

think that you have been forgotten, but do not judge too quickly for North Side's friendly atmosphere will soon surround you.

Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls, sent her welcome from Germany, with regrets that she could not be here in person. However she hopes that all new students will find happiness in their four years at North Side.

"You can assure yourself of four happy years of high school by learning the school code and making it a part of you," continued Miss Gross. "North Side will be a better place for you having been here and you will be happier too."

Mr. Robertson and Miss Gross are both ready and willing to lend a helping hand whenever students need assistance. To avoid difficulties in the first place courses should be carefully planned, and it should be remembered that lessons come before extra-curricular activities. After the first semester, one or two clubs will be of great help in making new friends.

gym is in the next wing to the right. Going farther to the right around the circle we come to the swimming pool. The Northern and Legend offices are in 113 and 115, and the biology department is located in 112 and 114.

All freshmen should know that the 120, 220, and 320 corridors are located at the north end of the building facing the 130, 230, and 330 corridors in the south end. Rooms 110, 210, and 310 are located around the circle.

Going way up to the third floor we find Room 316, which will become familiar to all of you. That is the study hall. The cafeteria is located at the opposite end of the building.

323 Form Class of 1958; Begin 4-Year Stay Here

Today, North Side opens its doors to the class of 1958, who is entering the school for the first time as a student body. Approximately 323 students are in the new freshman class.

The 9B's will occupy 11 various homerooms, guided by Miss Oral Furst, Miss Catherine Cleary, Miss Marian Bash, Mr. John Mertes, Miss Rita Meehan, Mr. Don Bruick, Mr. Myron Henderson, Miss Sara Sterling, Mr. William Simon, Mr. Glenn Bickel, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

Homerooms Listed

Freshmen in Miss Furst's homeroom are William Allen, Nancy Baker, Larry Bilger, Paul Bontrager, Penelope Brown, Wendell Caywood, Bob Cowan, Sharon Dey, James Fahling, Ruth Fletcher, Roland Flettery, Ronald Godfrey, Charlene Harmeyer, Joyce Hodges, Jackie Kammer, David Klug, Judith Kurtz, Carol Kock, Kenneth McBride, Jim Mertz, Alice Murphy, Patty Orsini, James Plumb, Stuart Rahner, Dick Roberts, Carol Schnepf, John Shoppell, Terry Stabler, Tom Thomas, Sharon Wagner, and Marcia Wilson.

In Miss Cleary's homeroom are Roland Adams, Bill Arnold, Nancy Bell, Jerry Bolton, Joyce Brinkroger, Steve Carpenter, Rebekah Coolman, Elaine Dellinger, Glen Essex, Richard Fletcher, Sally Gick, Ray Hagyard, Dorothea Hill, Patricia Jordan, Sharon Kimmel, Ronald Kreischer, Terry Lindenberg, Frank Martino, Janice Mennewisch, Carol Mumy, Rosemary O'Neill, Jack Pickering, Judith Quas, David Rinne, Sharon Sauer, John Shoff, Jim Sowers, Gerald Swinford, Marciana Volz, and Larry Widdfield.

Miss Bash

Those in Miss Bash's homeroom are Peggy Adams, Carroll Arnold, Max Bell, Max Boles, Bonnie Jo Briggs, Billy Carey, Maida Collins, Judy Deely, Lowell Elliott, Ronny Flaugh, Mike Gessner, David Hagan, Jerry Hickman, Mary Jourdan, Paul Kiefer, James Kowalczyk, David Lewis, Yvonne Martin, Elsa Jane Mennewisch, Susan Milligan, Ruth Ann Oliver, Charlotte Perry, Carole Pulver, Barbara Rifkin, Rex Sanders, James Seney, Marjorie Sommers, Thomas Swihart, Margaret Volkman, and Marcia Wible.

Dennis Anglin, Sam Baumgartner, Lucinda Blitz, Bonnie Braum, Larry Burger, David Cook, Armand Daup-

laise, Janet Doster, Sharon Faust, Zandra France, Sharon Gottfried, Diana Hartman, Albert Householder, Jim Keeler, Larry Knop, Donelda Lane, Sharon Longberry, Dick McFeeters, Sue Meyer, David Myers, Carolyn Pape, Barbara Popp, Sue Rhodes, Sue Ross, Sandra Schultz, Jerry Smith, Yvonne Strahm, John Tomkinson, Ivan Walters, and Bob Zager will be in Mr. John Mertes' homeroom.

Those in Miss Meehan's homeroom are Patricia Andrew, Gary Ball, Susan Bligh, Danny Brandeberry, Don Bansold, Gerald Christie, Eugene Diller, Darlene Faulkner, Fred Fox, Sally Gooding, Mary Harris, Judith Homeyer, Tim Kaylor, Richard Knappenberger, Suzanne Lamboley, Steve Long, Bill McDermott, Lenora Meyer, Jerry Palm, Susan Popplett, James Rey, George Roebuck, Richard Schuerenberg, Roland Slyby, John Stout, Vanna Tomer, Richard Walter, and Lyle Young.

Mr. Bruick

Freshmen in Mr. Bruick's homeroom are David Allen, Charles Axson, Barbara Benner, Sue Ann Borkenstein, Karen Brown, Thomas Carter, Dixie Counterman, Ruth Ann Demetoff, Bill Ewing, Wilma Fletcher, Keith Glass, David Haneline, Deanne Hockemeyer, Rose Marie Jump, Rhea Kittinger, Karen Krise, James Link, Jim Mathias, Robert Mirgy, Loreice Munson, Cynthia Orcutt, Sharon Platt, Judy Raber, Esther Roberts, Thomas Sauer, Jon Shoda, Russell Springer, Roger Symms, Bill Wagner, and Judy Wiesenberg.

In Mr. Henderson's homeroom are Raymond Anderson, Sylvia Baker,

Miss Sterling

Freshmen in Miss Sterling's homeroom are Diane Behrens, Richard Bold, Edide Brewster, Phillip Canteloni, Phil Clark, Linda Deardorff, Nila Jean Eager, Ann Marie Fisher, Carolyn Gallmeier, Steve Gresley, Ralph Henschen, Richard Johnson, Linda Keller, Marcia Kogin, Joan Leedy, Nadine Mace, Lucy McNagny, Donna Miller, Walter Nickerson, Kenneth Parker, Bob Price, James Richendollar, Harriet Ruchman, Tom Seifert, Donna Snyder, Miriam Summers, Wayne Vakerics, Joyce Wehrenberg, and Robert O'Brien.

Those in Mr. Simon's homeroom are James Arens, Davie Behrens, David Bojrab, Janice Bodeker, Boneta Caldwell, Monna Sue Clark, Sharon Dawkins, Dixie Durr, Edward Feustel, Dan Fulkerson, Maureen Graney, Sharon Hazelett, Walter Hursey, Stephanie Keim, Susan Koehlinger, Dianne Lapp, Alice Lyle, Tom McMahon, Barbara Miller, Bonnie Nicholson, Marcella Park, Sharon Pratt, Sharon Richard, Alice Rudensky, Sam Sefton, Leo Snell, Tony Stultz, Dean Traster, Thomas Waters, and Clifford Zerby.

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New Staff

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second year for both of them on the Northern. Julia Mueller has the job of advertising manager and has worked since her freshman year.

Barbara Weaver started as a writer and switched to the circulation department and is now circulation manager.

The photographers, Jack Huffman,

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Steve Perfect and Dan Potoni, have all served as photographers in the past. Bill Willcutts, point recorder, has been working on the Northern since his freshman year and has served as point recorder in the past.

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Mr. J. Robert Sinks will handle the sale of textbooks to begin today in Room 230.

Teachers will take orders for rental books and books to be sold in each subject. A book rental card must first be purchased by each student renting books for one dollar. It will be returned in the spring if the books are in good condition.

All books will be sold through the respective teachers, and no books are to be rented or sold directly to the pupil.

The following consists of this year's textbook prices:

Mathematics	Rent. Sale	Price Price
A First Course in Algebra	35	\$2.16
A Second Course in Alg.	38	2.23
College Algebra, 5th Ed.	47	2.83
New Plane Geometry	37	2.23
New Solid Geometry	37	2.19
Trigonometry, 1943 Ed.	45	2.66
Mathematics to Use	38	2.24
Social Studies		
Democracy in America	39	2.34
Applied Economics	36	2.16
A History of Our Country	58	3.45
Man's Achievements Thru the Ages	65	3.92
America's Role in World Affairs	34	2.02
Government for Americans	57	3.42
Languages		
Living with the Romans	45	2.68
First Year Latin	42	2.52
Second Year Latin	51	3.06
Third Latin Book	60	3.56
Fourth Year Latin	39	3.92
Latin Composition	21	1.25
New Latin Grammar	21	1.25
Easy French Readings	62	3.74
First Year French, Revised	44	2.55
Second Yr. French, Revised	44	2.66
El Camio Real, Book I	44	2.63
El Camio Real, Book II	45	2.66
Science		
Earth and Its Resources	57	3.42
Modern Biology, 1951 Ed.	64	3.81
Plant Biology	68	4.08
Modern Chemistry, '50 Ed.	59	3.53
Modern Physics, '51 Ed.	59	3.53
Sociology		
Our Changing Social Order	57	3.45
Literature		
Adventures in American Literature	57	3.38
Adventure in English Lit.	58	3.45
Good Times Through Literature	48	2.88
Exploring Life Through Literature	51	3.02
World Literature	35	2.09
Adventures in Appreciation	54	3.24
Adventures in Reading	51	3.06
America Speaking	41	2.45
Worlds to Explore	45	2.70
English		
English at Work I	39	2.34
English at Work II	39	2.34
Handbook of English	19	1.12
Classics		
Jane Eyre	23	1.36
Johnny Tremain	27	1.62
Johnathon Goes West	35	2.08
Les Miserables	28	1.65
Lorna Doone	30	1.77
Meet an American	31	1.84
Modern Plays	16	.97
Tale of Two Cities	13	.79
Three Musketeers	24	1.44
T-Model Tommy	15	.90
When Washington Danced	26	1.55
Commercial		
Gregg Transcription, Simp.	39	2.30
Gregg Shorthand Manual, Simplified	35	2.08
Most Used Shorthand Words and Phrases	72	
Gregg Shorthand Dictation, Simplified	39	2.30
Consumers Economic Problems, G 15	42	2.52
Fundamentals of Selling	36	2.16
Economic Geog., G 88	42	2.52
Economic Geog., G 881	42	.83
General Business, G 90	36	2.16
General Business Work Book, G 901	58	
Business Principles and Management	36	2.16
Business Law, L 76	36	2.16
Applied Business Law W.B., L 771	36	2.16
Typing, 20th Century, T 40	36	.65
Typewriting Practice Set, E 83	170	
Bookkeeping Texts, 20th Ed., B 55	39	2.30
Bookkeeping Texts 20th Ed., B 58	38	
Bookkeeping Work Papers, 20th Ed., 551	1.08	
Bookkeeping Work Papers, 20th Ed., B 513	.86	
Bookkeeping Work Papers, 20th Ed., B 582	.86	
Home Economics		
Family Meals and Hospitality	58	3.49
Miscellaneous		
Alcohol and Narcotics	30	1.76
Old Books		
Plane Geometry	27	1.62
Essentials of Mathematics	32	1.91
Latin for Americans I	37	2.19
New World of Chemistry	51	3.06
Modern Physics (Old)	39	2.34
United States in the Making	43	2.59
The World's History	48	2.88
Literature and Life in England	45	2.70
Adventures in Appreciation (Old)	42	2.52
Adventures in Reading (Old)	37	2.23
Literature and Life I	38	2.23
Literature and Life II	40	2.38
Expanding Literary Interest	37	2.23
English First Course	30	1.76
English Second Course	32	1.87

Former North Instructor Dies After Long Sickness

Miss Julia Storr, a former North Side teacher, died recently in Tucson, Arizona, after an extended illness which forced her retirement.

A service was held for her Sunday, August 29 in the Plymouth Congregational Church. Her body was brought to Olivet, Michigan, where she was buried.

Anyone who wishes to have contribute to a fund in her name which will be presented to North Side in order to set up a memorial.

North Girls Attend Meets, Learn Skills

North Side students represented North Side at three various conferences during the summer. The conferences included Red Cross, Journalism, and Cheerleading.

In the Red Cross Leadership Training Center held at Miami University, July 10-17, Red Cross President Lolly Luhman was the only North Side delegate to attend. Over 240 Red Cross Club members from six states attended the center.

Instruction was given about possible services Red Cross Club can perform and ideas on how to conduct meetings to the fullest benefit were discussed.

Patty Jo Scott and Marilyn Hartman represented North Side at the annual Cheerleaders camp, June 13-18, at Syracuse, Indiana. Cheerleaders from all over the United States attended the camp.

Their stay was filled with making up new cheers, sharing old ones, and practicing form and style. Classes in tumbling and various exercises were provided. After they were divided into groups the cheerleaders participated in contests in which they made up new cheers, and gave old ones for the critical observation of the interested on-lookers.

Their cheerleaders think North's cheers will be much better due to this instruction.

"With a change of journalism advisers there was a question as to whether we would be able to attend the Journalism Institute at Indiana University from July 11-24. We are grateful to Miss Thiele for making it possible for us to go. We feel that due to those two weeks of instruction we will be more capable to do our respective jobs," commented Ann Bouillet, current Legend editor. Other Redskin journalists to attend the Institute were Jinny Wedler, Northern editor, and Diana Schlatter, assistant Legend editor.

Yearbook classes provided were of one hour lecture courses in which yearbook publication principles were taught and two hour laboratory courses in which students made up a tentative dummy for their 1955 yearbooks.

Newspaper editors attended Editors' Workshops based on the same plan as the yearbook classes. The editors took turns working on the copy desk of the Daily Student, L.U.'s daily campus paper. Jinny Wedler was chosen one of the top students in the Workshop to put out the paper and thus received the honor to help publish the Institute's issue of the Daily Student. She also was honored for her editorial about F.T.A.

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New Frosh

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In Mr. Bickel's homeroom are Janet Fisher, Roger Gater, Sharon Grimes, Connie Herron, Ruth Johnson, Harold Kellogg, Larry Konow, Sue Marie Lehman, Anna Manier, Sandra Menke, Jack Merrill, Sandra Miller, Judith Nofzinger, Larry Parker, James Parin, Delmar Proctor, Gail Reid, Fritz Kiedel, Earl Rumpff, Bill Schomburg, Barbara Seney, Kathryn Snyder, Ruth Ann Sutherland, Monte Vincenski, and Rita Marie Whipple.

Concluding the list are Michael Archer, Richard Beckman, Ann Brewer, Ralph Braun, Neil Byrt, Maurice Cook, Helen Davidson, Carolyn Duncan, Joe Ferrell, Jim Fredricks, Dennis Gouker, Judy Hattery, Sharon Houser, Judith Kessler, Sharon Knuth, Rita Langue, Connie Lykins, James McKinley, Edward Meyers, Judith Nichols, Maurice Papier, Deanna Porter, Connie Richard, Charles Roth, Kenneth Strong, Thomas Townsend, Janet Wasson, and Rick Zeman, who are in Miss Rothenberger's homeroom.

Services Held For Junior Killed In Auto Accident

Funeral services for a North Side junior, Robert Vernon Skiles, who was killed in an automobile accident, were held recently.

Bob, who hailed from Miss Oleeta French's Homeroom 125, was returning from Ohio with two other companions when their car went out of control on Highway 24, one mile east of New Haven, completely demolishing the car and proving fatal to all three of the boys.

Burial services were held for Bob at Lindenwood Cemetery.

Clubs

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sophomores interested in speech activities, and tries to promote better speaking techniques and a greater interest in speech.

Students who wish to further their knowledge of the Spanish language, people, and customs, will find such an opportunity through membership in Los Sodales.

One of the most outstanding of the organizations at North is the Helicon Club whose purpose is to promote culture interests. Plays, panel discussions, and various skits highlight this club's agenda. Special projects each year are a visit to the County Infirmary at Christmas, the Washington Day Assembly, and Senior Farewell.

Students interested in sharpening up their shooting eye and learning proper care and handling of a rifle will be interested in joining North's Rifle Club. Promoting safety measures is one of the club's cardinal purposes, and awards may be earned through better marksmanship.

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Northerner Lists Rules For Students

This year as every year, as the Dome's classrooms are filled up once again, the old students again need a reminder of the cafeteria, library, and study hall rules, and the new frosh need to learn them. Seeing this, the Northerner is printing the following rules:

Cafeteria rules are as follows: Pupils who wish to eat in the building will eat in the cafeteria. Under no conditions are pupils allowed to eat in the corridors or in the gymnasium.

Pupils who eat in the cafeteria during the fifth period may do one of six things when they finish eating.

1. They may stay in the cafeteria and visit until the end of the period.
 2. They may go outside.
 3. They may go to the club room, 310.
 4. They may go to the girls gym.
 5. They may go to the boys gym, providing there are activities.
 6. They may go to the study hall.
- There is one thing that pupils may not do the fifth period and that is loiter in the halls or the corridors.

When leaving the cafeteria at the end of the fourth period, pupils may stay at lockers until 12:30 p.m. When leaving the cafeteria during the fifth period, pupils may go to lockers to leave books and to get wraps or books, but not to loiter near the lockers.

The following applies to pupils eating during the fourth period:

- a. Pupils who eat in the cafeteria; a. They may remain in the cafeteria.
 - b. They may go to classrooms where teachers are in charge.
 - c. They may leave the building.
2. Pupils are not to go to lockers except by permission, or loiter in the lavatories.

Rules for the library are as follows: The library is open every period for reference work, reading, and circulation of books from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., except the fifth period.

Everyone who comes to the library is requested to be quiet and courteous and respectful of the rights of others. All new students except freshmen obtain from the librarian the rules of the library. Following are the rules of the study hall:

If a pupil wishes to see a teacher or make up a gym period, he must present a request from that teacher to the teacher in charge of study hall.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAN'L 'n AL

With the Rampaging Redskins slamming South Bend Riley's grid squad 13-6 on their own field last season, the Wildcats have our number and will undoubtedly try to reverse the circumstances. Though our first three games are away, a definite disadvantage, Bob Cowan has 15 returning lettermen and nearly 50 other boys in training with which to build a winning team. Win, lose, or draw, this year's team should be as easy to be proud of and back as any.

The tennis squad has been participating actively in summer tournaments. Harry Garnette finished runner-up to South's Jerry O'Brien in the city junior boys' tournament, while Harvey Himelstein, Al Rosenbaum, Ed Warsaw, Ed Stone, and Jon Micu also achieved success.

North's hill and dalers are conditioning themselves with great enthusiasm for their coming season. Their obvious goal is to do as good as or better than the 1953 squad, which dropped its first meet and went the rest of the season undefeated. With about ten boys out with a good deal of experience, and a host of first-year fellows, under the able coaching of Don Kemp and Rolla Chambers, a crack cross country squad is likely to develop.

Champion golfer Molly Duni-

Three Attend J.A. Confab

Ann Nickerson, Ben Fuhrman and Gail Bowman spent Monday, August 23, through Friday, August 27 at Miami University attending the National Junior Achievement Convention.

They were the only three representatives from North Side.

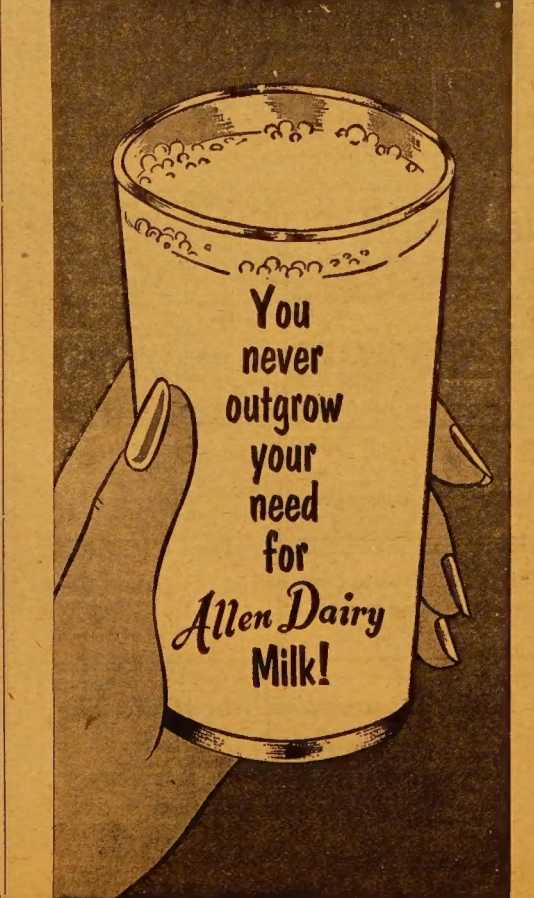
There was a total of 500 members of Junior Achievement from all over the country.

General business and instruction meetings began each day. There were also regular business meetings. Much of the time was spent in discussion groups where many Junior Achievement business problems were settled.

On Friday the entire convention went to Dayton, Ohio, for a tour of the Delco Corporation and lunch was served in the cafeteria there. Mr. Kettering, who invented the automatic starter in the automobile, gave the farewell address to the group, also on Friday.

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gan tied for medalist honors in the Fort Wayne Women's City Golf Tournament. Throughout the summer Molly has played excellent golf, and has placed herself among the city's top teenage golfers.

Bob Braden, Dick Plumb, Gary Gilbert, Larry Vincenski, Wally Foshnight, and Mike Findley all made fine showings in the recent city junior golf tournament. Braden qualified in the championship flight, while Gilbert triumphed in four flight competition.

It seems that several shower oddities have developed during the recent training season. It happened that a mere trickle of water was all that could be gained from the showers in the football locker room. That was until one tap of Bob Heck's magic fist on each of the faucets—Sh Boom—solved the problem.

Some of the first-year men have a little difficulty catching on to the regular swing of things in the football locker room. One of these, a certain junior candidate, Ralph Bogardus, strolled up to one of the more experienced fellows and calmly but puzzledly inquired, "Which shoulder does this pad go on?" The pad causing the uncertainty was a hip pad.

Turning to the major leagues, the Sports Staff would like to offer its predictions for this season. The Cleveland Indians will outlast the New York Yanks and put an end to Casey Stengel's string of five straight world championships. We also predict that Walt Alston's Bums from Brooklyn will continue their upward surge and overcome Leo Durocher's New York Giants. It's going to be an Indian-Dodger series with the Indians winning four games to three, and a record world series pool for the victors.

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Travel for First '54 Grid Victory

Gunning to open their 1954 grid campaign on a successful note, North Side's veteran gridiron forces journey to South Bend to meet Spike Kelly's Riley pigskin hopefuls Saturday night.

Bob Cowan's Redskin gridmen are out for their second straight victory over Riley, having defeated them last year by a score of 13-6. The Cowanmen are also out to improve upon last year's 2-4 NIC showing, having defeated besides Riley, Michigan City, and absorbed losses from LaPorte, Mishawaka, South Bend Adams, and Washington.

Head Coach Bob Cowan sports both an optimistic and pessimistic point of view as to the Redskins' chances for the coming season. His optimism stems from a strong nucleus of 15 returning lettermen to go along with a talented crop of sophomores and juniors. However, eleven of the lettermen will be participating in their last campaign for their alma mater.

The Redskin schedule provides the basis of Bob's pessimism, due to the fact that the first three games are on the road, while the Red and White close the season with four gruelling games in two weeks. Another reason is that ten of last season's lettermen graduated.

Competition is keen for most all starting berths, with the sharpest brand coming from the guard posts. Jim Pierce, Pat Plank, Bob Pace and Don Derrrow are battling for starting honors, and seeing as they are all lettermen, they provide an extremely healthy guard situation.

Veterans Bob Heck and Ed Richards headline the tackle crew, and they will probably receive help from 230 pound Larry Hall, Kenny Rodenbeck



OUR PRIDE AND JOY is out to make it two straight against Spike Kelly's South Bend Riley Wildcats. Pictured here are: Front row, Ed Richard, Dave Ellison, Ron Stellhorn, Frank Schollett, Bama Aldridge, Jack Mossburg, and Coach Bob Cowan; second row, Jim Pierce, Bob Pace, Bob Heck, Don Derrrow, Jack Vore, Pat Plank, and Dean Baughman.

at 229, and Jim Gross at 207.

The Redskins have three veterans who will probably alternate at the end posts. They are Ron Aldridge, Ron Stellhorn and Dave Ellison. Paulson, Glock and Carpenter should provide adequate reserve strength.

Kent Prop's decision to quit football has created a problem at center. However Bill Townsend, who played fullback last year, has switched to center to help fill the gap. Junior

letterman Frank Schollett will be number one center, with Townsend and Mike Popp playing numbers two and three respectively.

1953 all city fullback, Jack Mossberg is a definite starter with "Hayfever" Snyder and Jesse Lang the other top candidates.

Jack Heath will probably start at a halfback post with the other regulars coming from a group of five, including Dewey Senger, Ed Reader,

Phil Hosler, Pete Lundell, and Phil Sheets.

The quarterback slot is rather indefinite at present. Bob Meister, 148 pound junior has the most experience, but is being given a rough battle by sophomores Don Stager and Bill Ortleib. Ortleib will definitely do the punting for the Redskins.

The South Bend Riley attack features a balanced line and a single wing backfield, with the principal amount of activity centered around tailback Jim Kudlaty. Kudlaty was a star performer last season and promises to be a tough customer again this fall. Left end Hank Odusich is another Riley standout performer.

The Redskin T-formation, pitted against South Bend's single wing, promises to provide a vivid battle for Saturday night.

1954 Football Schedule

Sept. 11	South Bend Riley	Away
Sept. 17	South Bend Central	Away
Sept. 24	Elkhart	Away
Oct. 1	Goshen	Home
Oct. 8	Ft. Wayne Central	Away
Oct. 15	South Side	Home
Oct. 21	Mishawaka	Away
Oct. 28	Central Catholic	Home
Oct. 30	S. B. Washington	Home

One doctor to another at the draft board induction center: "But on the other hand he's not in shape to be a civilian either."

Don Bruick, Former Redskin, New DomeHardwoodCoach

When the basketball season rolls around this year, Redskin fans will be greeted with a brand new coach. With Jim Hinga moving to Ball State, where he will take over coaching duties, Don Bruick was called in to guide the Redskins.

Bruick, who will be starting his fifth year in the field of coaching, is moving to North from Franklin. In his first full year at Franklin, Don coached his team to the city cham-

pionship. Since this tournament win, Don hasn't won any championships, but his teams have always given a good account of themselves.

Don, like Jim Hinga, is a former North Sider. While under the "Big Dome," Don starred in cross-country, track, and of course basketball. From North Side, Don went to Western Michigan, where he spent one full year. He then went to Valparaiso for three years, where he won letters in basketball and track. After graduating from Valpo, he started on his Masters at Ball State and graduated in January of 1950.

Don spent three years in the service, where he was very active in sports. He was a star in basketball and baseball during those three years and also did a little coaching on the side.

Even with 11 of the varsity roster back for the coming season Don will not go out on the limb with any predictions. All he will say is that he expects to have a winning season. Don had no comment on the tournaments. Replacing Larry Koehl, who graduated, will be the toughest job for the new Redskin mentor. Koehl, who was last year's floor general, will be sorely missed this year.

In any event, let's give Don a real warm welcome under the "Big Dome" and back him one hundred per cent.

Hill and Dalers Commence Year With Conditioning

North Side's cross-country men have been conditioning themselves under the supervision of Don Kemp since the middle of August for their 1954 cross-country season. They have been running the "river" course, out to where the St. Joe River crosses Parnell Avenue and back, about two miles round trip; and have been doing additional leg conditioning at Franke Park. The season begins with the first meet, September 16, and consists of about 11 meets lasting up to the latter part of October.

Taking the sectional crown last year, tenth place at the 1953 state finals, and second place in the Northern Indiana Conference, the hill and dalers have several veterans returning to competition this year. Four of last year's squad have graduated, leaving Len Snyder, Hank Chapman, Eugene Evans, George Taylor, Harvey Baker, and Fred Willett with considerable experience. Others who are out this year include Dan Widmann, Ken Slattery, Jack Quas, Earl Pontius, Phil Burkhalter, Ron Bowman, Frank Giess, and Ed Evans. Wayne Bauer, a letterman of last year's cross-country squad, will not see action this fall due to a leg injury acquired this summer during a softball game.

With this host of returning veterans and a large group of promising boys in training, it appears that the Redskin cross-country squad will add a slew of awards of those won by previous teams bearing Red and White. Good luck, hill and dalers!

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9. Chris Chataway.
8. James Peters.
7. September 15, Yankee Stadium.
6. Bob Toshi.
5. 0.3 seconds.
4. 1.4 seconds.
3. Six-to-eight in IV.
2. 11 to 9 American League.
1. Eighteen strokes.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

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Sports Quiz

By DENNIS ANGLIN

Sports fans! Can you answer the questions below, or have you been too busy reading the society section this fast, past summer? Even if you only read the comics, you have probably come close enough to the sports section to smell the answers to these questions. So let's give them a try. Allow yourself ten points for each correct answer. A score of 90 or 100 is excellent; 70 or 80 is good; 60 is bearable. But, if you get below 60, you had better start reading the sports section and cram for next week's quiz.

1. The winner of the 1954 Fort Wayne P.G.A. tournament was how many strokes under par?
2. What was the score of the Major League All-Star baseball game?
3. Stan Sayres has been the winner of the Gold Cup races for the last five years in the hydroplane racing capital, Seattle. What is the name of his most famous hydroplane?
4. By how many seconds was John Landy off of his world's record time in the Vancouver mile?
5. By how much was Dr. Roger Bannister in the "mile of the century" under his time of May 6, 1954?
6. The winner of the Tam O'Shanter open placed twelfth in the Fort Wayne Open, to finish eleven strokes under par for his 72 holes. What was his name?
7. Rocky Marciano recently signed for a return match with Ezzard Charles. What is the date and place of this event?
8. Who was the man who collapsed twelve times in trying to win the marathon run in the British Empire games, and possibly will never run again because of a heart ailment?
9. Both Landy and Bannister ran their first four-minute miles with the excellent pacing of the same man. What is this man's name?
10. With what sport is Bill Campbell's name associated?

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Office Slates 5 Vacations

Five vacations are in store for Redskins in this 1954-55 school year. Three are slated for the fall semester and two for the spring semester. There are 88 school days in the first semester and 94 in the second semester.

Teacher's convention, the first vacation of the year, is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, October 21 and October 22. Thanksgiving vacation is only one month later, Thursday and Friday, November 25 and 26. The third vacation of the fall term is the longest of the school year. It is Christmas vacation, and it is from December 22 to January 3, 1955.

After four months and a new semester, spring vacation arrives. This vacation is one week long, from April 4 through April 8. The last holiday of the school year, not counting summer vacation, is Memorial Day which is May 30.

Paper Lists Regulations

Rules applying to tardiness and absence have been released from the office as follows.

Students who are late but report to school during the homeroom period should report to the homeroom teacher. Those coming in after the homeroom period should go to the study hall and report to Mrs. Lillian Scott before going to any classes. Repeated absences will be called to the attention of the office.

Pupils who are absent for the entire day must take an excuse written by his parent or guardian to the homeroom teacher who will issue an admit slip which is to be signed by all teachers whose class was not attended. No student will be permitted to enter class without an admit slip.

'Fire Magic' Is Burning Success

"Fire Magic" was the theme of the assembly presented by Dr. Llewellyn Heard, a research chemist for the Standard Oil Company, in the auditorium, September 14.

In his lecture-demonstration Dr. Heard showed some of the scientific facts about fire. He also punctuated what "Chemical Week" calls his "droll explanation" of combustion with smoke rings, green flames, and minor explosions.

Dr. Heard is one of more than 400 research chemists at Standard's research laboratories at Whiting, Indiana. He joined Standard in 1936 after receiving his Doctor's Degree from John Hopkins University. As a research chemist, his own scientific specialty is catalysts, the materials which speed up and direct chemical reactions.

Five North Side Students Gain Parts in Fashion Show

Five North Siders were chosen as models for the 1954 Fort Wayne Style Show.

Joan White, Sharon Spangle, Judy Stackhouse, Arnold Duemling, and Bill Townsend are the North Side students who will act as models for the event.

The style show will be held September 19 at the Coliseum. Two performances will be held; one at 2:30 p.m. and one at 7:30 p.m.

Group Plans Fall Hayride

Job's Daughters' annual fall hayride is slated for September 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the hayride will be a weiner roast and square dance at Bullerman's Farm on Trier Road.

In past years over 600 boys and girls have attended this affair annually.

Norma Bennett is general chairman of the event, and North Side's chairman for tickets is Sharon Hardick. Tickets may be bought by anyone from members of Job's Daughters. The price is one dollar per person.

Pat Miller is Honored Queen of the organization this year, while Thama Mathisen and Judy Hollenbeck hold the offices of Senior Princess and Junior Princess, respectively.

Six North Boys Attend State Meet

Henry Chapman, Harvey Himelstein, Allen Carpenter, David Willer, Jim Bryce, and Bill Lee were the chosen representatives from North Side for the summer session of Boys' State, June 12 to 19.

Indianapolis State School for the Deaf was the scene for the education of selected high school boys in Indiana government. The boys were divided into two political parties and then into cities and governments. Eight cities were organized and county and city officers were elected.

County Clerk and Superintendent of the State Home for the Feeble Minded were two of the offices held by Bill Lee, while Allen Carpenter was precinct committeeman, a member of the police force and on the park board.

David Willer managed the offices of city councilman and representative to the general assembly, while clerk of the house, precinct committeeman, and representative to the general assembly were the offices that Jim Bryce held. City Councilman and State Auditor were offices held by Harvey Himelstein; and Henry Chapman was elected clerk of the Supreme and Appellate Court and also held the office of chief of the police force.

Five Natives of Fort Wayne Join Teaching Faculty of North Side

Miss Norma Thiele, Mr. Myron Henderson, Miss Rita Meehan, Mr. Glenn Bickel, and Miss Barbara Arnold, North Side's five new teachers, have begun their teaching jobs under the Big Dome. Although these teachers are new to North Side, they are familiar with Fort Wayne since all of them were born here.

Miss Thiele, the new Northern adviser, graduated from Arcola High School where she was editor of the school paper and the yearbook. Besides being the Northern adviser, she will teach a journalism class and an English class.

Before coming to North Side she taught at Rich Township High School in Park Forest, Illinois; two years ago she did student teaching at South Side under Miss Rowena Harvey, journalism teacher and paper adviser.

Miss Thiele was graduated from Indiana University with an A.B. and M.A. degree. While in college she worked at a number of



Miss Arnold and Miss Thiele



Mr. Henderson and Miss Meehan

New Pupils Enter Halls Of Big Dome

Sixty-nine new students were enrolled late this fall.

They include seniors, Beverly Adams, Glen Belden, Marlene Owen, Bob Crosley and Shirley Placek.

Phillip Brunner, Jane Gilbert, Tom Meyers, Kenneth Husband, Gloria Snyder, Ruth Germaine, James Hagan, Don Gilbert, Kay Baughman, James Thomas and William Rinehart are new juniors. Sophomores consist of Jett Harvey, Paula Garard, William Perry, Dorcas Hilker, Theron Belden, Robert Musselman, Luthi Mettler, Darlene Wallace, and Erling Westgaard. Concluding the list of sophomores are Janet Osborn, Jim Imbody, Tim Croft, Roger Smith, Janet Harter, Joyce Adams, and Joanne Bush.

Freshmen include Jack Fletcher, Margaret Pickler, Gail Reid, Bill Schomburg, Mark Bonham, Everett Burgett, Wayne Compton, Dorothy Baughman, Bonnie Fry, Jack Jennings, and Dean Kienzie. Others are James Golliver, Paul Pederson, Robert O'Brien, Pat Fletcher, Dennis Tryon, Ivan Walters, Elaine Olds, Edna McMahon, Samuel Bertels, Howie Merkle, Kenneth Stutz, Sue Walter, Jean West, and Sharon Peters.

Don Cuney, John Schlup, Tommy Fleischer, Sharon Snyder, Wayne Henry, Ronald Leaky, Margene Galer, Larry Hallaert, Dick Britter, Gerald Zern, and Collene Worrell conclude the list of new students in North Side.

North Side Polio Victim Expects Boost From Pals

Hannah Haney, a North Side junior, contracted polio this summer. Hannah has been in bed since August 3 with a "mild" case that affected the spine.

It left her with no feeling in her feet, but Hannah has been given treatments and is improving. In fact, she can even be up for a little while now. She can also have visitors for ten minutes at a time. It would be very much appreciated by Hannah and her family if her friends would stop by or drop her a line wishing her a speedy recovery.

Northerner Offers Jobs for Students

Attention all students wishing to work for the Northern. A letter of application must be written to either Miss Norma Thiele, staff adviser, or Jinny Wedler, editor-in-chief.

The letter must give the reason for wanting to work on the paper, what field you wish to engage in, the past experience you have had in working on a school publication, and your English grades.

Various fields that are available are news writing, feature writing, and ad work.

If the letter is accepted you will be called in for a personal interview with Miss Thiele.

Miss Mary Dilgard Relates Experiences of Trip Abroad

by Rossya Kaufman

"We didn't get lost until we arrived in New York, stated Miss Mary Dilgard, North Side Home Economics teacher, upon her return from Europe, where she spent forty-five days touring the continent.

"It was the most interesting and valuable experience I have ever had," continued Miss Dilgard.

Miss Dilgard and Miss Ann Evans, a teacher at Abbebt School, sailed from New York on the Queen Mary on July 7. Four and one-half days later they arrived in South Hampton, England. Soon after they embarked on a short trip to London where they saw Shakespeare's country.

Next on the tour was cold and rainy Holland. Miss Dilgard said that she was very much impressed with the small town of Vollandam, in which the traditional dress was worn by all of the natives. After a short stop in Belgium where they saw the site of the Battle of Waterloo they arrived in the war-torn town of Cologne which still shows the effects of the bombing during World War II. Going south from Germany down

part-time jobs. Some of the major jobs she has held are a job as assistant in the department of journalism at Indiana University, assistant news director of WFIV in Bloomington, and a stenographer at North American Van Lines. She also worked in the women's department of the Journal-Gazette and the publications department of the Fort Wayne Library.

"In fact," she stated, "I've done about everything but teach."

Miss Thiele resides on the Leesburg Road and attends the Suburban Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Leon High Grad

Mr. Henderson is the new English and social science teacher in Room 331. He received his A.B. degree from Manchester College and his M.A. from Ball State. Before going to college he attended Leon High School in Leon, Ohio and Roanoke High School at Madison School near South Bend and later he taught dramatics at New Haven. His wife also teaches English and physical education at Arcola.

Mr. Henderson served in the Army in the United States Claims Investigating Service. His rank was that of a sergeant, and he served in France and England.

In the past he has worked for two newspapers: "The Bluffton Banner" and "The Columbia City Post." He has also worked for the United Brethren Publishing Establishment in Huntington, Indiana.

Mr. Henderson has many hobbies, a few of which are 35 millimeter photography, dramatics, geneology, and radio engineering.

He states that one of his first impressions of North Side was, "how friendly and accommodating the people are."

He attends the Plymouth Congregational Church and lives at 1126 Pemberton Drive.

The new Spanish teacher is Miss Rita Meehan, who is replacing Miss Marie Ehle.

C. C. Graduate

Miss Meehan received her A.B. from Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Michigan; and her Master's degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She was graduated from Central Catholic High School here in Fort Wayne.

She has spent two and a half years in the foreign service of the Department of State. Six months of this time were spent in Washington, D.C., and the other two years were spent at the American Embassy in Spain, where she worked as a clerk in the communications section of the embassy. While in Spain she toured the country and saw many of the points of interest.

In Fort Wayne she worked for the Lincoln Life Insurance Company as a correspondent in the policy holders department.

The only teaching experience that she has had was last year when she took Mr. Arthur Rhodes' place teaching history and social studies.

Last summer Miss Meehan attended summer school at the University in Mexico City.

Miss Meehan is a member of the American Association of University Women and attends the St. Andrew's Church. Her hobbies are sports and music; she lives on Maumee Avenue.

Indiana State Grad

Mr. Bickel, the new mathematics teacher in Room 236, was graduated from Indiana State Teacher's College where he received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Before coming to North Side he taught for two and a half years at a junior high and high school in Mishawaka, Indiana. In the past Mr. Bickel has served as a corporal in the Army and was stationed for some time in Japan.

Mr. Bickel lives at 1214 Fairfield Avenue. His hobby is bowling and he is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Methodist Church.

When asked what his first impression of North Side was, he replied, "I was most impressed with the swimming pool."

Mr. Bickel also teaches at Harrison Hill School in the afternoon.

Miss Barbara Arnold, who is replacing Miss Olveta French, will teach home economics at North Side in the mornings and then will go to Forest Park to finish her day.

C. C. Graduate

Miss Arnold was graduated from Central Catholic High School and then went to Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois where she received her

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Three Homerooms Reach 100%; Others Drawing Nearer Goals



CONGRATULATIONS to the first homeroom to receive 100 per cent in the big Northern campaign. Left to right in the first row are, Earl Pontius, Audrey Germand, Marcelle Staigt, Margaret Ray, Norma Shipley, homeroom agent; and Mr. Clifford Ott. Second row: Bud Taylor, Sue Stayer, Carolyn Smith, Ella Siever, Sharon Smith, and Sharon Spangle. Third row: Kenneth Rodenbeck, Pat Bercot, Marie Bellinger, Cynthia Snoke, Jean Strawser, and Ray Linder. Fourth row: Charley Lyons, Tom Seltentright, Bruce Sheehan, Robert Riehle, Jerry Clark, Ralph Stokes, and Larry Soughan.

Mr. Clifford Ott's homeroom, Room 112, was the first to have 100 per cent in the Northern campaign. They got their 100 per cent the first day of school. Norma Shipley is the Northern agent in this room.

Since then Homerooms 332 and 225 have also obtained 100 per cent. The Northern agents for these rooms are Diana Schlatter and Carlene Hanson.

Several homerooms which have nearly 100 per cent are Mr. Don Kemp's homeroom, Marilyn Campbell, agent; Mr. James Purkhiser's homeroom, Barbara Weaver, agent; Miss Elizabeth Little's homeroom, Barbara Kemp, agent; Miss Marie Miller's homeroom, Ala Nova Lynch, agent; Mr. Harold Thomas's homeroom, Marilyn Wyss, agent; and Mr. Sherman Pressler's homeroom, Steve Novitsky, agent. By the time this article appears in the Northern many of these rooms will probably have 100 per cent.

Three homerooms which have recorded very few subscriptions as of yet are Mr. Don Bruick's homeroom, Mrs. Grace Bridges homeroom, and Mr. William Simon's homeroom.

Dean, Guidance Director Speak on Foreign Travels

Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. Dayton Musselman spoke briefly on their recent foreign travels during the welcoming assembly which was planned by Mr. O. Dale Robertson. It was during guidance period, 8:20 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. Thursday in the auditorium.

School Purchases Famed Sandy's

Sandy's was sold to the School City on August 3 by Sandy and Ruth Bolya.

Sandy decided to re-invest his money tied up in Sandy's in other concerns. A nine-year lease, which will terminate August 31, 1963, is now held by the present manager, Johnny Berles. Johnny was offered the first chance to buy Sandy's but rejected the offer because of the financial proposition.

Johnny has decided to change the name of Sandy's to Johnny's. This change will be effective when the new sign arrives from Atlanta, Georgia.



Miss Dilgard

the Rhine by steamer they passed the Black Forest, so named because the evergreen trees grow so close together they appear black. They then arrived in Switzerland, termed by Miss Dilgard as her favorite for many reasons: the cleanliness, the friendly people, beautiful weather, and the fact that all the towns are built around lakes.

On to Italy, where they viewed the original by Leonardo de Vinci of The Lord's Last Supper. Then they continued on to Venice, the highlight of their trip with its gondolas and ancient channels; then to Florence, Naples, The Isle of Capri, and then back to Rome where they viewed the Fountain of Trevi; the site of the movie "Three Coins in a Fountain," the Coliseum, and the Forum. The two then proceeded to the Riviera where they swam at Pebble Beach, and on to Paris.

Even though they regretted leaving, the vacation was soon over and they sailed for home on August 25.

School Repairs Done by Janitors

Painting and repairing were done by the janitorial staff this summer at North Side.

Some of the classrooms were painted, as well as the gym floors and the corridors surrounding them. Mr. Robertson's and Miss Gross' offices were brightened by a light blue paint. A green color was substituted for the brown color in the auditorium, in order to bring out the beauty of the new curtains there.

North's halls and kitchens were also repainted. All painting was done by the school janitors, some from North Side and some from other city schools.

Roamin' Redskin

Do not read this column. It is strictly editorial content and contains only the opinion of a little Roamin' Redskin.

I was walking down by the river the other day, when I saw a crowd of upperclassmen laughing and yelling. I was kind of scared to get very close to the mob of them since they all had queer expressions on their faces. (Like they were going to eat somebody up.) But I had on my non-sneak moccasins, so I cautiously tiptoed to the center and peeked in. I saw two big boys grab one little freshman by the arms and legs, and swing him out over the river bank. I was scared, but I just told them that they were big bullies and asked them why they couldn't remember how it felt to be a "frosh."

But then some of them thought I was a freshman and chased me into the building where they were going to sit me on the drinking fountain. Guess I fooled them though. By the time they got to the drinking fountain I had a big sign on it which said, "Big drips collect, when little drops get too anxious."

We really had fun last week when we went to South Bend to see our football team play their first game. I'm going again this week-end too, since it takes a lot of us cheering together to make those South Benders hear us.

A few loyal Redskins stayed at home last Saturday night for a very good reason. They were members of the band who marched in a neighborhood parade for the Polio Drive. It was a parade that took some extra practice beforehand, and the members who stayed home to march in it deserve a big eagle feather for their headbands.

I wonder which team is going to win the subscription race? We would sure like to get that circulation up back to North Side this year. Buy the Northerner today!

This Sunday I'm going to church and praise God for living in America where we have the privileges that only an American teenager can enjoy. Next week is Americanism week, and though sometimes I almost forget to appreciate the U.S.A., I guess it wouldn't take me long to be thankful if someone told me I could never sing our wonderful National Anthem again.

N.S. Pupils Give Opinions On Enforcing Sr. Traditions

This year we are conducting a student poll to find out what different students believe on various topics. Our question this week is, "Do you think the Senior Traditions should be continued? If so, how should they be enforced?"

Senior Traditions are: The privilege of leaving all assemblies first, while other classes remain seated; and the exclusive use of the center door in the front entrance of the school, called the Senior Door.

Bob Stelhorn (Jr.)—"By all means they should be continued and explained fully to all underclassmen. They should understand that they are duty bound to abide by them."

Dick Mueller (Soph.)—"Yes, they should be continued. They could be enforced by explaining the Traditions to the other students."

Wayne Bauer (Sr.)—"Senior traditions should be continued. These traditions should be enforced by gaining awesome respect for the seniors, from underclassmen, by the traditions of the seniors."

Pat Lane (Soph.)—"I think the Senior Traditions should be continued. One way of enforcing them would be to make them just as lunch rules are made out. Another way, would be to have the student body vote on it."

Carolyn Moyer (Jr.)—"Yes, I think the Senior Traditions should be continued. I think the only way to enforce them is to point out to the students that if they want the privileges when they are seniors, they will have to cooperate now."

Luann Matthews (Sr.)—"Yes, to enforce the traditions, I think the seniors should give announcements over the P.A. system regarding the problems on the Senior Door and seniors leaving the auditorium first."

Indian Lasses Lead Redskins In Cheering Teams to Victory

Five Indian misses garbed in rich red and letting strange cries escape from their mouths are caught in the spotlight this week. Who could they be—none other than North's five famous varsity cheerleaders. They look interesting, so let's investigate them further.

Little Norma Shipley is starting her second year on the varsity squad. During her sophomore year, Norma served as a member of the preliminary squad. She was a cheerleader while attending Franklin Junior High also. You who think that a game is a social event, straighten up: Watching Redskins sitting idly in the stands during the time they are supposed to be cheering their team to victory is Norma's pet peeve.

Mr. Ott claims Norma as a member of his homeroom and she claims him as her favorite teacher! Art is her favorite subject, and working as a clerk at Wolf and Dessauer consumes much of Norma's spare time. Like so many other Redskins, ice cream is her favorite food.

Junior, Cynthia Clark, is one of the three newcomers to the varsity squad this year. Her cheerleading experiences include one year at Forest Park and one year as a member of North Side's preliminary squad. Boys who go to dances and don't dance make no smash hit with this girl!

Throws Fits

One of the fits Cynthia threw this summer was going square dancing with Nancy Hobson and Donna Cribb. What about that, girls? Home Economics with Miss Dillard is her favorite subject taught by her favorite teacher, and steaks and french fries make up Cynthia's favorite meal.

Chalk up another one for Miss Dillard! Sophomore A, Marilyn Hartman, also rates this teacher as tops. Marilyn is on the varsity lineup this year for the first time, but last year she served on the preliminary team. At Forest Park in her 8A team, Marilyn was a cheerleader also.

Don't talk about Marilyn behind her! Idle gossiping, especially false rumors, is her pet peeve. Tap dancing is one of her favorite activities, and most of her professional dancing is done in Michigan. Her latest male interest, Nick Weise, attends Michigan State College. She lists art as a favorite subject and hamburgers as a favorite food. Besides dancing and cheerleading, Marilyn enjoys listening to records. Water-skiing is one of her most enjoyable summer sports, and Lake George a favorite spot for this activity.

Likes Dancing

Old-timer in the cheerleading business, senior Patty Jo Scott, is beginning her third year as a member of the varsity squad. At Forest Park, Patty Jo led cheers in the eighth grade. Patty Jo is very much interested in tap dancing also, and is just starting soft shoe.

Mrs. Bridges and clerical practice are Patty Jo's favorite teacher and subject, respectively. If you want to tempt her with food, try fried chicken; it ranks tops. Larry Wible also ranks tops with this feminine lass. Falling in Diamond Lake with Larry, while they were at Wible's cottage there, is a well-remembered experience. During the summer, Patty Jo could be



"THE TEAM IS IN A HUDDLE"—Practicing one of their favorite yells, this year's varsity cheerleaders, Marilyn Hartman, Norma Shipley, Patty Jo Scott, Cynthia Clark, and Norma Born show that this year's cheers will be better than ever.

found busily working at Rogers Market.

Norma Born, the only Senior A varsity cheerleader this year, joined varsity this fall. She has spent several years with the preliminary squad. If you ever make an appointment with this Norma, don't be late. Her pet peeve is waiting for someone to show up.

Mr. Reeves and clerical practice are tops with Norma. Tom McComb (N.S. '54) is her special male interest, while Susie Wyatt, Jayne Link, and Charlotte Young are among her best pals. Norma remembers a few cars of gals and a few cars of guys piling into the Drive-In one early spring night and almost freezing to death. These drive-in enthusiasts are really gone!

Sweating Fans Outlast Heat For View of Eddie Fisher

by Margie Silverman

Eddie Fisher!!! What does that name mean to you? Well to the capacity crowd, sweltering in the 110° heat, it meant that after two hours of waiting "he" was finally coming. We'd sat through acrobats, jugglers, magicians, and band numbers, and now as Eddie started to sing it was all forgotten. Not one person in the crowded Coliseum, at the 1954 State Fair, felt the Indianapolis heat.

A rush of bobby-soxers, followed by police, swarmed up the aisles and crowded in front of the platform to get a better look at the fellow who they'd waited for, almost two hours. The police pushed back one bunch of screaming girls but another swarm soon took their place. Eddie, dressed in a light grey suit, navy tie and shoes, told the police, to the delight of the crowd, "Let 'em stay, I like it." This statement as well as anything Eddie said during the performance was greeted with thunderous applause.

Fans Please Him

"I'm Walking Behind You" was Eddie's first song and it was greeted with hushed silence. Eddie stopped singing; he signalled Jan Garber's orchestra to stop playing; he looked at the bobby-soxers crowded around beneath him and said "What's the matter? Is there something wrong with my singing." He started again and this time his song was welcomed with shrieks, sighs, groans, and swoons. Eddie smiled at his fans and told them that was much better.

Eddie held the audience spellbound as he talked and sang in his easy style. We're afraid the heat bothered only one person in the whole crowd and that person was Eddie himself. He gazed out at the mob and asked their permission to take off his

coat and tie. It was granted with shrieks and sighs and Eddie threw his tie into the group of bobby-soxers. They immediately started howling, like a pack of hungry wolves, "We want his shirt too." Eddie said that it was a good shirt and he still wanted it. He looked kind of shocked at the whole idea.

Tells Story

He told us a story about Eddie Cantor, who discovered him when he was singing with a small band in a mountain resort. It seems Mr. Cantor had a favorite way of introducing Eddie. It went something like this: "I've discovered many talented youngsters in my time, Jan Garber, Bobby Breen, Deanna Durbin, but this boy is sure to . . . be in the Army quite soon now."

Eddie sang "A Girl, a Girl" and asked all the bobby-soxers to join in on the chorus. He was so busy directing his homemade girls' choir he forgot the words and started singing "You're mixing me up" until he got back on the right track.

When Eddie tried to leave we called him back again and again for encores until he finally reminded us we were sitting in 110° heat and he thought it was time to call it quits. He left surrounded by his personal body guards, a Boy Scout troupe, and half the Indianapolis police force. He rushed his way to the entrance and climbed into the car waiting for him. As the car crawled slowly through the crowds we saw our last glimpse of the talented Mr. Fisher.

Whatever the distances we traveled, whatever we sat through, how ever much we suffered from the heat, we agreed that we'd all do it again tomorrow if we'd have another chance to see the great Eddie Fisher.

Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

Back again Bobcats, after eight sweet days back in the old grind. Ah! This is the life!

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK

Hep Cat of the week is a new greenie, Jim Goliver. General course...loves cats...brown eyes...brown hair...a really neat frosh who's on the ball.

BARBARA ARNOLD—Next time you can't find Room 243 use the diagram of the building in the Northerner. Please don't disgrace the sophomore class and ask a freshman.

Fit fashion of the fall is Bermuda shorts. WOW! Sharon Smith, Barb Fall, Rossya Kaufman, Sandy Behrens, Lolly Luhman, Nancy Hobson, and Jane Neff have already latched onto their Bermudas . . . how about the rest of you North Side girls? (Boys too!) Football season's here and Bermudas are the most to say the least.

Attention Steve Perfect: What's this I hear about you "greasing" Calhoun with Marcia Wilson and while gazing at another fair lass, having a little car trouble?

Georgianne Van Kirk had a rip-snorting slumber party all set. All the kids were invited with a warning that she might not be home right away. Patsy Blue, Mary Poe and Sally Bissell proceeded to the party, deposited needed equipment for a slumber party on the front porch and then tried to get in the dark house. Windows and the front door were tried but, no go! So Mary went to the side door and guess what she found—WRONG HOUSE.

That's all brother, and I do mean all.

"The Egyptian" Recreates Culture, 33 Centuries Old

Twentieth Century-Fox emptied its treasury for "The Egyptian," a lavish, cinematic production which recreates a culture that existed 33 centuries ago.

Based on the best seller of the same name, it is a highly involved story of the days when men worshipped many gods and were tied by "superstition and ignorance." Yet, even then, some groped for new truths and died fighting old misconceptions.

The movie revolves around a young physician named Senuk (Edmund Parnum) who was cast on the Nile as a child and rescued by a poor physician and his wife. Parnum actually was the Pharaoh's son, although he never acknowledges it. An early idealist, he seeks the meaning of life, but finds instead violent passions, greed and malice.

Akhmaton (Michael Wilding), the present Pharaoh, is probably the first Egyptian to believe in the concept of God. This naturally leads to his downfall since it threatens the livelihood of a great many priests. "The idea that only truth is immortal and that evil must be condemned divides the characters into two camps." Among the corrupt are Bela Darvi, a Babylonian seductress who lures Parnum away from good Merit (Jean Simmons), Victor Mature, a husky, power-loving warrior who finally ascends the throne with Jean Tierney (Akhmaton's sister). Colorful, exotic, full of intrigue and the decadent splendor of a fascinating civilization—that is "The Egyptian."

Platter-Chatter

by Needle

"Hey There" You with the stars in your eyes. . . da da dee dum dee da da da . . . a TREMENDOUS recording by Sammy Davis Jr., or, if you're like Carol Levy, a junior, you might like Rosemary Clooney's version better. At any rate it is a "dandy" song!

But oooo! The latest! "SKOKIAN"! Man! That sax in Ralph Marter's arrangement is really gone, and the one by The Four Lads is just the thing Sandy Stephan and Jessie Lang, sophomores, would love to dance to.

Eddie's At It Again

Eddie Fisher's recording of "I Need You Now" is nice, but there isn't much to it. A song typical of Eddie is "My Friend," which is wonderful and can be classed with "O Mein Papa."

A gay little number by some gay little lads is "The Little Shoemaker," by the Crew Cuts. These fellows, who started their singing career in a church choir in Toronto, Canada, also made a hit with "Crazy 'Bout Ya Baby," and the very delightful "Sh-Boom." These three are the favorites of many, including Sylvia Haiber, sophomore, Judy Meyer, senior, and Nancy Harris, freshman.

Doris Day is back with another good tune, "If I Give My Heart To You." It is not quite the sensation "Mister Tuptoe" was, but is among the top favorites.

Put More On Wax

"The Lonesome Polecat," a song from "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," is the most! For you kids who missed the movie, let me tell you, the music was heavenly! Sandy Link, a junior, certainly liked it anyway. She went two nights in a row! Judy Connin, Jim Link, and Jay Klingler also seemed impressed by the music. Here's hoping more of the music is put on wax!

"Dream," by the Four Lads, is an oldie making a comeback. And it really ought to become famous, seeing that that is about all us poor 'til kids can do till next summer!

Most of you probably know that big "dream boat," "hunk-o-man," Jeff Chandler is singing now! He has recorded "I Should Care" and "More Than Anyone" so far, and soon will be ready to release four brand new sides.

Up And Coming

The new singer, Charlie Applewhite, is really giving Eddie Fisher a run for his money! Charlie does a fabulous job in "I Love Paris" from Cole Porter's "Can-Can." Until you get used to him, you may think he sounds like he is full of hot air, but he has what it takes!

Did you know that the "neat" song by Les Paul and Mary Ford, "I'm A Fool To Care," puts Joanna Antonopolis in a "neat" mood? It must be good!

Along with these songs, "The High and the Mighty," "In the Chapel in the Moonlight," "Cinnamon Sinner," "Money Burns a Hole in My Pocket," "They Were Doin' the Mambo," "Hernando's Hideaway" and "Angels in the Sky" are all popular, at the moment; but how long will they stay on top? Only until some composers like Ervin and Jimmy Shirl ("My Friend") or Richard Adler and Jerry Ross ("Hey There") write some more new songs, and singers like Eddie Fisher and Rosemary Clooney put them on wax!

Little Teepee Offers Tribe Big Fits, Eats

Sandy's is about the most popular place around the "Tepee," as many of you new Tribe members already know. Let's peek inside Sandy's and see just what makes it tick. First of all, there's food. As Johnny Berles, who reigns as Big Chief in Sandy's, knows well, an eating place can't be run without food. There are very few things that can't be found in Sandy's. The list runs from sandwiches and malts to pencils and bill-folds.

Johnny's ham salad sandwiches are his pride and joy. But he isn't shy about revealing his recipe—the right amount of pressed ham, mayonnaise, and pickle placed between two slices of bread is all that there is to it.

Jukebox Blares

An added attraction in Sandy's is provided by the blaring juke box. Sandy's isn't Sandy's without noise—and plenty of it. When the juke box can be heard above the clatter, the music is very up to date.

Here is an inspiration to all basketball enthusiasts. During the basketball tournament last year, members of the varsity team received free lunches from Johnny each noon—as much as they wanted, which was quite a lot considering the way growing boys eat! Go to it guys!

Not only does Johnny keep things to buy in his store, he also keeps things around to look at. Namely, these are waiters. Ben Fuhrman, Bob Pace, and Fritz Riedel are a few of J's 'Handsome Food-Juggling Fellows.' Others include Richard Rosenberger, Dick Smith, and Wayne Fox. "Service with a Smile," is Dale Zirkle's slogan. Others agreeing with him are Gay Kurtz, Pat Plank, and Jay Clinger.

Well, it's way past my lunch time, so, I'll see you at Sandy's!!



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Tribe Bids for Comeback With South Bend Central

North Goes After 1st Triumph

North Side's grid machine takes the road tonight against Bob Jones' South Bend Central Bears, one of last year's power teams, now battered severely by graduation.

Too many people in South Bend contend that even though 15 Central lettermen were lost to graduation, the Bears will be the team to beat for the 1954 Eastern Division Northern Indiana Conference championship, depending on 14 returning lettermen. Of course South Bend's Coach Jones hopes that this contention is right, but he commented that only four of these returning monogram winners were regulars last year. South Bend Central won several games last season by lopsided margins, and these last year's second and third stringers put in enough time to win letters.

Compiling a three-win six-loss record in 1953, the Bears absentees include the starting center, both guards, three ends, the regular quarterback, and one of the first string halfbacks. This year's nucleus is made up of the other regular halfback, both tackles and the fullback.

Rems At Center
At center this year will be one of this year's co-captains, 175-pound Eric Rems, taking the place of Ned Schmitt, who played over the ball last year. Don Ross, junior, and Guy Curtis, a sophomore who tips the scales at 190 pounds, are Rems' understudies.

Playing behind Rems and calling plays for Central will be two-year veteran, Jim Zielsinski. Zielsinski, a senior measuring 5 feet 10 inches, and weighing in at 165 pounds, has the task of filling Jim Dulcet's shoes, winner of last year's Most Valuable Player Award. A junior, Eugene Stroszewski, will most likely see a good deal of action in the Bear backfield tonight.

Veteran Dan Mathews will be seen at one halfback post, while Ron Janowczyk will be coached by backfield coach and athletic director, Ross

Stephenson, at the other halfback slot in place of graduated Dave Kindt. Otha Lake, a backfield veteran and the other co-captain, is manning the fullback position for South Bend Central.

And Rems At End
Dale Rems, the biggest man on Central's grid squad, standing 6 feet 3 inches and weighing 198 pounds, is slated for right end, while Cliff Witkowski, a senior, Lee McKnight, and junior, Jim Nitsos will be battling for the left end slot.

The guard berths will be handled by assistant coach Ed Szucs. Eddie Krulewicz will be seen occupying one spot, after playing tackle last year, while Dan Hager, a 152-pound junior, Paul Elchorst, a 146-pound senior, and 154-pound soph, Henry Chandler are contenders for the other line berth.

Returning lettermen Eddie Nailon, a junior, and senior, Art West, also a cinderman for the Bears, will man the tackle slots, coached by Joe Machowski, tackle and end coach.

South Bend Central's 55-man varsity opened their 1954 grid season last Friday night against Roosevelt at Gary.

Answers to Sports Quiz:

1. Milwaukee Braves
2. Arnold Palmer
3. Bob Lemon
4. Bobby Thompson
5. Schenectady New York
6. Paul Arizin
7. Bill Talbot
8. 13 to 6 (Detroit)
9. Alfonso Lopez
10. J. D. Weaver

Riley Racks Redskins, 28-0

North Side Redskins opened the 1954 football season by dropping a 28-0 verdict to South Bend Riley's Wildcats. Fred Odusch scored two touchdowns and booted for two points after the touchdown. After two fumbles for each team on the first four plays, Odusch opened the scoring parade by scampering 40 yards for a touchdown with three minutes remaining in the first period. With 1:40 to go in the initial stanza, Odusch grabbed a North Side pass and ran 35 yards for his second touchdown of the evening.

Both teams battled it out until early in the fourth period, when John Nevelle flipped a 37 yard pass to Orvester Austin for Riley's third TD. Riley scored their fourth and final touchdown with 1:58 to go on a Redskins fumble and a 23 yard Nevelle pass to Kudlaty.

South Bend defenders were really on their toes as they snared 5 Redskins passes during the course of the game. North, threatened in the second period when they drove to the 28 yard line where they were halted.

The Redskins managed to pick up only two first downs and 88 yards gained, of which 71 were on the ground. Three of twelve Redskins passes found their mark for 17 yards. Riley had considerable better success as they collected five first downs and 249 yards gained. The Wildcats picked up 149 yards on the ground and 100 yards through the air. They completed five of nine passes.

Senior Back, Jack Mossberg, Moves Into Redskin Spotlight

Frunch! Frack! Frinkle! Crunch! Look out, here comes Jack Mossberg through the line into this week's Redskin spotlight.

Jack is the pride and joy of Mr. Raymond Beights homeroom 120. Besides being voted North Side's most valuable player during the past season, Jack also helped out the Redskin mile relay squad during the spring track season. Jack received honorable mention honors as fullback on the 1953 all state football squad.

Surprisingly enough he rates his greatest thrill as not playing football but lying on the operating table during his appendicitis operation. His favorite food is his grandma's old fashioned goulash. Wow! Jack boasts of collecting butterflies

and toadstools as his favorite hobbies, and he also kind of likes the feminine gender, but is rather shy about admitting the fact.

He just can't name a favorite teacher, but states that he likes them all, but he will admit that history is his favorite subject. After graduating from North Side and Indiana University, Jack has ambitions of becoming a tree surgeon.

He can be seen around the halls with Ed Richards, Pat Plank, Jim Pierce, Phil Sheets and the rest of the fighting football squad.

Redskin Netmen Go For Victory Against LaPorte

North Side's Redskin racquetmen travel to LaPorte this Tuesday to continue their conquest of the NIC tennis crown. They played Mishawaka and South Bend Adams during the past week.

The Slicers boast the top conference competitor in Roger Wendt, runner-up in the state tournament the past summer. Harv Himelstein will take on Wendt in the number one singles match.

Herschel Garnette, Al Rosenbaum, Ed Stone and Ed Warsaw will fill out the remaining squad positions. Himelstein, Garnette, and Rosenbaum are the returning lettermen.

Mr. Myron Henderson has been appointed tennis coach for the 1954 season.

- Sept. 14—Mishawaka
- Sept. 16—South Bend Adams
- Sept. 21—LaPorte
- Sept. 23—South Bend Central
- Sept. 28—South Bend Riley
- Sept. 30—Goshen
- * Oct. 5—Elkhart
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Sports Quiz

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1. Which major league team recently turned away 4,500 people the same day they broke the league attendance record?
2. Who was the young man that took first place in the U. S. Amateur Golf Championship at the Country Club of Detroit?
3. In the major league, who became the first 20-game winner by defeating the Boston Red Sox 6 to 2?
4. Who is the New York Giant third baseman who hit a grand slam home run in the seventh inning, to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 13 to 4 for their second straight win over the Dodgers, in a very important three-game series?
5. Where was the team from that won the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania?
6. The return of what player will make the Philadelphia Warriors a title contender in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association?
7. Who is the captain of the United States Davis Cup tennis team, who has been for many years among the ten best players in the country?
8. What was the score of the Detroit Lions-College All Stars football game this last summer?
9. Who is the coach of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, who has been having quite a bit of success with his team, whether he wins or loses the pennant?
10. Who is the winner of the percentage batting title in the A.G.B.L. with a .429 mark during their regular season?

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Ambitious Bob Zimmerman Discloses Resourcefulness



world." During the two years spent in the Navy, Bob visited Japan, China, and many of the South Pacific and Japanese held islands.

Upon leaving the service, Bob began the initial semester of his undergrad work at Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio. Attending Defiance only one semester, he played football during the fall season.

Bob completed the rest of his undergrad work at Bowling Green University, at Bowling Green, Ohio. Graduating in 1949, he had earned three varsity track letters and had been elected co-captain of the track squad in his final year.

Since 1946, while he was not attending school, Bob succeeded in acquiring head track coach, and backfield football coaching positions for three years at Defiance High School, and coached all sports at Bloomdale High School, at Bloomdale, Ohio.

Bob obtained his Master's degree at Michigan State University. Having a wife and two children, Bob has seen a tremendous amount of the world for being only 28 years old.

The resourcefulness of popular Bob Zimmerman, backfield coach, track coach, civics teacher, and United States History teacher at the Big Dome is readily evident.

Though Bob tried to qualify for the 1948 Olympic Games team, while attending Bowling Green University, he did not succeed but went to Europe and recorded the games on film. While in Europe, he spent considerable time touring Holland and Belgium.

Bob was born in Old Fort, Ohio, which is southeast of Toledo, near Tiffin, Ohio. Attending high school in Old Fort, where Bob lived the first 18 years of his life, he served his school faithfully, playing basketball and track.

After graduating from high school in 1944, Bob decided to contribute some of his time serving "Uncle Sam." He joined the Navy and "saw the



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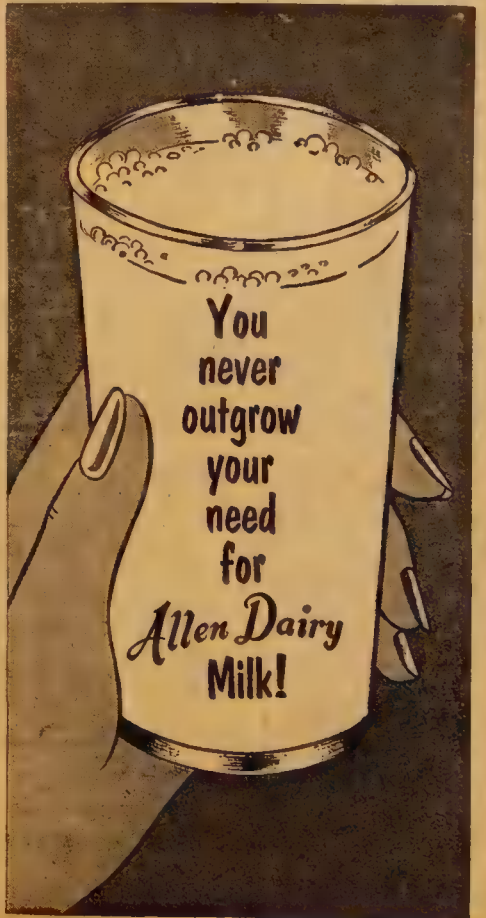


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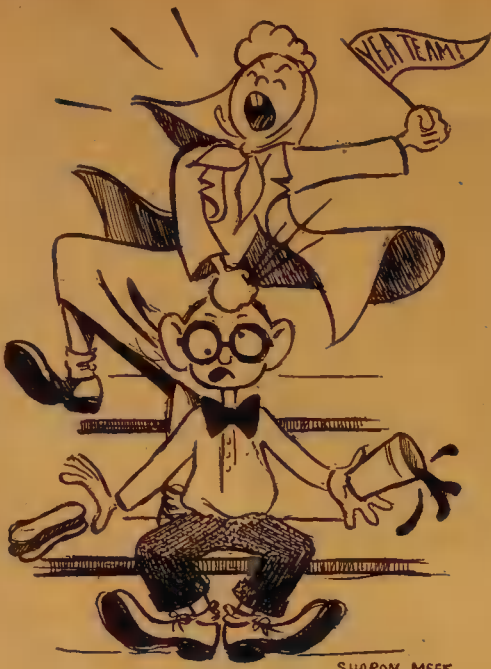
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Helicon Club Prexys Meet For Dinner

Helicon Club had its first executive meeting of the year at the home of Don Chambers, president, last Tuesday evening.

Preceding a potluck dinner, the officers discussed program plans for the year. New membership to the club and officers duties were included in the discussion.

New officers are Don Chambers, president; Charlotte Young, vice-president; Lolly Luhman, secretary; Jon Micu, treasurer and Sandra Todd, social chairman. Other officers are Ann Bouillet, program chairman; Jinny Wedler, publicity chairman; Gail Bowman, service recorder; Judy Bash, membership chairman; and Sonny Duemling and Jim Bryce, club critics.

The first meeting of Helicon will be Tuesday in the clubroom after school.

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August 31..Sally Euliff
Shirley McDaniels
Mary Poe

FIVE NATIVES

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B.S. degree in home economics.

She taught at Harmar Grade School before coming to North Side. Two of the jobs which she has held in the past are a job in Wolf and Des-sauer's Department Store and a job at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company.

Miss Arnold says that one of the things here at North Side which impressed her was the friendliness of the other teachers.

Miss Arnold lives at 4508 Tacoma Avenue. Her main hobby is traveling, and she is a member of the American Association of University Women and the St. Johns the Baptist Catholic Church.

Pamela: "Isn't Roger a naughty dog, Mummy? He ate my dolly's slippers."

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New Speech Club Formed for Boys

Studio A in Radio Station WOWO will be this year's meeting place of the Junior Optimist Club. Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. with Mr. Richard Shriner advising.

The purpose of the club is to further the interest of Fort Wayne's teenage boys in public speaking. Membership may be obtained by direct application to Mr. Shriner.

This year as an extra project, the members of the club have organized a speakers' bureau; the purpose of which is to speak before service clubs and public schools when the need arises.

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25 Seniors Will Assist On Yearbook

Ann Bouillet, editor of the 1955 Legend, Diana Schlatter, assistant, and Miss Norma Thiele, faculty adviser, have announced the names of the 25 seniors chosen to assist in the preparation of the yearbook.

Co-circulation managers for the publication will be Barbara Weaver, and Bill Willcutts. The faculty section of the annual will be prepared by Nancy Leininger, editor, and Norma Born and Jeanne Longworth, her assistants.

Jean Miller is to be editor of the senior division and Rosalie Hase-winkle and Jean Bulmahn will work with her. Monna Harris will edit the entire underclass section. Sharon Tew and Larry Vincenski will prepare the data on the junior class, while Terry Day and Charlene Nash will compile the information on the sophomore class. Ann Traster and Jay Welty will work on the freshman section.

Arnie Duemling will serve as sports editor and will be assisted by George Taylor and Mike Popp. The group working on activities will be comprised of Alan McMahon, editor, Tom Adams, Jim Bryce, Norma Traub, Gail Bowman, and Lolly Luhman. Diana Anderson will serve as art director.

Coach Writes To N. S. Students

On the editorial page appears a letter from our former basketball coach, Mr. Jim Hinga. He wrote the letter on September 7 from his new home in Muncie, Indiana.

Nine Class Films To Be Available

Nine films will be available at North Side for classroom use during the week of September 27 to October 1.

These movies will be used in the English, business, French, health, and science classes.

Of the nine films, the English department will show "Washington Irving," "The Tell Tale Heart," and "Ben Franklin."

"What Is Business?" is the title of the film being shown to business classes while the science classes may see, "The Cell," and "Reactions of Plants and Animals."

Films available to health classes will be "Heart and Circulation," and "Proof of the Pudding." Concluding the list is "Canada" to be shown to French classes.



LET'S GO, GO, GO—Barbara Weaver, circulation manager, and Rosalie Hase-winkle, bookhead, relay this message to Patty Lane, library agent as she hands them her receipts, and adds her homerooms to the list of subscribers.

Banking Schedule Begins

Banking procedures started again September 21 in the homerooms.

Freshmen may use the same passbooks which they used in grade school. New depositors should go to Room 228 to obtain signature cards.

"Any amount over five cents may be deposited," stated Mr. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer.

Club's Purposes Told to Members

All new members interested in the field of nature were acquainted with the main purposes of Nature Club at its first meeting Wednesday, September 15.

Mr. Clifford Ott, club adviser, announced that election of officers will be held at the next meeting. Also at this meeting color slides will be shown by Sue Baker, while Gloria Houck will discuss the Ross Reptile Farm located among the Everglades in Florida and Carol Blessing will give a brief talk on her work in 4-H.

Mr. Ott has also announced the following program for this school year: November will be spent planning projects for the year, and in December, the club will hold its annual Christmas party. January, February, and March will be devoted to movies on nature. The presentation of projects will take place in April, and the annual club picnic will be held in May.

Band, Twirler Will Compete

Jean Hyndman and North Side's band, the Marching Redskins, will represent North Side in the state twirling and marching contest when contestants from all over Indiana will meet on Northrop Field October 9.

The girls who will be twirling at forthcoming games but who will not enter this contest are Carol Rhoades, Claudia Meyers, Jean Bulmahn, Ala Nova Lynch, Beverly Schane, Mar-celle Staight, and Linda Kiracofe.

Completing the list of twirlers are Jackie Baumgartner, Carol York, Myra Rehklau, Beverly Dove, Sharon Kagin, Marilyn Blough, Sharon Keller, Janis Goeglein, and Barbara Christie. Donna Newman, Barbara Fortner, Pat Nus-sel, and Mary Kiracofe will carry the flags.

Ripplettes Soon To Begin Work on Year's Objective

Ripplettes, the honorary swimming group for junior and senior girls will begin work next week sometime.

This year's objective will be the water show which will be held on the weekend of March 25, 1955.

The club officers for this semester are Mona Harris, president; Marilyn Bell, secretary; and Sandra Behrens, music chairman.

As North Side's mythical football game goes into its final quarter, Barbara Weaver, Northern circulation manager, has announced that the girls are ahead with 578 touchdowns, while the boys have accumulated 481. Including the mailing subscriptions, the grand total is 1,059.

As of Saturday, September 18, eight homerooms have 100 per cent. They are Mr. Harold Thomas' Homeroom, 233, Marilyn Wyss, agent; Mr. Purk-hiser's Homeroom, 312, Barbara Weaver, agent; Miss Mary Jane Mar-tin's Homeroom, 313, Norma Born, agent; Miss Elizabeth Little's Home-room, 321, Barbara Kemp, agent; Miss Mildred Huffman's Homeroom, 334, Harvey Himmelstein, agent; Mr. Clifford Ott's Homeroom, 112, Norma Shipley, agent; Miss Mary Ann Chap-man's Homeroom, 225, Carlene Han-son, agent; and Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's Homeroom, 332, Diana Schlatter, agent.

Three homerooms have above 90 per cent. They are Room 338, Miss Frances Plummanns, Bobbi Bash, agent, 98 per cent; Room 222, Miss Sara Stirling, Harriet Ruchman, agent, 96 per cent; and Room 234, Mr. Sherman Pressler, Steve Novitsky, agent, 90 per cent.

Homerooms with better than 75 per cent include Room 116, Mr. Hyrle Ivy, Nancy Kroeger, agent, and Room 120, Mr. Raymond Beights, Bob Platt, agent, both 86 per cent; Room 125, Miss Barbara Arnold, Ed Stone, agent, 85 per cent; Room 211, Mr. Noel Whittern, Jon Micu, agent, and Room 117, Miss Margaret Speigel, Carolyn Staight, agent, both 84 per cent; and Room 320, Mr. Albert Coil, Barbara Fall, agent, 83 per cent.

Also above 75 per cent are Room 322, Miss Loraine Foster, Charles Hutchins, agent, 82 per cent; Room 213, Mr. Don Kemp, Marlene Lecher, agent, 81 per cent; Room 232, Miss Marie Miller, Ala Nova Lynch, agent, and Room 236, Mr. Glenn Bickle, Rita Whipple, agent, both 80 per cent; and Room 311, Miss Marjorie Bell, Gay-lord Kurtz, agent, 77 per cent, now 100 per cent.

Seventeen homerooms have between 50 per cent and 75 per cent. They include Room 212, Miss Ruth Carroll, Mel Bookout, agent, Room 220, Miss Oral Furst, Larry Bilger, agent, and Room 335, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Lynn Lecher, agent, all 70 per cent; the Library, Mr. Robert Cowan, Patty Lane, agent, 65 per cent; and Room 123, Miss Mary Dildgard, Mary Whip-ple, agent, 60 per cent.

Also between 50 per cent and 75 per cent are Room 221, Mr. William Simon, Janice Bodeker, agent, Room 210, Miss Vesta Thompson, Jinny Wedler, agent, Room 314, Miss Geneva Burwell, Tom Adams, agent, and Room 330, Mr. Robert Traster, Caro-lynn Alberrang, agent, all of which have 57 per cent. Room 231, Mr. Everett Pennington, Joy Ellenwood, agent, Room 329, Miss Judith Bowen, Marcella English both have 56 per cent.

Also having above 50 per cent are Room 327, Miss Amelia Dare, Sandra Stephan, agent, 55 per cent; Room 324, Miss Rita Meehan, Jim Roy, agent, 53 per cent; Room 323, Miss Catherine Cleary, Judy, agent, 51 per cent; and Room 325, Miss Irene Mil-ler, Carolyn Minyard, agent, and Room 337, Mr. Harry Young, Mona Zikle, agent, both 50 per cent.

Only eight homerooms are below 50 per cent. They are Room 336, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Ann Brewer, agent, Room 326, Miss Marian Bash, Judy Deeley, agent, both 46 per cent; Room 331, Mr. Myron Henderson, John Rehklau, agent, 45 per cent; Room 213, Mr. Robert Edwards, Mary-lynn Campbell, agent, 42 per cent; Room 230, Mr. Don Bruck, Sue Bor-genstein, agent, and Room 138, Mr. Tourist Thompson, Bonnie Grar, agent, both 35 per cent; and Room 227, Miss Grace Bridges, Judy Buller-man, agent, and Room 333, Mr. Charles Clark, Margaret Doughty, agent, both 30 per cent.

Philharmonic

North Instructor Joins Orchestra

Mr. C. William Hatt, North Side band and orchestra director, has signed a contract to play the bass viol with the Fort Wayne Philhar-monic Orchestra this season, according to Mr. Igor Buketoff, musical di-rector.

Mr. Hatt, who played the bass viol for three years in high school at Craw-fordville and three years with the Terre Haute Civic Symphony, played with the Philharmonic Orchestra for the last two concerts during the past season.

The North Side teacher taught one year at Zionsville and three years at Union City before coming to North Side last year. He earned his B.S. degree at Indiana State and is working on his Master's Degree, planning to finish it next summer.

J.A. Meetings Begin Soon

The meetings of Junior Achieve-ment for the following year will soon begin.

Anyone between the ages of 15 and 21 can become a member of JA for the fee of 60 cents a share.

There are many different products and companies of the club, including leather, wood, metal, radio, sewing, cooking, and jewelry making. JA sponsors dances and last year there was a junior board picnic. There will be more this year.

Each company meets one night a week at the Junior Achievement Busi-ness Center, 109 W. Lewis.

North Pupils Bank \$731.85

Loyal Redskins deposited a total of \$731.85 on the first banking day last Tuesday.

Sharing top honors were Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom 313 and Mr. Myron's homeroom 331 banking \$209 and \$104.25 respectfully.

Homerooms, which banked a total of \$10 or more, were as follows:

Miss Frances Plummanns	\$79.00
Miss Ruth Carroll	70.00
Mr. William Simon	51.00
Mr. Robert Cowan	35.10
Mr. Tourist Thompson	31.70
Miss Marie Miller	30.00
Miss Katherine Rothenberger	22.75
Miss Rita Meehan	20.00
Mr. Robert Traster	14.10
Miss Elizabeth Little	13.75
Miss Catherine Cleary	12.55
Miss Oral Furst	10.00

Our Sympathy to Mr. Cowan

On behalf of the student body and the staff, the Northern would like to extend its sympathy to Mr. Rob-ert Cowan, North teacher, on the death of his father-in-law, Mr. Wil-liam H. Florence. He had been ill since Tuesday, September 14.

North Side's Dean Gross Leads Group in Germany

Miss Victoria Gross, North Side's Dean, led a group of seven college students, four boys and three girls, in an experiment in living in Germany this summer. This is her third time as leader of such a group, the first being in Spain and the second in Mexico.

In this experiment in living, a group of several college students go to a foreign country with a leader where they each have their own "family." Each one also has a brother or a sister of his or her own age. The members live with their own "families" for about a month, and then they go on a tour of the country, each taking his brother or sister with him.

Miss Gross and her group embarked for Germany in early July on the S.S. Zuiderkruis. On board, Miss Gross' first impression was of the stewards and waiters. They were all Indone-sians, very small in size. After a voyage on which she became seasick, the group arrived at Rotterdam, Hol-land, and from there went on to Munster, Germany.

Greeted By Mayor

At Munster they were greeted by a representative of the mayor in the Hall of Peace which was built some time in the fifteenth century. Munster, which was founded around 800, was almost 90 per cent bombed out during the war; but as they left the Hall of Peace to go to the homes of their families, they found the town almost completely rebuilt.

The group lived in Munster with their families for a month. Their main

activity was going to school with their brothers and sisters. Since in Ger-many the schools have only one month vacation, they were still in session when Miss Gross and her group ar-rived. In Germany the upper schools are called gymnasia (pronounced with a hard g and a broad a) and go from about our sixth grade through our freshman year in college. In these schools the students have to study Latin and English and/or French for eight years.

Talks To Students

When Miss Gross and the students went to school, they were asked to tell about America and American Schools in English. By speaking slowly and using familiar words, the group was able to make the German students understand what they were saying.

A typical day might begin with breakfast at 8:30 A.M. which usually included bread, butter, jam, and coffee. After breakfast they might do various things: go into the town, go to school, go bicycling, or just go sightseeing. At 12:30 P.M. the largest meal of the day was eaten. It usually consisted of soup, potatoes, bread and butter, a vegetable, and a dessert. After dinner nothing much was done until 3:00 P.M. or 4:00 P.M. when they took coffee or tea. Supper would be eaten around 6:30 P.M. and usually included fried potatoes, cheese, sausage, and bread and butter.

"They eat much like we do except they have more bread and potatoes and less meat. In Munster we had



MISS GROSS looks at book, "Das Bilderbuch Von Munsterland." Translated it means "The Picture Book of Munster," the town where Miss Gross and her group stayed. The book was given to her by her German students when she left Germany.

sausage, ham, and pork; but very little or any other kind of meat," commented Miss Gross. She also said that the butcher shops were immaculate.

Evenings, the groups spent going to German movies, visiting, going to

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92 Students Working For School Service

Ninety-two students are working for school service this semester. School service workers are serving as helpers in study hall, the cafeteria, and the library.

Serving in the library on Monday are May Imler, Carlene Hanson, Caroline Krick, and Mary Lou Blough. Working on Tuesday are Eleanor Gaulin, Mary Garr, Barbara Fall, and Margie Silverman. Carolyn Elliott, Marsha Adams, Suzanne Sipe, and Mellany Hettinger help on Wednes-day. Janeen Powell, Caroline Pfaff, Linda Shreve, and Carol Johnson work on Thursdays; while Sharon Olson, Norma Phillips, Avis Hearn, and Margaret Thompson help on Fridays.

Phyllis Walrad and Mona Zirkle work first period in study hall, while Judy Stackhouse, Arlene Hagerman, and Judy Smart work second period. Help-ing third period are Carol Wyatt and Charlotte Young. Barbara Ward is the fourth period worker. Jill Lah-mon and Ala Nova Lynch help sixth period, and Patricia Lane and Pat Kreigh are workers during the sev-enth period.

Cafeteria workers are Dave Dobber-kau, Dave Fisher, Phyllis Heard, Ruth Oliver, Marcella Parks, Leo Snell, Gerald Christie, Judith Cral,

G.A.A. Invites Freshmen Girls To First Meeting

GAA, the Girl's Athletic Association, has issued invitations to fresh-man girls to attend their first business meeting which will be held on Octo-ber 4 at 3:20 p.m. in the club room.

The highlight of the meeting will be an explanation of the point system which GAA uses and of club mem-ber-ship.

This year's club officers are Ann Traster, president; Judy Winkler, vice-president in charge of programs; Judy Hallenbeck, secretary; Marlene Hoeler, treasurer; and Sharon Pletter, sophomore representative.

Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll have announced that the GAA activities which will begin next week include swimming and archery on Tuesdays, and tennis on Mondays and Wednesdays. As soon as cold weather seats in, class volleyball will begin.

To receive points toward GAA mem-ber-ship, a girl must attend one ac-tivity six times. All activities are held after school.

YMCA To Hold Dances; Also Give Dance Lessons

Dances will be held every Saturday at the YMCA, and dance lessons will also be given.

The dance lessons began September 21, and they will continue through every following Saturday. The series of dances has been planned by a stu-dent committee. A fee of 50 cents per school semester which will cover costs of buying records, refreshments, and special parties was set. Ping-pong equipment and cards will be available for use every Saturday in the Youth Department, besides the dancing.

Dance lessons will run for eight consecutive weeks. Dance instruction will be under Maxine Hobbs of the Ca-bana Dance School.

Group Schedules Historical Tour For October 10

North Side students may take part in a tour of the Maumee Valley sites of historical interest from Fort Wayne to Toledo.

The tour, scheduled for October 10, has been arranged by the Allen County-Fort Wayne Historical So-ciety, and will include stops at Co-lumbia Street at the source of the Maumee River; New Rochester, Ohio, first seat of Paulding County; Fort Defiance, built in 1794; Independence Dam and Lock, built in 1842 on the old Erie Canal; and a canal lock east of Texas, Ohio.

Also to be viewed are Providence Park and Dam, originally built in 1843 and rebuilt in 1908; the canal lock at Grand Rapids, Ohio, the site of Fort Deposit; the Columbia House in Waterville, Ohio; Turkey Foot Rock; the Battle of Fallen Timbers Monument near Maumee, Ohio; Side Cut State Park; Fort Meigs Monu-ment at Perrysburg, Ohio; the site of the massacre of Col. Dudley's troops in 1813; and the site of Post Miami, erected in 1680.

In Toledo, the group will visit Bay View Park at the western end of Lake Erie and the Toledo Museum of Art. For further information or reserva-tion contact Mr. Roy M. Bates, pro-gram chairman.

Roamin' Redskin

I roamed into the cafeteria yesterday, and noticed the long line of complaining, hungry students waiting to get their lunch. Because of our large enrollment and the increase in student bus fares, we seem to have an overflowing cafeteria. Students are finding it difficult to get to 6th period classes on time and often get tired waiting in the long line. Let's remember that the only way to correct this situation is not by our complaints but by all of us co-operating in finding some good solution.

It won't be long till we'll be having Final Class elections. Who are you going to choose to lead your class? It's often hard to decide who to vote for, especially if two of your friends are running for an office. Stop...before you vote. Choose students who will work for your class and the school.

Our green lawn is such a beautiful contrast to the colorful trees right now, especially since everyone has been throwing their paper in the waste containers out by the main entrance and Sandy's.

Pupils Give Ideas On Bettering Elections

Since the class elections are coming in the very near future, our student poll this week is "How do you think the student class elections might be improved?"

Judy Henschel (Sr.)—The student class elections can be successful only if the best candidate is chosen for each position. Therefore, only the voter can make the result good or bad. The voter should consider each candidate's qualifications. Each student should vote for the person best qualified and not just for a special friend. By doing this the election will be improved.

Eric Johnson (Jr.)—One biggest and most-needed improvement on the student class elections is to let the students know what they're all about and how they work. It seems like hardly anyone, even the prospective president-to-be of one class, really understands the voting system. **Marie Hobbs (Soph.)**—Each homeroom should be allowed to submit a name, not necessarily some one of their own homeroom. It seems a few students get together and start campaigning for a friend without the opinion of the remaining classmates. By using the homeroom method of nomination, everyone feels he had a part in the nomination.

Richard Boettcher (Sr.)—I think there is a way by which the student class elections might be improved. Candidates should be nominated for each office separately. The present tallying system is not very good in that the highest is president, the second highest is vice-president; and my suggestion would remedy this.

Barbie Briggs (Jr.)—I think the students class election might be improved by having a class assembly before the election and the nominees make a speech. The students will get to see them and know them better. In this way, they can hear their views on various class problems.

Austin Brooks (Soph.)—I think it would be better if they would have candidates for each office rather than having the most votes for president, vice-president, etc. Also if there wasn't so much confusion. Let the rest of the class know what's going on.

Larry Vincenski (Sr.) Persons who desire and are suited for being president should express their aspirations and make known their intentions in the form of a talk to their respective classes. Candidates for other lower offices should do likewise. The highest vote-getter for his respective office is then elected.

Bill Wissman (Jr.)—Why not have a special period in which various students could speak for the candidate of their choice. If each candidate would choose one person to speak for him, or I speak for himself, for three or four minutes, I think it would help students to elect the best person for the job.

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To All North Side Students and Friends

I want to thank all the loyal students of North Side for the wonderful trophy-clock you presented to me at the close of the past school year. It was very difficult to come to a decision to take a job other than one at North Side; the fine student body and loyal teachers made the choice a hard one. Once I decided to accept the position of basketball coach at Ball State Teachers College, three students, Larry Koehl, Lolly Luhman, and Joan White presented me with a fine clock-basketball trophy inscribed "From the Student Body of North Side." I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

Our home was always open to the North Side students while we resided in Fort Wayne, and I want to welcome all you people to our new home in Muncie—come visit us if you ever get to Muncie. Ball State would be a wonderful school for you kids, if you choose to be a teacher.

Again thanks so very much—you students; my short stay at the "Big Dome" was wonderful. The very best of luck and success to each and every Redskin this coming school year. Enjoy North Side kids—for it's a wonderful place.

Very sincerely,
Jim Hinga

Hungry Kids Garnish Recipe of Dome's Cafe

300 pounds potatoes weekly
425 bottles milk daily
360 sandwiches daily
400 pounds meat
20 students
■ cooks

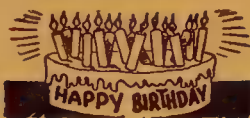
Start the recipe by mashing three hundred pounds of potatoes weekly with the power of twenty students. After two minutes of mashing, add four hundred twenty-five bottles of milk daily alternately with three hundred sixty sandwiches daily. Stir this into a smooth paste with nine cooks, and bake it for two periods in the cafeteria. When the batter has risen enough to remove it from the cafeteria, add four hundred pounds of meat as dressing. Garnish with seven hundred hungry students, and what do you have? Why, here is the recipe for good cafeteria eating!

Although this batter is consumed only two periods a day, activity is going on all the time. As early as 7:00 A.M. cooks start arriving and they don't leave until 3:00 P.M. All of the food is prepared in the morning of the day which it is served, except jello which has to stand over night to jell, and this accounts for its fresh flavor. After lunch periods are over, a few periods are needed to clean up the mess left by seven

hundred students.

Miss Helen Bean is "head man" around the cafeteria. She has many cooks working under her, some of whom work all day, while others work only part of the day. Miss McCullough, Mrs. Dennis, and Mrs. Schlosser are a few of these women. Others include Mrs. Erhardt, Mrs. Witte, Mrs. Durichault, and Mrs. Hammons. Completing the list of women who cook food for the cafeteria, and are so adept with food and recipes are Miss Pate and Mrs. Holgunth.

Among the twenty attractions (otherwise known as student helpers) are Dean Baughman, Dave Dobberkau, Dave Fisher, Phyllis Weard, Ruth Oliver, Marcella Parks, Leo Snell, Gerald Christie, Judy Crall, and Jerry Beberstein. Ed Keller, Mike Gessner, Kay Oliver, Pat Kreigh, Alice Baumgartner, and Bama Aldridge also add to the beauty of the dining hall.



We regret to remark that our files are not as yet in order. However we want to wish all freshmen who had birthdays this week a happy birthday.

Sept. 17—David Carpenter
Brian DeLisle
Sept. 18—Judy Bullerman
Gary Giessler
Barbara Ann Moore
Sept. 19—David Brant
Carolyn Hawkins
Jean Strawser
Sept. 20—Michael Findley
Norma Robbins
Larry Soughan
Sandra Underhill
Sept. 21—Charles Deaton
Dorothy Imbody
Carolene Kyler
David Solomon

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Can You Top This ...

Jack Cruise ('54) and Joan Roberts going steady?

Marcia Wible, Dave Rinne, Cindy Blitz, Diana Lapp, Dan Cunningham, Walter Nickerson, Paul Borntrager, Harriet Ruchman, and Barbara Popp as new Frosh?

Joyce Sharpe having her hair cut? Bruce Applegate for looking REAL NEAT!

North Side's football team? The Senior gangs in the tremendous class of '55?

The Glocks for fits? The teachers who give homework on week-ends and holidays?

N.S. Guarded By Gentleman Atop Brewery

Redskins! Are you curious? Do you notice things? How many times have you walked around the building and glanced at the brewery? And, have you ever noticed a tall statue of a man, one foot on a beer keg, watching over us?

That, Redskins, is Mr. Charles L. Centlivre and he's been there since 1889. Have you ever noticed him before?

It seems in 1889 the Centlivre Brewery burned down. Mr. Charles L. Centlivre, founder and first president, was away in Europe, and when he got home, guess what met his distinguished eye. A statue, given to him by his employees on his retirement, was standing majestically on top of the factory with its foot on a keg of Centlivre beer. The statue, by the way, is said to be a very good likeness.

The Brewery itself has been in operation since 1962 and is Fort Wayne's oldest business concern. It has stood in this spot since the day of its founding and the building holding the statue is the original brewery. In 1889 also, C. L. Centlivre built a Street Railway from the Corner of Calhoun and Superior to the brewery.

So, the next time you go by, wave a friendly hello to Charlie, an old Fort Wayne industrialist.

Really Red Redskins Parade in War Paint

Six loyal Redskins spent an uncomfortable weekend in war paint and outfits which we're predicting the teenagers of Fort Wayne will wear this winter. They were part of the Fashion Show last weekend.

Before school opened Judy Stackhouse, Joan White, Sharon Spangle, Bill Townsend, Sonny Duemling, and Dave Fisher joined tryouts at the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. James Kilgallon, Mr. Golden, of the House of Golden, and Mr. Kieger, manager of Patterson-Fletcher, were the judges.

After these North Siders were chosen, Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Kilgallon selected the outfits to be worn by each model.

In the first sequence (Autumn Smoke and Autumn Fire) Sonny Duemling wore charcoal slacks and a black shirt with orange print. Judy Stackhouse was seen in an orange felt skirt and black blouse. Bermuda shorts and an orange sweater was worn by Sharon Spangle, and Bill Townsend presented himself in gray slacks with a striped shirt.

In sequence two (Winter Berry

Reds) we saw Judy in a red turtle neck sweater and plaid slacks. Black and White Diamonds (sequence three) showed Joan in a black cord outfit and Black slicker, while Sonny sported a fleck sportcoat and slacks.

Sequence five (Good Earth Tones) showed Sharon Spangle wearing a brown skirt and camel's hair coat, and Bill Townsend wearing brown slacks and a camel's hair jacket. A trim Cognac skirt and sweater with a sheared jacket was the outfit worn by Judy Stackhouse. Sonny wore a ginger and white jacket with ginger slacks.

In sequence five (Grape Tones) Joan White wore a green skirt and sweater.

The Redskins spent a slow Saturday afternoon for nearly five hours of rehearsal in preparation to look "Out of This World" on Sunday.

Dave Fisher, one of the six Martians who set the theme for the show, spent two very uncomfortable performances in black leotards and an outer Space Patrol helmet. He also wore a vermillion shirt, gray flannels and gray cap in the grand finale.



Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

Just think, only 630,051 1/2 seconds till the first home football game and after-game dance. Yeh! Football is here at the Dome's Northrop Field once more. Here's hoping we REALLY wallop them. Go team, go-o-down that field.

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ATTENTION: Now is the time to come to the aid of your fellow-classmates and campaign for class officers. The class of '55 is going full swing already with signs for Tom Adams and Jim Pierce; and Bill Lee and Ed Murphy. What's the matter with the other classes? Let's get on the ball, gang.

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Hep Cat of the Week

Hep Cat of the week is Darlene Wallace...new sophomore from Angola...brown eyes...brown hair...5'6"...beautiful complexion...real sweet...just plain WOW!

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Flash! Sonny Duemling is really with it. He's the first boy at the Teepees to be seen in lavender. RAH! YEH! Sonny!!!

* * *

Eddie Reader, Austin Brooks, and Pete Lundell were the kind providers of some passouts for the Concordia-Central game. The sophomore gang, composed of Karen Ellenwood, Darlene Wallace, Virginia Poe, Sharon Patterson, Sally Fleming, Mona Zirkle, Margie Silverman, Molly Dunigan, Sandy Schlatter, and Barb Arnold were the lucky receivers of these passouts but this was after they almost created a small riot in the State Show; (also the game: Dig those Bernfuda shorts)

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Miss Marie Miller sent two sophomore guys for a nice little walk the other week. So it's told to me anyway. Bill Ortlieb and Bob Passwater walked into her class reading the Northernner (as all good Redskins will do) but they also had in their tight little fists a big, fat Coke. They proceeded to slurp it down, and then tossed the cups out the window. They sure got shook when Miss Miller asked them where the Cokes were, and when they had to travel outside and pick up the cups. That's all brother. Breaks of the game, boys. And also the break of this column, the final one. Read again, next week...same paper.

Pink Suits, Bermuda Shorts Fashions for Boys, Girls

What is the most popular, up-to-date color in boys' clothes? Anyone would unanimously say it is pink! Pink in long-sleeved shirts appeared, first sported by Pete Van Ness and Ralph Bogardus. Then came pink corduroy pants, most often worn with black long-sleeved shirts—like Huey Glocks' latest outfit.

For the daring boy, something new has come out in pink. Namely, pink suits! They are quite the rage. Especially an all-wool suit very loosely tailored, with buttons on the sleeves. Buttons are appearing on the sleeves of many other suits this year. For the adventuresome fellow, a new color is becoming popular. Lavender cords, like Sonny Duemling's, have bold stitching on the pockets, etc. Definitely these light and bright colors are for the well-dressed male of 1954.

According to some girls, Bermuda shorts are definitely in style. For example: Ann Bouillet, Janie Thomas, Sally Bissell and Margie Silverman back them all the way. Others poo poo the whole idea of Bermudas and pass them off as a one or two year fad. Going along with Bermudas are knee-length stockings of wool and cotton. Kilts, which are shockingly short plaid pleated skirts, are the latest rage, also. The only thing is, no one seems to know where and when to wear one! They are worn with long stockings, too. Choice of colors in stockings is optional, a statement to which Carolyn Ferry can testify.

Darlene Wallace, sophomore transfer from Angola, knows, as all fashion-wise folks do, that tweed is an important fabric in skirts this year. The British Walker style is very good in tweed. Most often worn with skirts as these is the classic tailored blouse. All kinds of sweaters, as usual, are very popular. Cashmere owners, like Rossya Kaufman, Joan White, and Sue Kowalczyk, are to be envied as much as ever.

The Voice of Duem

By ARNIE

You guessed 'er, Chester! We're off again with the latest in fits and fit-throwers.

What's the scoop on this show, "The Egyptian"? Ed Brown saw it the other night and came out with his glasses steamed up...Must be pretty hot stuff!

Max Bowles, a new freshman, seems to have a crush on one of our cheerleaders whose initials are M. H. At least he was trying to propose to her in Sandys a while ago...He looks so innocent too!

Anybody want to bet on the tennis team? I've got inside information that Mr. Henderson has been inserting Mexican Jumping Beans in the tennis balls...Looks like the "fix" is on!

It's party time and we're all set to live it up. How 'bout a contest between Alan McMahan and Bob Painter to see who can throw the most parties?

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

Elevator tickets may still be purchased. For further information contact Bob Bolman, Don Chambers or Terry Flaugh.

PRINCE OF THE WEEK

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Well, gotta take off for Elkhart. See ya' at the "cross-roads" tonight.

Redskins Meet Elkhart Tonight; Grid Eleven Upsets S.B. Central

Tribe Takes On Elkhart's Blazers

North Side's Redskins will meet Elkhart's Blue Blazers tonight on the latter's field for the Tribe's third straight game away from home.

Coach John Zanzaruk, even with nine returning lettermen, is lacking in experience. These returning lettermen include four backs, two guards, two tackles, and one end. James Eger will be returning at end where he played a pinch-hit role last season. Eger has been reported as quite a threat on pass reception. Ed Kasamis and Dave Rife are the second and third returning lettermen. Both boys are tackles. Along with Kasamis and Rife in the center of the line will be Tom Miller and Tony Terlep, who should be seeing plenty of action at the guard position.

Leaving the line and moving into

the backfield, where Coach Zanzaruk is said to have better than average talent, Harold Timmons will be calling the plays from his quarterback slot. Timmons is an experienced passer and field general. Running from the fullback position is a powerfully built lad by the name of Dave Pennington. Halfbacks Don Barber and Joe Jackson along with Timmons and Pennington complete the backfield as well as the returning lettermen. Barber and Jackson are both smooth and fast runners. All nine of these boys are seniors.

Coach Zanzaruk was greeted enthusiastically by over 100 boys when football practice started. Most of his time has been spent in cutting his squad down to a better size. This was done so that he could work with more individuals. Elkhart lost its starting eleven because of graduation, but most of the candidates out for football now are underclassmen. Because of this fact, Zanzaruk seems to think that good times are coming.

Tribe Rips Bears 13-6, in N.I.C. Tilt

North's rampaging Redskins ripped to a grid comeback last week at South Bend, tipping Central 13-6 on their own field for North's first victory over the Bears in seven years.

The Redskins grid eleven came from behind in the second and third quarters to go all the way to victory, clinching their number one season victory and first conference victory against one conference loss. The Northern Indiana Conference charts and several of the local sports writers favored the Bears, and throughout the first quarter it looked as if the Redskins would provide little competition, Central scoring almost immediately in the initial stanza.

Bob Zielinski barreled into the end zone on the third play from North's ten yard line, preceded by a tremendous 57 yard gallop by Ron Jonowczyk from his own 33 yard line. The point after touchdown boot by Central failed to tally. The ball exchanged hands several times during the rest of the quarter, but the score stood at 6-0, Central's favor when the teams traded ends at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter neither team gained or lost much yardage, until the last few minutes of the second period. Central's center, Eric Rems, apparently dubbed the pass to the kicker, when Central was forced to punt by North's defense, and the Redskins were able to take possession of the ball on South Bend's 16 yard line, after a hasty kick. From there it was only a matter of time and about a half dozen plays until "Jarring Jack" Mossburg barged into the end zone to tie the score.

Bill Townsend's place kick bounced between the uprights to rack up another point, and, as the first half ended, the astonished Bear fans found North leading by a score of 7-6.

After the brief half-time rest, the roaring Redskins came back on the field eager to rack up a score that would be long remembered. At the approximate half-way mark, ample opportunity knocked for the Red and White to sew up the contest. "Bama Aldrich crashed through the defensive line and blocked an important punt, allowing North to once again take possession of the ball in a position to score. With a time lapse of a little more than a dozen plays, Mossburg, North's powerhouse fullback, again plunged into the end zone from the one yard line to rack up another six for the Tribe.

The second extra point kick by Bill Townsend failed to tally, and the score stood at 13-6, when the clock ran out at the end of the final period, with very few close calls occurring in the rest of the third quarter and throughout the fourth.

"Bama Aldrich, Ron Stellhorn, and Dave Ellison saw action at the end slots, while Lynn Harp, Ed Richard,

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Sports Quiz

Sports Fans! I just want to remind you that this week's quiz will be no different than the rest. By that I mean there will be no allowances made for members of the varsity football team who work their heads off from 3:45 in the afternoon until 7:30 at night and regularly are not home in time for the sports telecast. It also makes no allowances for the few bewildered freshmen who spend until 7:30 every night just trying to find the right exit.

Concede yourself ten points for each correct answer. Scores of 90 or 100 are excellent; 70 to 80 good; anything below 60 unpardonable.

1. Which team has just recently beat the Zollner Piston football team out of the N.I.F.L. championship?
2. What were the scores of the two games in which Cleveland beat the Yanks and all but clinched the pennant?
3. Who is the present home run king of the National League?
4. So far this season there has been only one no-hit ball game in the major leagues. Who pitched this game?
5. In connection with what sport is the name Vic Seixas associated?
6. Who is the Detroit Lions' professional football player who last season had a very successful year at the quarterback position, especially with running plays?
7. What was the score of the North Side-South Bend Riley football game last September 11?
8. Frank Selvy was one of the most outstanding college basketball players of last year. To what professional basketball team was he drafted?
9. Of the entire Cleveland Indians pitching staff, which three pitchers are recognized as the "big three"?
10. Which college football team has been rated first for the second straight year in the pre-season A.P. poll?

Bruce Sheehan, Kenny Rodenbeck, Bob Pace, and Pat Plank played guards. Frank Schollett and Bill Townsend felled the center spot at various stages of the game, and Don Stager and Bill Ortlieb, both sophomores, called the plays. At left halfback was Dean Baughman, Phil Sheets, and Pete Lundell, while Jack Vore, Jack Heath, and Dewey Senger saw action at the other halfback post. Jack Mossburg and Dick Snyder handled the fullback slot.

North tallied eleven first downs for a total of 159 yards rushing, while Central gained only six first downs, but rushed 166 yards. Neither team gained more than fifteen yards on passes.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAN'L 'n AL



Tonight the Red and White journey to Blue Blazerland to visit Elkhart in search of their second straight NIC victory. How about all of you loyal Redskins going to Elkhart to cheer our team on to victory? With all the Teepeeanders behind them tonight, watch the Cowanmen roll.

It was drawn to our attention by a letter writer that Chuck Bonnell also qualified for the championship flight in the City Junior Golf Tournament during the past summer. Congratulations Chuck! Under the able helm of Mr. Myron Henderson, North's tennis squad travels to South Bend Riley on Tuesday and journeys back home for a tilt with the Goshen Redskins on Thursday. The netters really look promising this season and have a veteran team for combat. Team strength was evidenced in their opening 3-2 victory over Mishawaka.

Congratulations to Coach Cowan and the whole Redskin gang for a job well done against South Bend Central last Friday night. Underdog North pulled a "real nasty" NIC surprise and I imagine also rather shocked the local sportswriters who occasionally predict high school football games.

Especially encouraging in North's 13-6 triumph, was the hard running of Jack Mossburg, as he plunged over for both TDs.

It seems that several grid men have been practicing forward passes in the recent football practices. One certain fullback, Jack Mossburg, can really put the power behind the ball. His passes are just as graceful as any we have ever witnessed, soaring about 30 yards up in the air, and dropping gently about 12 yards across the line to a waiting end with sun-glasses.

It appears that North Side's grid machine contains several specialists. Some of these fellows like to get off the old routine and do things their own way. One of these, Phil Sheets, who is known for his display of intestinal fortitude, has originated his own way of catching punts, as was demonstrated in a recent practice. Bill Ortlieb, a soph quarterback, got off a rather high wobbly boot. Phil calmly located it and situated himself in a position from where he could attempt a catch. At the last moment he tried to catch it with his head, but unfortunately he missed. Keep up the good efforts, Phil! Someday you may be able to join the circus!

Some of the Redskin's gridders seem to be rather slow on their mathematics. During scrimmages, in their haste to get in the game on offensive kick-offs, occasionally the line gets loaded. The ball is kicked, and the awestricken defensive players look up to see a charging offense of about 20 men bearing down on them. It takes both hands and at least one foot to count the correct number of men allowed on the gridiron, but the defense found themselves using both feet.

This year's football squad seems to have some very unusual gridders, besides being go-getters. A few of them seem to be troubled by minor ailments and occasionally leave the practice field to indulge in some cool water and some pills of some sort.

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Harriers Win Two, Best Cavemen, MC

North Side won its first Northern Indiana Conference cross country meet September 16, at Mishawaka, by defeating Michigan City and the defending Conference champions, Mishawaka.

Although North did not cop first place, the Redskins won enough places to smash Michigan City by a score of 19 to 44 and Mishawaka 28 to 33.

Julian Williams, Mishawaka, crossed the finish line first with a time of 10:16. Henry Chapman had the second best time of 10:45. Danny Widmann, Frank Geist, Earl Pontius, Harvey Baker, Jack Quas, and Eugene Evans placed from sixth to eleventh consecutively.

The Redskins will meet Goshen and John Adams at South Bend next

Thursday for another Conference meet.

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS:

10. Notre Dame.
9. Danny Wynn, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia.
8. Baltimore Bullets.
7. 28 to 0, you guessed it.
6. Bobby Lane.
5. Ted Kluszewski.
4. Jim Wilson.
3. Detroit Bombers.
2. 4 to 1 and 2 to 2, Cleveland.
1. Detroit Bombers.

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North's Racqueteers Divide; Beat Cavemen; Lose to S.B.

North Side's Redskin netmen slipped past the Mishawaka Cavemen 3-2 and dropped a 4-1 tilt to South Bend Adams, to split their NIC competition during the past week.

Mishawaka's Bob Depree defeated Harv Himelstein 6-3, 6-4, while Harry Garnette victored over Warnie Dinkledine 6-3, 6-4. Steady Eddie Stone walloped Don Hyndman 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles competition, Himelstein and Warsaw went down in defeat against Depree and Hyndman by a 8-6, 2-6, 8-6 count and Garnette and Stone pulled the Redskins out of the fire with a clutch 8-6 victory in the third and decisive set after splitting the first two sets 6-3 and 3-6 against Belt and Dinkledine.

Dave Freeburg of South Bend Adams triumphed over Harv Himelstein 6-2, 0-6, 11-9 in a two and one half-hour thriller for number one singles honors in the Thursday match. Chuck Christman (SB) overpowered Garnette 6-4, 8-6, and Dick Green

(SB) defeated Ed Stone in another three-set battle 7-9, 6-2, 6-3.

Al Rosenbaum and Harry Garnette went down in defeat against Christman and Green by a 7-5, 6-4 count, while North's Ed Stone and Warsaw registered the day's only victory by walloping Pettit and Karling 6-0, 6-1.

South Bend Riley and Goshen are next in line for the Redskin Racqueteers.

North's Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

dance classes, and concerts. Miss Gross said that the Germans like jazz music and jitterbugging about the best. A few evenings were also spent discussing German politics. The group was in Germany at the time of Dr. Otto John's desertion to the Russians; and Miss Gross said that the papers were full of it and it was constantly on the radio.

After a month in Munster the group began their tour of Germany. Each person took his brother or sister along with him, making it a party of sixteen altogether.

Starting out they went to Cologne where they saw the Cathedral, and then went on to Bonn in order to see the Government buildings there. From Bonn they went to Heidelberg where they visited the university. From there they went to Lake Constance where they stayed for an entire week. The highlight of this trip was the day they went into Switzerland.

Two Volkswagon buses then took them to the Bavarian Alps where they spent time in Berchtesgaden. Mountain climbing and a day's journey to Salzburg, Austria were the things which the group did here. Next on the agenda was a three day stay in Munich where they spent much time going through the Scientific Museum. One Saturday was spent going through the Dortmund and Essen iron and steel factories. Miss Gross and her group also viewed the new workers' living units there.

Sleep in Haystack

While going from town to town the group slept in various places, but one place where they slept stays in Miss Gross' mind. That was the night they all slept in a haystack. She says the barn was very clean and nice, and the hay smelled sweet.

"It really wasn't half bad," she added.

The highlight of the tour was their visit to Berlin. They took a train to Hanover; and while changing trains at Hamme, Miss Gross slipped on the train step and cut her leg. She had it sewed up and the group went on to Hanover where she was forced to get on a plane in a wheelchair. In

Teen-age Lounge Opens at YWCA

Cokes-Me-Inn, the YWCA teen-age lounge, opened Tuesday for the 1954-55 season.

All high school students in Fort Wayne and Allen County are invited to participate in the activities of the group which meets from 7:30 to 10:00 every Tuesday night. Dancing, table games, ping-pong, splash parties and other special events are offered.

Officers of Cokes-Me-Inn are Roy Watson, Central High School, president; Donna McCague, North Side, first vice-president; Pat Surfus, Central, second vice-president; Jo Anne Rondot, South Side, secretary; and Walter Bonham, Central, treasurer.

Staff members working with the group are Miss Margaretta Horner, teen-age director; and Donald Dannecker. Mr. and Mrs. James Snowball are co-chairmen of the volunteer hosts and hostesses.

Berlin she got off in the same manner. Her leg became infected then, and she went to the Army hospital to have it treated. Consequently she saw most of West Berlin through the windows of a taxicab.

One day the group went into East Berlin with an Army bus. They noticed that the biggest difference between East and West Berlin was that in West Berlin the streets were full of people on foot, bicycle, and in cars; but in East Berlin there were very few people on the streets.

View Monument

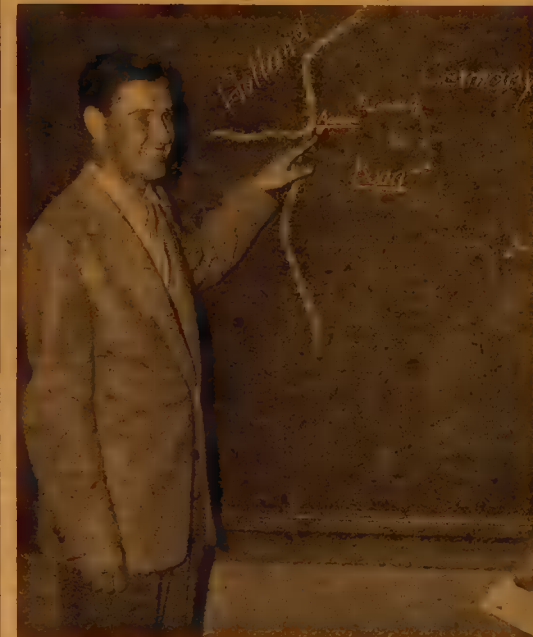
The only place they were allowed to get out was at a Russian Monument. There they saw many Russian soldiers also viewing the monument and a few Russian guards.

Miss Gross says that the greatest difference between all the cities that she went through in Germany and our cities was the lack of cars and the abundance of regular and motor bicycles. This she said was due to the gas shortage in Germany. The few cars which were seen were little Volkswagons, a small, cheap car which doesn't use much gas. Also the main difference in the buildings were the great number of apartment houses and that all the houses had red tile roofs.

When they arrived back in Munster from Berlin they prepared to leave Germany. On the last night there they gave a farewell party to which each student brought his entire family.

The first thing they did was to sing a song in German which thanked their families for the hospitality which had been extended to them. Then they danced three dances: the Virginia reel, a square dance, and the bunny hop, which all the Germans joined in also. Then the Germans did a form of the

College Student from Germany Visits North During Stay in City



AND HERE IS Walter Peffekoven, a young man from Germany who spoke recently to the Alumni Mothers Club, pointing to Aachen, Germany, his university town. Bonn, his home town, is also shown on the map.

Walter Peffekoven, twenty-two year old community ambassador from Germany, has spent the past eight weeks as an exchange student in this city, supported by the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Peffekoven, who displayed his artistic talent by drawing a map of Germany on the blackboard in the North-er room and pointing out his home town, Bonn; the Rhine River; and the town where he attends the University, Aachen; spoke to the North Side Alumni Mothers Friday afternoon concerning life in Germany.

The German student, wearing a tan shirt, brown sport slacks, and a tan and brown sport coat, spoke English very fluently, and in a relaxed manner, explaining the difference between Fort Wayne schools and those in Germany—the biggest difference being in the time spent in high school. Students who are not planning on continuing their education in college spend nine years in school. If the student is planning to attend college, he goes to high school nine years after four years of elementary school.

"I don't like the big cities nearly as well as Fort Wayne," commented the tall, good-looking youth after visiting Chicago. During his stay here, he has experienced a cross-section of living in the community, having witnessed the P.G.A. Open Golf Tournament, appearing on television twice, and radio three times. He also toured local industries, and saw local and state governments and the Fort Wayne school system in operation.

Staying with different Jaycee families, Peffekoven has lived with factory workers, professional and business people, and has worked on a farm. He had the opportunity to fly over Fort Wayne for an hour, and took twenty-two pictures.

Walter is in his second year of college at Aachen, and is a representative of Experiment in International Living, Inc., an organization of some twenty years standing, which serves as a clearing house for the community ambassadors.

Office Releases Guidance Plans

"Orientation," getting acquainted with North Side, is on the agenda for 9B's during guidance period September 30, announced Mr. Dayton Musselman, guidance director. Orientation is to be the theme for 9B's the entire semester. The 9A's will be taking up "Aids to Study" as a general theme, and for September 30; the sub-topic is "Getting in the Proper Frame of Mind for Study."

Sophomore B's and A's will take up "Personality and Character Development" as a theme. On September 30, "Personal Appearance" will be discussed by 10B's while 10A's go into "Civic Responsibility."

"Planning My Future" is the topic chosen for the 11B's for September 30 guidance period, while 11A's take the first half of a Kuder Reference Record Vocational Interest Test.

Senior B's and Senior A's will listen to a talk by Principal O. Dale Robertson on "What It Means To Be a Senior."

Birthdays

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- Sept. 22—Judy Baker
Sandra Bowman
- Sept. 23—Joanna Antonopoulos
Janice Gotschalk
Sally Hansen
Roger King
- Sept. 24—Joan DeTurk
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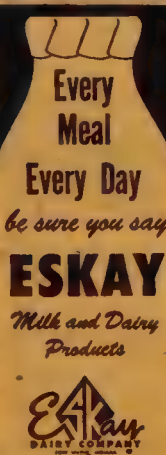
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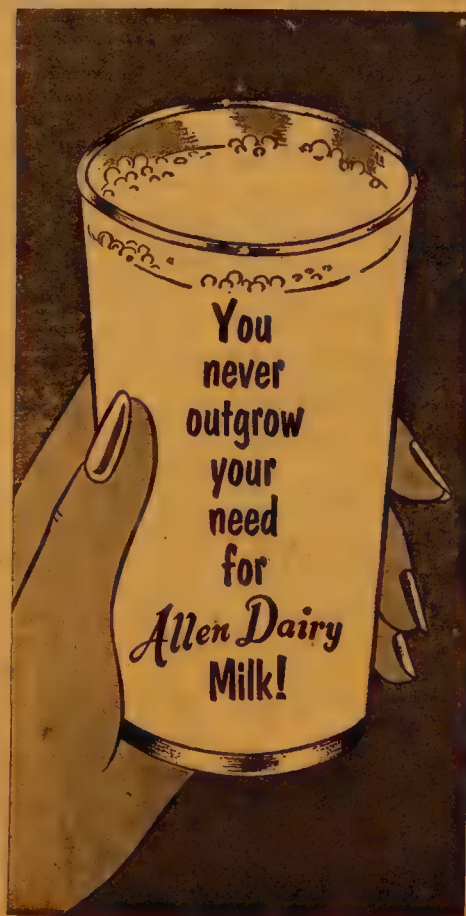
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Hatt, Beights Announce Partial Music Schedule

A partial music schedule has been announced by Mr. C. William Hatt, band and orchestra director and Mr. Raymond Beights, leader of North Side's A Cappella Choir.

The schedule below is only partial and other events may be added as they come up.

A Cappella schedule:
Nov. 12-13.....Varsity Varieties
Nov. 14.....Forest Park Methodist Church
Dec. 12.....Kendallville, Indiana
Dec. 18.....Christmas Program
April 22-23.....Operetta
May 2.....All City Music Festival
May 20.....Spring Pop Concert
Band Schedule:
Oct. 9.....State Marching Contest
Oct. 15.....Game
Oct. 25.....Game
Oct. 30.....Game
Dec. 18.....Christmas Program
April 22-23.....Operetta
May 2.....All City Music Festival
May 20.....Spring Pop Concert
Orchestra Schedule:
Dec. 18.....Christmas Program
April 16.....State Organization Contest
April 22-23.....Operetta
May 2.....All City Music Festival
May 20.....Spring Pop Concert

Members of the A Cappella Choir who will sing at these events are Tom Adams, Mike Anglin, Linda Arnold, Richard Boettcher, Phil Bond, Mel Bookout, Barb Briggs, Marilyn Campbell, Kirk Carrington, Sharon Coen, Nancy Cunningham, Erma Dawson, Terry Day, Emily Delster, Arnie Fairbanks, Dick Fardal, Shirley Ferrell, Mike Findley, Norm Fletter, Alan Fortner, Wally Postnight, Mary Geiger, Tom Gollmer, Sharon Dardick, Phil Hosler, Tom Keller, Dorothy Kocher, Bill Lee, Carol Levy, Sandy Link, and Lolly Luhman.

Others are Marilyn McComb, Howard Masse, Julia Mathews, John Micu, Jim Miller, Joan Moore, Richard Mosier, Judy Moss, Shirley Mossman, Jim Pierce, Mary Poe, Mike Popp, Kathleen Prairie, Judy Rains, Maxine Reise, Diane Schlatter, Joyce Sharpe, Judy Smart, Sharon Spangle, William Shoots, Ruth Trennell, Sharon Tew, Norma Traub, Ron Trowbridge, Ben Wall, Barb Weaver, Ginny Wedler, Larry Wibbe, Ken Weisenburg, Bill Willcutts, Judy Winkler, Carol Wyatt, Charlotte Young, and Shirley Hollinger, who is the accompanist.

Band members who will play at these events are Bob Anderson, Denny Anglin, Mike Anglin, Don Arney, Don Orney, Linda Arnold, Marvin Ballard, Marcia Baugher, Jay Baughman, Alice Baumgartner, Jim Beckstein, Sandra Behrens, Sally Bernard, Ralph Bogardus, Wayne Booker, Phil Burkhalter, Charles Bonnell, P. Brunner, R. Butler, Brian DeLisle, Margaret Doughty, Charles Engle, Joe Fisher, and Terry Flaugh.

Others are Sharon Fletter, Sandra Gering, Bette Groves, Darlene Hamilton, Carol Humphrey, Bonnie Hoenick, Ron Johnston, Lou Knigh, Neil Laney, Jim Link, Jensen Longworth, Judy Myer, Nancy Kroeger, Jean Miller, Jim Mergers, Charlene Nash, Mary Nash, L. Oesch, Bob Platt, Joan Roberts, Stan Roth, Bob Sanders, Sandra Schlatter, Bob Smith, Judy Stackhouse, Sandra Todd, Anne Traster, Georgianna Van Kirk, Pete Van Ness,

Dave Walker, Darlene Wallace, Anita Ward, Nancy Weber, Larry Wibbe, Ronnie Wilson, and Helen Woods.

Members of the orchestra who will also play at these various events are Donna Biggs, Carolyn Both, Ed Brown, Maurice Cook, Brian DeLisle, Pete DeVoogdt, Linda Graef, Dortha Hill, Richard Huff, Rhea Kittinger, Donelda Lane, Patty Lane, Ala Nova Lynch, Lenora Meyer, and Delores Myers.

Concluding the list are Steve Pulver, Barb Weaver, Ginny Wedler, Peg Wilson, Carolyn Helmke, Tom Adams, Don Arney, Don Arney, Dick Beckstein, Sandra Behrens, Wayne Booker, Sharon Fletter, Nancy Leininger, Judy Meyer, Jim Miller, Joan Roberts, Sandra Todd, Dave Walker, and Bob Platt.

North Artists Enter Work In Contest

Twenty-one North Side art students have entered in the seventh annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest co-sponsored by Patterson Fletcher Company and the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau.

Prizes will consist of loving cups, which become the permanent possession of the winning student. There will be a winner in each high school and a grand prize winner for first place in the city.

In addition to the first place winners, ribbons will be awarded to the runner-ups. Marcella English copped the first prize in the school last year. Judges for the contest will be Mr. Frank Welch, president of Frank Welch Sign Company; Mr. Louis Bonisib, nationally known Fort Wayne artist; and Miss Isabelle Parker, Wolf and Dessauer fashion artist.

The national slogan for Fire Prevention Week is: "Fire Safety Is Your Job Too." Calling attention to the great loss of life among the young children of the nation, where the major portion of fire deaths occur. All winning posters will be displayed in Patterson Fletcher Company show windows during the week of October 11-18.

Those participating in the contest are Tim Arney, Dianne Brown, Nancy Brown, Carole Causland, Ruth Dunton, Carolyn Elliott, Larry Harkenrider, Nadine Haines, Marilyn Hartman, Larry Heremides, Carol Parr, Patty Jo Scott, and Terry Sims.

Others are Judy Crall, Linda Croseley, Joyce Emrick, Sandra Dillman, Gary Giessler, Kenneth Rodenbeck, Norma Shipley, and Kathryn Stevenson.

All contestants are members of Miss Mary Jane Martin's art four or five classes.

Football Season Tickets On Sale in Room 226

Football season tickets went on sale Tuesday in Room 226. Student tickets are selling for \$1.25 for four games, and adult season tickets are \$3.00 for the four games.

74 North Side Students Chosen To Participate in Student Council



HEAP BIG INDIAN COUNCIL.—Shown here on the front steps is the 1954-55 Student Council. Front row, left to right are, Lolly Luhman, Nancy Leininger, Ann Traster, Jean Miller, Judy Meyer, Ben Harry, Mike Anglin, Eugene Dellinger, Bob Painter, Don Chambers, and Sonny Duemling. Second row, left to right are, Marsha Adams, Carol Levy, Barbara Johnson, Sandra Todd, Patsy Blue, Nancy Hobson, Joyce Sharpe, Carlene Hanson, Jimmy Wedler, Jannie Thomas, Sue Harrison, and Marsha Wibbe. In the third row, left to right are, Juanita Stokes, Don Arney, Glenn Timmis, Don Tepin, Larry Rodoker, Jack Davison, Neil Byrt, Doug Glock, Emil Deister, Phil Ducat, Larry Bilger, Gene Lampe, and Donna Jewel.

Booster Club Elects Miles

Sandra Miles and Terry Sims were elected president and vice-president, respectively, at the Booster Club's fall election, which was held all day Monday, September 27.

The other candidates who were elected are May Imler, secretary; Dick Smith, point recorder; Terry Neuhaus, pep session chairman; Judy Smart, student council representative.

Nominations for these positions were held at the first meeting of the club, which was Monday, September 20. The people who were nominated were Sandra Miles and Helen Akins for president, Terry Sims and Helen Akins for vice-president, Helen Akins and May Imler for secretary, Terry Sims and Dick Smith for point recorder, Terry Neuhaus and Kenny Conner for pep session chairman, and Judy Smart, Dick Smith, Terry Sims, and May Imler for student council representative.

At the first club meeting Mr. Noel Whittier and Sandra Miles discussed the point system which the club members use. The club members decided that to be able to vote or hold office a member must have twenty-five points. A member may receive a gold N when he has achieved one hundred points, and after earning two hundred points he may then get his guard.

Upon earning three hundred points a member is rewarded with his letter. The club members earn their points by attending meetings, working at games, and doing outside work. All outside work is voluntary.

Anyone may join the Booster Club when he is a Sophomore B or above. All meetings are held after school on the fourth Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be held October 26.

Students of Homeroom 225 Buy Gift for Polio Victim

Students of Room 225 began a collection recently to buy a gift for Hanney Haney, a North Side polio victim, who was a member of their homeroom.

Carlene Hanson and Larry Hershberger, who are in charge, are planning to buy Hannah a gold cross on a chain.

New Depositors Help North Side Bank \$324.60

With the aid of 14 new depositors North Side students deposited a total of \$324.60 on Tuesday, September 21.

In the top spots this week were Mr. Everett Pennington's home room, 231, which banked a total of \$51.40 and Miss Mary Jane Martin's home room, 313, which banked \$28.50.

The following home rooms which banked a total of \$5.00 or more were:
Miss Frances Plumanns.....\$28.00
Mr. Don Bruick.....27.00
Miss Catherine Cleary.....21.45
Mr. William Simon.....19.00
Miss Mary Dilgard.....13.25
Mr. Robert Traster.....14.15
Miss Judith Bowen.....10.00
Miss Oral Furst.....10.00
Mr. Glenn Bickel.....9.50
Miss Mabel Greenwalt.....8.50
Mr. Robert Zimmerman.....7.50
Miss Katherine Rothenberger.....6.50
Mr. Albert Coil.....5.25
Mr. Hyrie Ivy.....5.00
Miss Marjorie Bell.....5.00
Miss Rita Meehan.....5.00

39 Redskins Watch Halls

Thirty-nine North Siders are lending their free time in service to the school as hall monitors.

Hall monitors first period are, 120, Connie Heiber; 220, Nancy Reighter; 320, Patty McCann; 130, Ralph Stokes; 230, Gerry Mullany; and 330, Carol Zell. Helping second period are, 120, Kay Steller; 220, Dick Plumb; 320, Judy Smart; 130, Jack Davison; 230, Bruce Sleuse; and 330, Carol Lohrwold.

Third period helpers are 120, Eva May Tomlinson; 220, Jim Bryce; 320, Ben Harry; 130, Dewey Synger; 209, Gail Goodwin; 230, Tom Keller; and 330, Sharon Tew. Fourth period monitors are 120, Marjorie Ross; 220, Nancy McCulloch; 320, Constance Miller; 130, Phyllis Sampson; 230, Marilyn McCague; and 330, Judy Grush.

Helping sixth period are 120, Judy Harper; 220, George Pritchard; 320, Marian Newman; 130, Jerry Beberstein; 230, Bob Snyder; and 330, Wayne Bauer. Concluding the list of monitors are 120, Gloria Hollman; 220, George Taylor; 320, Janice Rockhill; 130, Jerry Clark; 209, Don Tepin; 230, Marilyn Plasterer; and 330, Cynthia Clark.

Prospective Debaters Meet

Prospective debaters met Wednesday to mark the beginning of initial study on this year's proposition. "That the Federal Government should initiate a policy of free trade among nations friendly to the United States."

The beginning debaters are looking forward to the inexperienced Debaters Meet, October 9, before going to the Purdue Debaters Conference.

Club To Give Cash Prizes Totalling \$35

Thirty-five dollars in cash prizes will be awarded to winners in the Fire Prevention Limerick Contest announced Mr. Ron McCoy, president of the Civitan Club which is sponsoring the contest in co-operation with the Fort Wayne Fire Department.

The contest opens September 27 and will continue through midnight, Oct. 4. Entries should be mailed to the Fort Wayne Fire Prevention Bureau, 319 East Main Street, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana.

Seven cash prizes will be awarded to the winners of the contest. The first prize will be a \$25.00 United States Savings Bond, the second prize will be \$5.00, and the other five prizes will be \$1.00 awards.

The purpose of this contest is to create interest in fire prevention among the citizens of Fort Wayne in a manner which is both enjoyable and profitable.

The limerick is:

"Just one more smoke," said careless Ed,
As he stretched himself upon the bed,
There was a flash,
They found some ash,

The prizes will be given for the writing of the best last line of the limerick. This line must rhyme with the first two lines.

Judges for the contest are Fire Chief Clinton J. Baals and the following Civitan Club members: Ray Seaman, Chester Cripes, Ralph Porter, Will Braun, Winston Lee, Don Thomas, O. A. McMahon, John Baird, and Glen Sarley.

'Famous' Redskin Cheering Block Shown in Book

Redskins, we're famous! It was brought to our attention by Miss Irene Miller that North Side's cheering block is pictured in the sophomore literature book, "Adventures in Reading."

If you will recall, back in 1951, during the last tournament held here at North, pictures were taken by Holiday Magazine for an article which later appeared in the magazine, entitled "Hoop Happy Town."

The picture of the block so well fit the particular part of the book, that it was used. Take a book. Find anyone you know?

Doctor Services Available For North Side Students

Doctor's services are available to all North Side students every morning. Dr. William Wright is the school doctor.

Students wishing to see the doctor should report to Miss Victoria Gross's office before the homeroom period. They should leave their names and where they will be the first and second periods.

Dr. Wright arrives between 9:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and the students who wish to see him will be notified of his arrival.

When North Side's Student Council convenes for their first meeting of this school year, 74 Redskins will be on hand to elect this year's officers.

Members of the council who were elected by the students in their homeroom include Ed Richards, Room 120; Arnold Duemling, 132; Phillip Bond, 314; Ben Harry, 334; Rita Koch, 321; Judy Meyer, 232; Mike Popp, 332; Charlie Lyons, 112; Eugene Dellinger, 312; and Don Tepin, 210.

Other representatives are Ed Stone, 125; Don Arney, 231; Carol Levy, 211; Gaylord Kurtz, 311; Gene Lampe, 329; Patsy Blue, 212; Carlene Hanson, 225; Emil Deister, 134; Janet Kolmerten, 116; Bob Meister, 325; Joyce Sharpe, 118; Glenn Timmis, 117; and Sandra Todd, 233.

Also included are Janice Thomas, library; David Carpenter, 338; Marsha Adams, 227; Jack Davison, 333; Doug Glock, 320; Larry Rodoker, 327; Juanita Stokes, 123; John Hanson, 322; Donna Jewel, 335; Ronald Macy, 213; Jack Quas, 284; Phil Ducat, 337; and Stuart McMahan, 119.

Completing the list of homeroom representatives are Mary Prada, 138; Sue Harrison, 330; Marcia Wibbe, 326; Dave Rinne, 323; Larry Bilger, 220; Neil Byrt, 336; and Phil Cantelon.

Representatives from clubs and organizations are Virginia Wedler, Northern; Bob Painter, Camera; Nancy Leininger, F.T.A.; Ann Traster, G.A.A.; Jean Miller, Globetrotters; Barb Johnson, Nature Club; Nancy Hobson, Parni-Nos-Amis; Phy-Chem, David Miller; and Red Cross, Lolly Luhman.

What's Cooking?

Contest for Teens Open

Do you like to cook and enter contests? Then here is a good chance for you to try your skill. "Seventeen," a magazine for teen-agers, is sponsoring a party recipe contest for all cooks under 21 years of age.

The contest is divided into two groups, a contest for individual teenagers and a contest for classes and clubs.

Every type of party recipes, desserts, sandwiches, beverages, casseroles, salads, appetizers, or main courses will be eligible for the contest. Special ways of dressing up canned foods or packaged products may be entered also.

To enter the individual contest write your favorite party dish with ingredients, directions, number of servings, origin and ways you like it served. Mail the entry with your name, address and age to Party Recipe Contest, Seventeen Magazine, 483 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N.Y., postmarked no later than October 31, 1954.

First prize for the top winner in each division is a basic appliance wardrobe of ten electric housewares. The five second-prize winning individuals will receive a starter set of five appliances. All winners will receive a copy of "The Complete Small Appliance Cookbook."

Sitting Bull's Sessions



October 1—Goshen, Here Globetrotters' Dance
October 4—G.A.A., Hi-Y Meeting
October 5—Parni Nos Amis
October 7—Red Cross Meeting

Red Cross Will Announce Chairman of Annual Dance

"Chairman of the annual Red Cross dance will be announced at the club's first meeting of the semester next Thursday," announced Lolly Luhman, incoming president.

A theme for this dance, which will be held Dec. 10, will be discussed at the meeting. Other business includes the appointment of committees for the semester. After the business meeting, a social program will conclude the meeting.

'Kick Off Capers', First Dance, Features Pink, Black Decorations

"Kick Off Capers" is the theme of tonight's after-game dance, which will be held in North's cafeteria, sponsored by Globetrotters.

Pink and black will be used as the main colors in the decorations. A large silhouette of a football player, done by Diana Anderson, will serve as the backdrop behind the band. Pink and black mobiles will hang from the ceiling in various places. Bob Sander's band will play for the dance.

Multi-colored balloons will be sold at the dance by the favors committee. Paint will be provided and any slogan or name you wish will be printed on your balloon.

Jim Bryce is general chairman for the dance. Carolyn Both is assisting him as decorations chairman. Her committee consists of Sandra Kause, Diana Anderson, Lolly Luhman, Bob Anderson, and Dave Coe.

Ann Bouillet and Gail Bowman were in charge of securing the chaperones who will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, Miss Marian Bash, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson. Others are Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyatt, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, and Miss Victoria Gross. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Bowman and Mrs. Alice Bouillet are also serving.

Gail Goodwin is in charge of the



HUH, WHAT'S THIS?—That is what Carolyn Both seems to be asking Jim Bryce as the committee heads for the Globetrotters' dance gather in the Dean's office to make some additional plans. Seated, left to right are Carolyn Both, Jim Bryce, and Norma Traub. Standing are Sonny Duemling, Alan McMahan, and Gail Goodwin.

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Roamin' Redskin

As the moron said when he stuck his hands in the lawn mower—"They're off," and so am I, on another trip around the Dome.

Tonight is the night! Our first home game and after-game dance. Let's get behind our team and cheer them on to victory. A good thought to keep in mind is, "follow the cheerleaders." Football enthusiasm is much more constructive when the proper cheers are used.

Although definite plans are not underway as yet, "Varsity Varieties" is coming and it's never too early to begin work on an act for this annual production. Round up the gang and plan your skit now for a bigger and better "Varsity Varieties."

Attention Seniors! Have you made your appointment with Clipping's for your Senior picture? If not, do it today.

Since taking the standardized reading tests, many students have discovered how small their vocabularies really are. The best way of enlarging them is by real desire—Look up definitions of new words instead of scanning over them, and then make a point to remember each one.

With class elections in progress, everyone has been campaigning for the candidate of his choice, but win or lose, let's remember good sportsmanship and support our officers.

Book reports, memory work, and term papers may seem a long way off, but a good start now will make for a more enjoyable life over the "deadline weekend."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: To vote Democratic or Republican in the coming election? Ever since the State Legislature passed a law requiring all students from the sixth to the twelfth grades to have election instructions, North Side students have taken part in the procedures at election time.

Even though basketball time is in the background, many students are wondering if we will have a cheering block again this year. A few voiced opinions and some good ideas for new cheers might help to make possible the re-organization of this group.

BEST OF LUCK to Jean Hyndman and the Marching Redskins in the State Marching and Twirling contest Thursday.

Student Council representatives have been elected, but the work of each and every student is not finished. We elected these delegates to represent us, so let's let them know our opinions and suggestions.

Don't forget to bring in your hard earned money to bank next Tuesday. Remember, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Until next week, bye-bye-buy the Northerner.

Will It Strike Again?

A deathly scream, wailing fire engines and ambulances, the sickening odor of a burning home—and once again fire destroys a man's possessions.

Are we getting tired of hearing the same old rules of fire prevention? Those constant reminders to clean all attics and basements of trash, to put oil rags in tin containers, and to check for defective wiring and overloaded electrical outlets sometimes become just another forgotten rule.

But next week, during Fire Prevention Week, is the time for us to start remembering these rules once more. If each one of us carefully checks his home during this week, it will be a good start for the year ahead—a year when dangerous fires can be reduced to a minor enemy in Fort Wayne.

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Twelve Football Twirlers Tell Twirling Experience



THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES—Mary Kiracofe explains a new routine to the rest of the varsity twirlers, Beverly Shane, Marcelle Staight, Donna Neuman, and Pat Nussell, first row; Barb Fortner, Linda Kiracofe, Carole Rhoades, Jean Bulman, and Claudia Myers. Jean Hyndman, drum majorette, and Ala Nova Lynch were absent.

Hey there, you with the baton in your hand! Why don't you march this way with us? We want to know you and your baton. You will? Pose there a minute as we snap you—then come on!

As we walk along with Claudia Meyers, one of the twelve football twirlers this year, we find that this is her second term on the varsity. She began twirling in her sophomore year, and is now a Senior A. The part of twirling that appeals most of all to Claudia is the marching and being with the band in parades. After graduation from North Side, she plans to attend business college. Kenny Spencer (SS '54) is her current flame.

"I like twirling for the activity itself and the general fun. All of it appeals to me," said Senior B, Jean Buhlman. This is her second year on varsity at North Side, but she began twirling in the eighth grade. One of the twirling exhibitions she has been a part of, and considers the prettiest, was at one of the first basketball games of last year. The costumes of this congo skit appealed to her very much. Some of Jean's best pals include Ala Nova Lynch, Carolyn Both, Kay Naftzger, Joanne Cole, and Anita Goodson.

Mary Kiracofe is a newcomer to the varsity this fall, but she has been twirling from the sixth grade on. Lor-

raine Woodward (NS '54) helped Mary and her sister, Linda Kiracofe, to become interested in twirling. Mary feels that doing acts at half-time of football and basketball games adds to the games immensely. She has always wanted to become a part of it all, but was so nervous when she tried out in June that she couldn't even smile! Bob Smith is her present male interest.

Pat Nussell, a flag bearer this fall, lists too much homework as a pet peeve. She took up twirling as a freshman and made the squad last June; now she is a Junior B. An embarrassing moment for Pat was when she and buddy Janice Gdskchalk got the giggles during a typing test recently. Marching is the phase of twirling that Pat likes best.

Senior A, Carol Rhodes, is the old-timer of the twirlers. She is a 12A this year, which is her third as a member of the varsity twirling group. Parades are a favorite with Carol. When twirling with a lighted baton once, one of the lights went out. Carol said, "I don't believe it works too well that way!" June Righoman, Claudia Meyers, and Bev Schane are among her best friends.

"Twirling is a lot of fun and is surely interesting; I even get a kick out of plain practicing!" said Donna Neuman, who will be one of the flag carriers at games this fall. For her,

marching is the most difficult part of twirling. She made the squad when she was a 9B. She hopes to be a twirler during her next three years at North also.

One of the most embarrassing things that happened to Linda Kiracofe since she has been a twirler took place one night when the twirlers were dressing after a game in the instrument room. All of a sudden Jack Biddlecomb ('54), a band member, burst into the room. Some quick ducking on the part of the girls and apologies from Jack saved the situation! Linda began twirling in grade school. She joined the varsity team in June, 1952. Now Linda is an Eleven B.

Bev Schane, also an 11B, likes to twirl in front of a crowd. It took a while for Beverly to get used to an audience, but this is her second year of main twirling, and she loves it all now. Tom Miller from Central Catholic High School is a present favorite of Bev's.

Behind the back gossiping is pet peeve of Ala Nova Lynch. She began twirling as a sophomore and made the top June. Now she is a senior, and she especially enjoys twirling in parades with the band. While twirling at a basketball game, one end of her baton fell to the floor. Several twirlers tried in vain to retrieve it, and finally a member of the basketball team picked it up and returned it to Mr. Hatt, who in turn gave it to the embarrassed Ala Nova.

During the eighth grade, flag carrier Barbara Fortner took up twirling. "Marching and twirling with the band is one of my favorite pastimes," said Barbara. While in grade school, she was supposed to call signals to twirlers, when a teacher decided she should do it instead of Barbara. When they both did it at once, the result was a mixed up number, and a slight pause to straighten things out.

Drum Majorette Jean Hyndman attended drum majorette classes this summer to prepare her for holding that position this fall. The first day of school if you saw a streak fly past you, it was probably Jean! On that day Mr. Hatt told an elated Jean that she was to be drum majorette this year, and she was one thrilled person! Working with people and really accomplishing something is what appeals to Jean most. This is her second year on the regular squad.

Half-time of basketball games is what appeals most to Marcelle Staight about twirling. She is starting her second year. One of the most embarrassing costumes she has worn (she likes most of them) in twirling was the extra short skirt Marcelle and Bev Schane wore at the football pep session last year.

North Pole

Another Northerner, another Student Poll! This week our inquiry is, "Do you think our Student Council officers are being elected as a governing body or as a popularity contest? Why or why not?"

Alice Baumgartner (Soph.)—"I think Student Council officers are elected as a governing body. The reason why is because they have proved that they are really interested in the welfare of the school and the ideas and opinions of the members. They know the responsibility of carrying out decisions that are made."

Bob Bolman (Sr.)—"I think that the officers of Student Council are elected on the basis of popularity because I feel that the members of the Student Body give little or no thought to the duties of their Student Council representative. They simply vote for their friend or for somebody who is willing to become their representative despite his qualifications."

"In many cases, especially in underclass homerooms, the students do not know what qualifications are needed to be a good Student Council member. In the case of upperclassmen, many of them do not realize or care what the Student Council does, which leads to a great deal of misunderstanding and a bad Student Council."

Frank Geist (Soph.)—"I think Student Council officers in the freshman year are elected as a popularity contest because many pupils don't know the pupils in their room."

"In upper classes they begin electing as a governing body because they know the pupils' personalities and their scholastic averages."

Sandra Kanouse (Jr.)—"I think Student Council officers are elected as a governing body. When we vote, I think we should, and do, elect a person who will do the best job of representing our class. However, when a friend of ours is put up, I think we have a tendency to vote for our friends."

Charles Bonnell (Jr.)—"I believe that in electing Student Council Representatives we always want someone who will do a good job, but I think that at times we are more likely to elect someone we know."

Bob Snyder (Soph.)—"I think Student Council officers are elected as a governing body, and here are my reasons—(1) They must act on student problems. (2) They must be intelligent and not so study minded that they wouldn't have good ideas for social events. (3) A representative must be fair minded as well as broadminded."

Sharon Coolman (Sr.)—"I think that Student Council officers are elected by their popularity more than their ability to work as a governing body. It seems to me students elect them because of their looks, clothes, or because they are friends. However, in the past the officers have also proven themselves good leaders as well as a popular student."

Bob Smith (Jr.)—"I think the students elect the Student Council officers by popularity rather than by sound judgment and reasoning. They don't give enough thought in their selection. Rather than spend a few minutes and figure out which student is best adapted for the job and would do them and the school the most good, they just pick a real close friend and vote for him or her."

Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

Time: Just 40,860 seconds from right now.

Place: Northrop Field.

Event: Referee to blow whistle.

Reason: To announce start of our first home football game! Let's all get on the football band wagon and give that team some really gone...gone...gone backing.

After every teenager reaches the charmed age of 16, he or she somehow gets a driver's license. Such is the fate of Laura Hubbard. Very innocently she went into the garage; got in the car; started the motor; started backing the car out, when all of a sudden—CRASH!! Looking around she found one big garage door with a great big hole in it staring her in the face. It isn't everyone who backs a car out of a closed garage!!

Hep Cat of the Week—Jim Rey...freshman from Harmar...Homeroom 324...plays football, takes bicycle hikes to Monroeville, swims, and does everything a normal and abnormal boy should do in his spare time...on business course...Frankie Martino and Steve Baer, best friends...strong point for N. S.—the girls...says... "Howdy Doodo" is favorite T.V. program...and likes most odd colors.

"Macbeth" has supplied some would-be actors in Miss Greenwald's first period class with a few little problems. Macduff, one of the king's lords, tells Malcolm, the king's son, that his father has just been murdered. Malcolm, played by Harvey Baker, very nonchalantly, unconcerned, cool, and unaffected replies: "Oh, by whom?" Very sad!!

Do you know where to buy a "flying red oui," if so, please inform Carolyn Ferry. After being told by Doag and Hugh Glock that they could buy them at a variety shop on Harrison St., Carolyn rushed downtown to purchase one. She went in to the store and asked for a "flying red oui." It seemed as though the saleslady had never heard of such a thing and promptly began to tell a very confused Carolyn so. For quite a while they argued on the pros and cons of these little creatures, and finally Carolyn walked out still wanting a "flying red oui," but firmly convinced that the Glocks had been pulling her leg!

How much are they? Are they nice and fat? Good for fishing? Anytime any of you old Redskins want worms for a fishing trip, please buy them from Larry Vincenaki, who has been raising them for two whole years. Like all living creatures they have to eat, and Larry is papa to all 4,738,232 of them. The other night Larry and Jim Bryce were out getting food for them. Where?—in garbage cans, no less. Poor little defenseless worms don't know any better than to eat what papa brings home!! Hurri! Hurri! Hurri!

Hot Rod Injuns Drag Drive Around St. Joe Riverside

Purple, yellow, gold, orange, red, green, black, white, yes, you see them all, well, not quite all, but a lot of them rodding around Redskin land or just sitting in front of the school; decorations, you know!

Ann Fisher, Paula Kreigh, Mary Scoles, and Pat Kreigh seem to have little trouble finding a car available for them to occupy. But people like Donna Neuman, Nancy Stoiche, Janice Stauffer, Janet Montgomery and Marlene Tracey just aren't quite that lucky.

Ruth Tennell has no trouble finding a car to get warm in on these brisk days but of course, Pat Plank wouldn't know anything about this. Sharon Patterson, Karen Ellenwood, Lee McMillen, Marlene and Lynn Licher, and Sally Fleming and gang have recently acquired a car to shiver in too! Poor Bob Passwater's friends, Bill Ortlieb, Pete Lundell, and Austin Brooks have been forced out in the cold, cruel world along with Bruce Applegate who has a convertible!

There are those lucky people who

own their own cars, girls not excluded, Norma Robbins has a '50 gray Ford, and Sharon Smith has a real tricky '38 Buick. Some of the less fortunate juniors who drive their parents' cars to school are Laura Hubbard, Patsy Blue, Georgianna Van Kirk, and Janet Kolmerten.

One car or two-car families would certainly be out of luck if Sandy and Jane Link were in their family. Jane drives the red Plymouth convertible to school and Sandy drives, too! Judy Bash is of a two-car family, so when she rods the Chevrolet to school it's not too great a loss.

By the way, did you 15-year-olds hear about a bill that, if passed, will prevent driver's licenses from being issued to 16-year-olds, just 18-year-olds, to be effective in January. Oh—poor Sharon Pletter, Carol Johnson, Rich Johnson, Dave Carpenter and Wayne Fox whose birthdays will be just after this deadline! Hand me that crying towel, too, my birthday is right at the end of January, I just make or miss it. Take your pick!!

Turntable Talk by Tattle

Starting on 50-yd. line of Northrop Jukebox begins our "records" (did you catch that one?) football game. The backfield is made up of judges Dean Paugh, Curtis Park, Rosemary Jackson, Laura May Houck, David Henry, and Marla Harman. Judging from the guard and tackle positions are juniors Joan Tustison, Judy Waikel, Clarence Zion, Wayne West, Barbara Wilson, and Danny Smith. Giving his views as quarterback is Bill Spice. The senior judging ends are Charlie Lyons, oops, no, sorry, he is too prejudiced towards the song, "Love Me Loose Lips." Instead there is Ralph Stokes and Donna Stoltz. At the most important position, center, is the important judge in this game, Johnny's jukebox.

On the 50-yard line is the song "Am I A Toy or A Treasure" by Kay Starr. This tune fought hard to break that line to get into this game. Charging in all its glory through to the 45 to the 40—oh, pushed back to the 45 is "Boy Wanted," sung by June Valli. Incidentally, this number seems to be a favorite of some of the cute freshman girls like Jill Deeley, Linda Keller, Karen Kruse, and Barbara Popp. Slipping very easily on the shoulders of the Crew Cuts to the 40-yard line is—you guessed it—"S.H.—Boom." It's the greatest, still. Oh, I see way back there in the backfield their latest

hit creeping into the game, "Oop-Shoop." Duane Smith's bet telling it'll hit the 50-yard line by next week.

Back in T formation on the 35-yard line, goal to go, is "Madonna, Madonna" by Tony Bennett. Breaking through the line of scrimmage, with a scratch on each side to the 30-yard line is "Rain, Rain, Rain" by Frankie Laine and the Four Lads. The vitality and pep of these kids are sure to make them a TD pretty soon.

Third down and 25 to go rests the ever-loved Clooney version of "Hey There." Gene Slipp and Sandra Pape are sure pushing this one down that field. Rounding through the line, from the 50 to the 20, comes Nat King Cole supporting "Smile." The advice which comes from that record will get it to the goal if nothing else will. After faking a pass, Doris Day and "If I Give My Heart To You" came to rest on the 15. Coming closer after a punt is "I Cried" on the 10-yard line. "WE want to go that way," cried the supporters of "Lonesome Polecat" and they've urged it to the 5-yard line—no, after measuring, it's the 4-yard line. Over for a TD and still on top is the stupendous platter—which came clear to Northrop Jukebox from the heart of Africa "Skokian." Seeing as there are 16 different recordings of this song, no particular one is responsible for its victory, although Ralph Marteri seems to lead. That is the victor, gang!!

Drive In's, Sandys, Cars Enjoyed By Noon Redskins

'Round, and 'round, and 'round it goes, and when it will stop . . . let's hope pretty soon. Twelve, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty . . . That was the bell letting the tribe out for ??? lunch. Now just what do people do on their lunch hours? First, and most important, (just ask Flossie Young) they feed their faces.

Some prefer vegetable soup and sloppy joes from the cafeteria. Crowded around a cafeteria table are Pat Krieg, David Boxley, Jim Miller, Carol Pontis, Jim Bryce, Alan Smith, Carol Causland, and Ed Warsaw. Now others, such as the Dicks', Hickox, Poinsett, Snyder, Claus, and Boettcher like to chomp on a hamburger, and sip a Coke from Sandy's. Those who are more ambitious stroll over to a

close restaurant to taste some delicious chili—Mr. Purkhiser enjoys this treat.

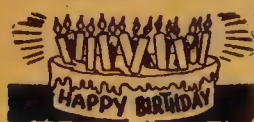
But . . . we have forgotten the fortunate ones, those with cars who buzz out to a drive-in restaurant with a load of kids. Love those four-wheeled personalities. I see Jerry Gross and Co. trying to get out of the way of the Bash-mo-Chevie. Looks like Ron Trowbridge and his Plymouth got lost in the shuffle. Well, Ron, if you'll use Gulf No-Nox those valves won't knock. After everyone is contented with their meals, they . . . oh! I forgot those Junior girls. You'll see Janet Greer, Sandy Todd, Georgianna Van Kirk, Bev Ballow, etc., hanging out of parked cars, such as Dave Ellison's, and Terry Flaugh's, eating their food. About two-thirds of the food hits their mouths, and one-third spits all over the car. Dig those crazy garbage cans.

As was being said, after most of the kids have finished their meals they gather on the lawn to get all the latest scoops. I heard from Charlene Davison that she and Sally Yahnne, Pat Rackel, Barb Briggs, Jenean Powell and Kay Perrin just walk around; she added hopefully "we will walk around until I get my license." . . . There's the bell again and it brings the end to our lunch hour.

Kanouse, Traub on Radio

Sandra Kanouse and Norma Traub were chosen by Pat Fleming to represent North Side in "High School Highlights" every Saturday at 12:30 on WANE.

Representatives from all the city high schools get together and tell of the highlights from the past week. A total of approximately 10 high school students are present.



- Sept. 25 . . . Judy Hallenbeck
Sharon Shaw
- Sept. 27 . . . Ronald Summers
- Sept. 28 . . . Larry Favorite
Mary Ellen Garr
Gail Goodwin
Ann Wilding
Nancy Zurbrugg
- Sept. 29 . . . John Fisher
Lolly Luhman
- Sept. 30 . . . Judith Allison
Tom Blair
Thomas Loraine
Carolyn Ann Smith
Wynston Lee Smith

Twenty-one North Side Students Solicit Votes From Classmates

Twenty-one North Siders have been nominated by their respective classes to run for class officers, and will be voted on today in homeroom.

Seniors have nominated as one of their seven candidates, Tom Adams. Tom is in Homeroom 314 and is a Northern agent, and a member of A Cappella, band, Helicon, Globetrotters, and of Masque and Gavel. In the past he served as vice-president of his class. Jim Pierce, another senior nominee, is from Homeroom 337. He has been active in Junior

Red Cross, Triple Trio, A Cappella, Student Council, and football. He is also a letterman.

Gail Goodwin is active in Globetrotters and he is president of Walther League and is also a letterman. Gail has served as class president of his junior class. Bill Lee has been devoting his spare time to Triple Trio, Student Council, NFL, National Honor Society, and A Cappella. He has held offices of president, and secretary-treasurer of JFL. Other clubs Bill has held position of an officer in, Helicon, treasurer; and Masque and Gavel, president.

Several of the activities Larry Wible has been active in at North Side are, NSI, Junior Red Cross, dramatics, band, A Cappella, orchestra, Triple Trio, and Student Council. Jim Bryce, a senior, is a Legend agent, and a member of JFL, Phy-Chem, Junior Red Cross, Helicon, Globetrotters, and Masque and Gavel. Jim was also elected as a member of National Honor Society. Concluding the list of nominees of the senior class is Ed Murphy, who is a member of Debate, Rifle Club, F.T.A., and Helicon.

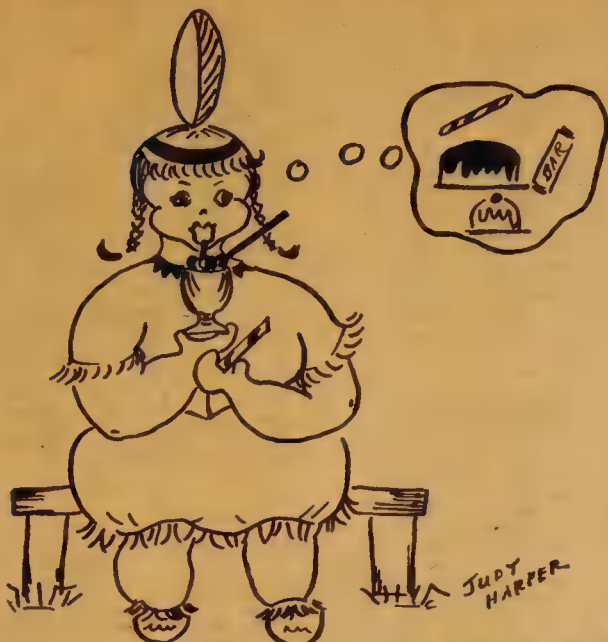
Juniors Slate Nominees

Junior class nominees are Carlene Hanson, Neil Lantz, Bob Meister, Bob Pace, Joyce Sharpe, Dick Snyder, and Sandra Todd.

Carlene Hanson who is now serving as managing editor of The Northern is also a Northern agent and she is active in 1500 Club, Student Council, Junior Red Cross, Helicon, and F.T.A. Carlene also helps in the library.

Neil Lantz has previously served as an officer in his sophomore year. Other activities Neil is active in are, band, Student Council, JFL, and intramural basketball.

Having served as class president in his freshman year and chairman of the social council in the sophomore year Bob Meister is running on the ticket in his junior year. Bob is active in football and basketball. Bob



OH WELL, ME START ON DIET TOMORROW!

F.T.A. Initiates Thirteen Students

Future Teachers of America held their opening meeting Monday, September 20. Formal candlelight initiation was held for 13 new members. Convention dates were announced to be Oct. 5 and 29.

The officers are: Nancy Leininger, president; Jinny Wedler, vice-president; Rosalie Hasewinkle, secretary; Norma Born, treasurer; Ann Traster, parliamentarian; Charlotte Young, song leader; and Ed Murphy, dance chairman. Appointed chairmen of various committees were Jinny Wedler, program; Lolly Luhman, publicity; Barbara Weaver, social; and Sharon Coleman, records and research.

Among their interests this year will be exchange teaching. Ice-cream-punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

'Kick Off Capers'

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Coke committee and his committee consists of Harvey Himelstein, Dave Cook, Jim Bryce, Judy Meyers, Bob Anderson, Janet Ball, Jean Miller, and Gail Bowman.

Cloakroom chairman is Alan McMahon and his committee consists of Ann Bouillet, Carolyn Both, Lolly Luhman, Gail Goodwin, and Sandra Kanouse. Other members are Carole Levy, Charlotte Young, Gail Bowman, Bob Bolman, Dave Cook, Sonny Duemling, and Tom Adams.

Norma Traub is heading the favors committee and her committee includes Ann Bouillet, Judy Meyer, Carole Levy, and Norma Robbins. Co-chairman of the publicity committee are Arnold Duemling and Bob Bolman.

Diet Days

Don't mention that word
I'll start a riot,
No, DON'T SAY IT
Too late, DIET.
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White milk please
I could just die.
A hamburger rates
Two eighty-eight
Better stop eating
Before it's too late.
So heed my warning
Redskins true,
Don't kid yourselves
It can happen to you.

Opening Riot Top Billing For Tonight

Fun, fits, and fashions make their appearance at a North Side football game. Tonight we play our first home game and for freshmen who have never seen a North Side riot, woops . . . I mean football game, here is some inside dope. Upperclassmen can read this too, in case you forgot.

Styles . . . well how could they be anything but Bermuda shorts. Charcoal seems to be one of the most popular colors. Plaids and light grey rate high too. For the boys, white cords with red pep-shirts will be the rage.

We have it on good authority that Mary Nash plans to peg her skirt. Bob Meister and Bob Pace are going to peg their pants and Mary refuses to be stood up.

Someone is sure to throw a fit and we can count on Ham McMahan to come through. We don't know just what he'll come up with but better hold your hats, and composure, anyway.

With Ann Bouillet and Jim Bryce hard at work, the dance after the game sponsored by Globetrotters, promises to be fast and fit.

So come on gang, let's all go tonight and back our team right down the field.

Autumn made a patchwork quilt to warn November's knees. North Wind snatched the gaudy thing And let November freeze.



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Tribe Battles Elkhart To Scoreless Deadlock

North Side's Redskins battled Elkhart's Blue Blazers through four scoreless periods, with the result being a 0-0 deadlock, in a well-matched NIC contest.

North's defense stood out in the clash as they repeatedly threw back attacks by the Blazers. As early as the first period Elkhart drove to the North three yard line, only to lose out on a clipping penalty. Again in the fourth, the Blazers proceeded to the eight and again to the twelve, only to see the North defense throttle them.

Penalties stopped other Elkhart advances and also played a big part in North's one big chance. With Don Stager throwing and Dave Ellison catching the Redskins moved the ball to the Blazers 18-yard line late in the first period. A couple of penalties, at this point, stopped any Red and White hopes.

Mossberg, Baughman Star
Dean Baughman and Jack Mossberg starred on offense for the Cowanmen, while right halfback, Don Barber, supplied the bulk of Elkhart's offensive threats. However, quarterback Harold Timmons and backs Hal Robinson and Bill Pennington handled their positions admirably.

Dave Ellison, Barna Aldridge and Ron Stelhorn saw action at the end slots, while Ed Richard, Lynn Harp, Kenny Rodenbeck and Larry Hall played tackles. Guards were Pat Plank, Jim Pierce, Don Derrow and Bob Pace, with Frank Schollet operating at center throughout the entire contest.

Don Stager and Bob Meister alternated at calling the signals, while Jack Mossberg and Dick Snyder handled fullback chores. Halfbacks were Phil Sheets, Ed Reeder, Dean Baughman, Pete Lundell, and Jack Heath.

Total Nine First Downs
North's offense tallied a total of nine first downs in polling up 142 yards from scrimmage. Elkhart also

accounted for nine first downs, but gained 46 more yards from scrimmage, a total of 188 yards. The Tribe was assessed 60 yards in penalties which Coach John Zanzaruk's Blazers lost 30 yards in penalties.

Last week's tilt gives the Redskins a 1-1-1 Conference record, their triumph coming over South Bend Central. Both Elkhart and North have been defeated by South Bend Riley.

Students Learn Proper Mechanics

Operation and repairing of the 12 audio-visual machines is the purpose of the audio-visual club, which is comprised of 14 boys.

The school owns four moving picture machines, two different types of opaque projectors, and two record players.

Also available for use is a wire recorder with a custom-made attachment for recording radio programs automatically. The school also has three film strip projectors, one of which was left by the senior class of '51 including a \$100 collection of film strips.

Members of the audio-visual club include Jerry Clark, Bill Spies, Don Duff, John Cook, Larry White, Kenny Slattery, Charles Keiss, Maurice Hill, Paul Russell Brown, Don Clark, Jesse Coil, Jesse Cherrington, Bob Munsell, and Kirk Carrington.

J.F.L. Schedules October Meeting

Junior Forensic League has scheduled its first meeting Oct. 13 at 3:20 in 310. A guest speaker will provide the program for this first meeting. All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in speech work are invited and urged to attend this meeting and join the speech club, which prepares students for joining National Forensic League.

President of JFL is Judy Moss, while Judy Stackhouse assists as veep. Margie Silverman is publicity chairman, and Bobbi Bash is membership chairman. Carol Johnson is temporary secretary-treasurer until a new one is elected to take the place of Charlene Borntrager, who is not attending North Side this time.

Mother: "How did you make out on your English grammar examination, dear?"

Joe: "Fine, Mom! I made only one mistake, and I seen it as soon as I done it."

A nickel goes a long way these days. You can carry one for several days before you find anything it will buy.



Racquetmen Record Wins Over LaPorte, S.B. Central

LaPorte Slicers and the South Bend Central Bears fell victim to North Side's Redskin racquetmen by 3-2 and 4-1 scores, respectively, during the past week. This gives the Red and White three victories against one defeat in their quest for the Northern Indiana Conference Championship.

Harry Garnette and Ed Stone copped the crucial match from LaPorte's Janisowski and Gray by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 count. Himelstein and Warsaw defeated Wendt and Luther 6-2, 6-4.

Singles competition featured Harv Himelstein 6-0, 6-0 victory over Jerry Janisowski; Roger Wendt of LaPorte triumphed over Harry Garnette 6-2, 6-2, and Dave Luther (L) walloped Ed Stone 6-3, 6-1.

Netmen Drop Central
Harry Garnette battled Steve Kalabany for two and one-half hours to record a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 triumph. Dave Krizman (SB) defeated Harv Himel-

stein 6-2, 6-2 while Ed Warsaw swamped Bob Wortham (SB) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles featured Himelstein and Warsaw's 7-9, 6-4, 6-4 victorious battle over Kalabany and Krizman (SB) and Garnette and Stone's 6-0, 6-4 triumph against Wortham and Roper.

The Hendersonmen verse the Elkhart Blue Blazers on Tuesday and Michigan City on Thursday.

Helicon Meets Future Members

Seven prospective members attended Helicon's first fall meeting on September 21.

Prospective members are Patsy Blue, Doug Glock, Carlene Hanson, Carolyn Helmke, Nancy Kroeger, Lee McMullen and Joyce Sharpe.

After the new officers for the year were installed, Don Chambers, the president, presided. Dorothy Koehler and Nancy Leininger were responsible for the first program. This year's programs will be planned around selected short stories from different lands.

Sixteen Students Get Scholarships

Scholarships were awarded to sixteen former North Side students over the summer and last spring.

Norman Hessert, Nancy Poling, Mary Schuelke, and Eleanor Weikart received scholarships to Indiana University. Purdue awarded Dave Burg and Ann Nickerson with scholarships and Gene Smith received one from Indiana State.

Fred Kurtz received a scholarship from Franklin; Mary Jo Bookout from Hanover; Dave Burg and Jerry Gaff from DePauw; and Mark Littlejohn from Northwestern. Nancy Poling was awarded a scholarship from Bennington and Jack Bradshaw received one from Yale. Fort Wayne Art School awarded Connie Shideler and Laura Daily with scholarships.

Eleanor Weikart and Sue Tenny received scholarships from Purdue Extension. Kibourn awarded scholarships to Dave Burg and Norma Armstrong.

DISCOVERY

As tests begin
I sadly sigh
Oh, what a sin—
No brain have I!

I studied hard
To no avail
It seems too bad
I had to fail.

Classes To View Assorted Films

Seven movies will be available for English, social science, biology, math, music, Spanish, and physical geography classes.

Of the seven films, the English department will view "Read Poetry," and the math classes may see "Congruent Figures." "Winds and Their Causes" will be shown to the physical geography classes. Students taking Spanish may view "An Introductory Lesson in Spanish"; while the social science students may see "Our Community." Music classes can view "Schumann Story," and biology students will see "Photosynthesis."

Marilyn: "I've changed my mind."
Orv: "Does this one work any better?"

Miss Ruth Carroll Lists Noon Day Gym Activities

"Noon day activities in the girls' gymnasium consist of recreation room type activities," announced Miss Ruth Carroll, girls' physical education teacher. Table tennis, dancing, and just plain "gabbings" are the included activities.

Girls are urged to bring boy friends along at noon. Gym shoes will be required to be worn by participants in active sports.

Parmi Nos Amis' New Club Officers Will Be Installed

Installation of officers will highlight the first meeting of Parmi Nos Amis which will be held Tuesday after school in the club room.

Ruth Pontius, past vice-president, will conduct the installation services in which Nancy Hobson will be installed as president, Barbara Weaver as vice-president, Lynne Lecher as secretary, and Rosalie Hasewinkle as treasurer.

A new social chairman will also be elected and installed at this meeting since Carolyn Schinbeckler, who was elected to this post last spring, is not attending North Side this year.

Miss Mary Dilgard will speak to the club on her trip through Europe in general and France in particular. Gail Bowman will also make a report on the club's last year's project which was the buying of a new phonograph for Miss Plummann to use in her French classes.

All the new members will also be introduced to the rest of the club members.

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Poor Little Freshman Gets Mixed Up on Election Day

Me? I'm just a poor little lost greenie at the Dome. I walk inside that big oblong tepee half asleep like everyone else, and all of the sudden, BANG!!! It hits me! "Vote for Jim Bryce and Gail Goodwin!" Now I ask you why should I vote for Jim Bryce and Gail Goodwin? While I'm still thinking about this and walking along a little slower, BANG!, another sign "Don't be a schnook; vote for Austin Brooks!", and Carolyn Ferry, Bobbi Bash, and Margie Silverman race up to me and ask me who I'm voting for. Little do I know so I say, "I don't know." That was a mistake!

For the next ten minutes I hear all about Austin Brooks, Lee McMillen, Rich Johnson and Doug Glock. Then all of a sudden they stop and race down the hall after Sandy Dillman, Marilyn Hartman, Sue Propps and Ruthie Dunton. Very pleased with myself for handling that so well I amble on down the corridor. I get just about down to the circle when a slew of big posters glare at me. "Vote for Wible," "Bill Lee for president," "Ed Murphy for veep," "Vote Neil Lantz, Sandra Todd, Carlene Hanson and Bob Meister into office," "Who did all the work last year?", "Tom Adams and Jim Pierce for senior class officers." This one did not appeal to me as I realized I couldn't vote for the senior class officers. Ruth

Phy-Chem Club Chooses David Willer as President

Dave Willer was elected president of Phy-Chem Club at a special meeting September 15, in Room 233.

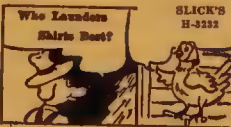
Other officers who were elected are Bob Sanders, vice-president; Kay Loudermilk, secretary; Bob Bolman, treasurer; and Eugene Dellinger, social chairman.

The out-going officers are Dave Bleeke, president; Ed Brown, vice-president; Carole Wyatt, secretary; and Jim Bryce, social chairman.

Phy-Chem is open to anyone who is taking or has taken physics and/or chemistry. The dues are 25 cents per semester or 45 cents for the entire school year. Mr. Noel Whittner and Mr. Sherman Pressler are the club sponsors.

Miss Meehan Will Speak At Spanish Club Meeting

Miss Rita Meehand, North Side's new Spanish teacher, will speak to the members of Los Sodales when the club convenes for their first meeting of the year on Tuesday in the club room. Miss Meehan will discuss her recent trip to Spain, and show colored slides.



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Redskins will oppose Redskins as North's gridgers will seek another Northern Indiana Conference victory tonight, taking on Goshen's Redskins here at Northrop Field, at 8:00 p.m. This is the Tepeelander's initial home game in this, the 1954 gridiron season.

Goshen's line is vastly improved over their opening night this season, both on offense and defense. The force of this line was greatly demonstrated several weeks ago against Michigan City's Red Devils. The Red Devil's longest running play that night was 25 yards, but after the next three offensive plays by Michigan City, the scoreboard showed fourth down and 40 yards to go. Goshen smeared Michigan City that night 12-0, their first NIC conference victory since 1952.

Goshen only attempted five passes against Michigan City, but it is hard to tell what they might pull tonight.

Ends, Line Good
Making up this tremendous line are, at the end slots, first and second string, Pete Kiem, Holden, Jim Kiem, and Brown. These ends will most likely provide an interesting time for North's own Bama Aldrich, Dave Ellison, and Ron Stellhorn, this evening. At tackle positions for Goshen's Redskins are Larry Nisley, a junior who intercepted a pass in the Michigan City game and sprinted for a touchdown, Morse, Beckner, and Sovin, making up the first two teams.

The guard positions are occupied by first and second stringers, Myers, Garringer, and Veach. North has Jim Pierce, Pat Plank, Bob Place and Don Derrow to oppose these linemen. Goshen has used Cripe and Saal at the center post in most of this season's grid contests.

Backfield Experienced
Junior Dave Pringle has had several touchdowns of experience at Goshen's fullback slot, while Swihart, Cross, and Smoker hold down the other backfield slots, with additional help coming from Rowe.

North's backfield aces, Jack Mossberg, Don Stager, Bill Orlieb, Dick Snyder, Jack Vore, Dean Baughman, Phil Sheets, Jack Heath, and a host of others may have their hands full tonight against Goshen's line, the Redskins host the Redskins.



Jack Vore and Dean Baughman

Baughman, Vore Centered In This Week's Spotlight

Capturing this week's spotlight are a pair of Redskins halfbacks by the names of Jack Vore and Dean Baughman.

Both boys are seniors and graduated from Franklin Junior High School where they starred in football, basketball, and track.

Dean and Jack seem to have many things in common as they both picked

English as their favorite subject and Miss Elizabeth Little as their favorite teacher. Both said that they would like to go to college, but they haven't decided where.

Dean operates out of the left half-back slot and Jack operates out of the right halfback spot. Both boys play mostly offense and little defense.

Dean hails from Miss Geneva Burwell's homeroom of 314 and Jack from Mr. Zimmerman's homeroom of 224. Both boys are on the general course.

In addition to football Dean was active in basketball this past season and played some wonderful pinch-hit roles.

Jack spent the summer painting houses while Dean worked on a roofing project during the summer.

Besides football, Jack proved himself to be quite an asset to the Redskins' track team. He was a consistent performer in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Along with these two events, Jack bolstered the 880-yard relay team considerably.

Both boys can usually be seen around the "Big Dome" with Ron Stellhorn, Jack Mossberg, Ed Richards, and the rest of the team.

Harriers Victor Over S.B., Elkhart; Chapman First

Henry Chapman took first place to make the Redskins victorious in the second Conference cross country meet. North Side acted as host to South Bend Riley and Elkhart at Franke Park on Sept. 23.

At 4:15 p.m. the gun sounded, and Chapman took the lead. It wasn't long until Overmeyer of Riley pushed himself into the first position, and Chapman dropped back several places. Later in the race Henry really poured it on, passing the leaders to win the

Remaining Cross-Country Schedule

Oct. 2	Lima Central, There
Oct. 7	LaPorte Central, Here
Oct. 9	Ind. Shortridge, There
Oct. 12	Central, Here
Oct. 19	Sectional, Here
Oct. 26	Muncie, There
Oct. 30	State

race. His time was 10:36, nine seconds faster than his time at Mishawaka.

Also contributing to North's victory were Danny Widmann, third place; Earl Pontius, sixth; Jack Quas, eighth, and Eugene Evans, tenth. Harvey Baker and George Taylor took fourteenth and fifteenth places respectively. Fred Willett was seventeenth, and completing the list of Redskins in the top twenty positions are Ron Bowman and Frank Geist, nineteenth and twentieth. Others running in the meet include Len Snyder, Paul Plummer, Don Weber, and Phil Burkhalter.

North edged Riley by a close 26-29, while walloping Elkhart 17-42.

The Harriers will meet Lima Central Saturday at Lima. This will be followed up with a home meet next Thursday, with LaPorte and Central.

Reserve Football Squad Victors Over Central, S. S.

The reserve football team has wins over Central and South Side to show for their first two games of the current season.

During the first game against South Side our crew scored two touchdowns and converted on both extra point attempts to defeat the Archers by a 14-0 count.

North tromped Central 19-13 in a rough and ready second game. The three Redskin touchdowns were scored within five minutes of play. Up to this date the fresh football squad has not participated in any regularly scheduled games.

Captain Barclay Allardice of Scotland walked 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours and collected around \$100,000 in bets.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAN'L 'n AL



North Side's grid squad has been looking pretty good in recent practices. Backed by a powerful kicking duet, Bill Orlieb and Bill Townsend, North has overcome a disadvantage of few experienced kickers, which has troubled the "Big Domers" during the past few seasons. Bill Orlieb, a sophomore, specializes in long kick-offs and tremendous punts, while Bill Townsend is talented in the field of place kicking. The Redskins are fully prepared for any chance when a field goal would prove to be a valuable play.

With tonight the opening home game, the coaching staff and the players hope to see a good-sized crowd of eager fans. The gridgers are counting on making a good showing at the first home game, and plenty of rooters will give them confidence that everyone is behind them wanting a win.

Goshen has a very fine blocking line from what we have heard, and is especially good on defense. The Michigan City Red Devils were pressed up against their own goal by the Goshen line wall, and their greatest running play gained them merely 25 yards. Good luck to Coach Cowan and the gang tonight! Many of us have confidence in the Red and White's grid machine.

It would be nice if the fans had a new stadium from which to view the game, but this won't hinder our enthusiasm. Undoubtedly some provisions will be made for the spectators, so there is little need to worry about the seating capacity.

Recently we have heard several of the gridgers say how thankful they are that the hay fever season is finally over. No more pollen count checks are needed, and no more hay fever pills need to be taken, but now that cooler weather has set in, maybe some of the players will have to worry about colds.

With Jack Mossberg and Dean Baughman starring on offense, and the whole Redskin gang really fighting, the Red and White held Elkhart's Blue Blazers to a 0-0 tie. This was the first scoreless time in the NIC in quite a long while.

North's tennis squad completes the season next week by hosting Elkhart and journeying to Michigan City. The Henderson netters have established their best season, thus far, in the history of tennis at the Dome. Last week they recorded triumphs over South Bend Central and LaPorte.

ANSWERS:

1. Detroit Tigers
2. Paul Richards
3. Jack Mossberg
4. Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Detroit
5. Central Catholic
6. Oklahoma
7. Brooklyn Dodgers
8. Slater Martin
9. Larry Doby

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Sports Quiz

Sport fans! I hope you haven't had too much trouble with your home work this past week. Just keep in mind that this week's sports quiz isn't much easier than any of the preceding quizzes. Give yourself ten points for each correct answer. Scores of 110 and above are still way above average, 100 is excellent, 80 or 90 good, and anything below 60 is still odiferous.

1. Which team did the Cleveland Indians beat 3 to 2 to clinch the American League pennant?
2. What is the name of the man who has recently resigned as coach of the Chicago White Sox?
3. What North Side football player scored two touchdowns to defeat favored South Bend Central 13 to 6 last September 16th?
4. Name the first four teams' standings percentage-wise in the American League.
5. With what college sport is Tom Gola associated?
6. What team was the winner of the Central-Central Catholic football game, which has also now taken the lead in the city series race?
7. What college football team was recently named the number one team in the nation by the A.P. poll?
8. Who did the New York Giants beat 7 to 1 to win the National League pennant for the second time in four years?
9. Who is the professional basketball player who is known as the "littles Laker"?
10. Who is the home run king of the American League for the 1954 season?

Teachers Choose 41 Squad Leaders In Gym Classes

Forty-one squad leaders for the girls' gym classes have been announced by Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll. Each class is divided into four groups. The squad leader is in charge of taking the roll and inspecting the uniforms of the girls in her group.

Those in Miss Spiegel's classes are: period 4, Sandy Clements, Rita Langneil, Nancy Zimmerman, and Mona Clark; period 6, Judy Kearnes, Lynda Wagner, Sue Barkenstein, and Rhea Kittinger; and period 7, Sue Props, Kay Loudermilk, Janet Kruse, and Nancy Doyle. Squad leaders in Miss Carroll's classes on Monday and Wednesday are: period 1, Marilyn McCague, Anna Prada, Justine Kach, and Marcia Wilson; period 2, Donna Jewel, Clara Long, Vesta Nowell, and Sharon Patterson; period 3, Alice Baumgartner, Mary Nash, and Pat Kreigh. Those in Tuesday and Thursday classes are: period 1, Sharon Peters, Yvonne Strahn, and Marcia Wilson; period 2, Marcella English, and Carolene Kyler; period 3, Sanna Boxley, Sharon Gottfried, Judy Quas, and Carol Winkler; period 6, Marilyn Hartman, Kara Jane Parker, and Sally Yahne; and period 7, Patricia Beck, Julianna Erler, Linda Graef, and Deanna Hake-meyer. Sandy Link and Ruth Ann Dunton head their squads in their period 4 class on Thursday and Friday.

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THE ROARING REDSKINS grid machine gets ready for action. In the front row are Dave Ellison, Ed Richard, Jim Pierce, Mike Popp, Pat Plank, Kenny Rodenbeck, 'Bama Aldrich. In the back row are Ed Reader, Jack Vore, Jack Mossburg, Dean Baughman, and Don Stager.

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Railroad Theme Featured In 1954 Varsity Varieties

The 1954 production of Varsity Varieties which will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, is to be based around a railroad theme this year, announced Mr. James Purkhiser, director of the show.

Auditions for acts and parts in this year's talent and variety show were held Wednesday after school in the auditorium, at which time a record number of people turned out.

This year's Varsity Varieties will be based around the fact that a num-

ber of performers are traveling on an excursion train. The train breaks down, and while waiting for it to be repaired, the people decide to put on their own show.

Mr. Purkhiser, although he does not have the entire show planned yet, has several numbers underway. These include a square dance number in which the members of the A Cappella choir will participate, an Indian number, a hilly billy skit, and a surprise act which will star various members of North Side's faculty.

He has also been planning the finale, which is to be an elaborate production featuring romance through the ages, beginning with the Egyptians and running through the present day.

"This number will be outstanding because of the authentic costumes and extremely colorful scenery," commented Mr. Purkhiser.

Since several dancers auditioned, a chorus line will be chosen along with some dance teams for other acts.

The acts which were chosen from the audition will be announced Monday, and meetings and a rehearsal schedule will also be set up at this time.

Planning Council Includes Polar-Y

Polar-Y members were included in the group of Y-Teens from five area high schools at the Y-Teen Fall Planning Council at the Y.M.C.A. on October 4, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Central, South Side, Elmhurst and Hometown were also included in the conference. Judy Smart and Judy Conlin from North Side were on the committee for this year's first activity. Miss Loraine Foster, North Side Y-Teen adviser, was also on the committee for preparations.

The program opened at 4:30 p.m. with registration, get-acquainted games, and group singing. An inspirational service was held and followed by a potluck.

Classes To See Instructive Films

Ten films will be available for classroom use next week. These films may be shown to social science, health, home economics, English, typing, business, art, and French classes.

English classes may see "Benjamin Franklin," "Building An Outline," and "Shakespeare." "Our Living Constitution," and "The Endocrine Glands" may be viewed by health classes. Typing classes may view "Building Typing Skill," while business classes may see "Filing Procedures."

Home Ec classes will see "Home Management: Food Buying," and "Selection of Fruits and Vegetables." Social science and French classes may see "Our National Government," and "Children of Switzerland."



- Oct. 8 Fort Wayne Central—Here
- Oct. 9 State Marching Band Contest
- Oct. 11 Globetrotters
- Oct. 12 Camera Club Los Sodales
- Oct. 13 JFL Meeting
- Oct. 14 Polar Y Meeting PTA Meeting

139 Women Chosen To Serve As North Side Room Mothers

139 homeroom mothers have been chosen to serve for the coming 1954-55 school year. Mrs. Arthur Lantz and Mrs. Lester Meister are room mother co-chairmen.

Homeroom mothers in Miss Elizabeth Little's homeroom are: Mrs. Ray Hostler, Mrs. H. Kowalczyk, and Mrs. Herbert Kurtz. In Miss Barbara Arnold's homeroom are: Mrs. R. F. Smith and Mrs. Raymond Springer; Mr. J. A. Mertes, Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. Ray Burger and Mrs. Thomas Papp. Mr. Albert Coil; Mrs. Jay Gould, Mrs. George Goeglein, Mrs. G. B. Fall, and Mrs. Thomas Franklin. In Mr. Robert Traster's homeroom are: Mrs. George Butzler, Mrs. Lee Graves and Mrs. Dale Hart. In Mr. Tourist Thompson's homeroom are: Mrs. Charles Bardsley, Mrs. Charles Beeching, and Mrs. Harold Southern. In Mr. William Hatt's homeroom are: Mrs. James Hattery and Mrs. Charles Winkler.

Serving in Miss Geneva Burwell's homeroom are: Mrs. James Anglin, Mrs. P. Boettcher, and Mrs. N. Both. Serving in Mr. Everett Pennington's homeroom are: Mrs. John Gordon and Mrs. Dale Johnson. Serving in Mrs.

Alice Nussbaum's homeroom are: Mrs. Melvin Richendollar and Mrs. Richard Plasterer. In Mr. Donald Kemp's homeroom are: Mrs. Sam Macy and Mrs. Dale Lucas are serving. Assisting in Miss Spiegel's homeroom are: Mrs. Cyrus Senger and Mrs. Glenn Timmis. In Mr. James Purkhiser's homeroom are: Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Gerald Carrington and Mrs. Clair Coen. Mrs. H. A. Duemling and Mrs. Harold Clark are helping in Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom. In

Polar-Y Club Will Hear Parkview Hospital Nurse

Mrs. Terry Parker, a nurse from Parkview Memorial Hospital, will speak at the Polar-Y meeting, October 14, at 3:20 p.m. in the club room. Mrs. Parker's topic is "Nurses' and a group of junior volunteers. A discussion period will follow the talk, after which punch and cookies will be served by the social committee.

All freshmen, as well as other members and those interested in joining are welcome. Dues are payable at this meeting.



BIG CHIEFS HOLDUM COUNCIL—Officers of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are gathered here talking about coming events. Seated at the desk are Neil Lantz, Bill Lee, and Pete Lundell. Standing, left to right, are Dave Carpenter, Sandra Todd, Larry Wible, Jim Pierce, Bill Ortlieb, Austin Brooks, Joyce Sharpe, and Bob Pace.

North Side Principal, Dean To Speak Before PTA

Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Miss Victoria Gross will be the speakers at the first PTA meeting which will be held October 15 at 2:15 p.m. in the North Side cafeteria.

The meeting will be a get acquainted meeting which will include a guided tour of the building for all those who wish to go.

Ex-Redskins Enter College

A variety of interests and talents account for the different choices of colleges of the members of the class of '54.

Indiana University seems to house more Redskins as fifteen North Side graduates have chosen it as their place of further education. They are Virginia Coffman, Jack Cruse, Pat Fleming, Norman Hessert, Ann Kittinger, Chloe Lyon, Dan Link, Dennis Moore, Carol Noll, Sharon Nulf, Minton Ostertag, Sandra Schroeder, Sam Sommus, and Lorraine Woodward.

Next in line comes Purdue with twelve ex-Redskins, who include Norman Armstrong, Viola Buschbaum, Janet Butler, Barrie Delp, Robert Hieber, Ronald Huguenard, Jerry Kaufman, Bob Kroeger, Don Messerschmidt, Alan Nickerson, Dick Prentice and Alan Shelly.

Shirley Callahan, Carol Curdes, Marilyn Hart, Pat Powell, Connie Shideler, Tom Shoppell, and Larry Stolte chose Ball State.

Seven North Side girls chose nurses training. They are Barbara Crabb, Margaret Fisher, Barbara Hursh, Evelyn Madrid, Gladys Morrell, Emmeline Stephan, Nancy Stokes, and Juanita Zerby.

Of course there were those who chose another state to continue their education. West Point, the University of Miami and Michigan State were the choices of Jack Bradshaw, Karen Wagner and Gail Wiesmer. Larry Koehl, John Kain and Debbie Hacker chose Hillsdale, Bowling Green, and Swarthmore, while Nancy Poling decided on Bennington, and Kay Kent thought the University of Missouri best suited for her.

Louise Ruchman's choice was up north to Michigan, but Leon Jones went the other direction down to Texas.

New Bankers Help Toward Sum of \$269

New depositors, who helped to contribute toward the total of \$269.90 on bank day Tuesday, were Java Hecht, 322; Sharon Fletcher, 338; Linda Shreve, 327; Gloria Holman, 225; Lilith Mettler, 327, and Donna Smith, 327.

Mr. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, urges more students to participate in this school thrift program. For more information, contact Mr. Reeves in Room 228.

Sharing top honors this week were Miss Frances Plummann's homeroom, 338, and Mr. Donald Bruick's homeroom, 230, who banked \$44.00 and \$30.50 respectively.

Homeroom banking \$10.00 or more were:

Catherine Cleary	\$23.75
Albert Coil	22.10
Mary Jane Martin	16.00
William Simon	15.75
Robert Traster	12.75
Marie Miller	12.00
Mary Dilgard	10.50
Judith Bowen	10.00

Dave Fisher, North Sider, Speaks At Grade Schools

Delivering a message about Fire Prevention Week was the purpose of Dave Fisher's trip to Forest Park and Franklin grade schools last Monday, October 4.

His speech consisted of a personal message to the students, and a reading of the official proclamation by President Eisenhower concerning Fire Prevention Week.

These messages were part of the special project of the Fort Wayne Junior Optimist Club of which Dave is a member.

Lee, Lantz, Brooks Gain Prexy Positions

Bill Lee, Neil Lantz, and Austin Brooks were elected presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively in the elections completed last week. Having had past experience as secretary-treasurer of the class in his junior year, Bill will head the class of 1955 during its final year at the Big Dome.

Vice-president of the senior class this year is Jim Pierce, and secretary-treasurer is Larry Wible. Jim Bryce is serving as chairman of the social council.

On Jim's committee are Gail Goodwin, Tom Adams, and Ed Murphy. Neil Lantz, who will head the junior class, has served in the past as vice-president of his class. Vice-president of the junior class is Sandra Todd. Joyce Sharpe and Bob Pace are serving as secretary-treasurer and chairman of the social council.

Serving on the social committee are Carlene Hanson, Dick Snyder, and Bob Meister. President of the class of '57 is Aust-

Sr., Jr., Soph. Officers To Be Formally Installed

All classes will watch the formal installation of Sophomore, Junior and Senior class officers on Oct. 20. As in previous years, the President of Student Council will install each officer. The president of each class will in turn give a speech. Classes will follow on guidance schedule.

Speech Therapy Classes Taught By Mr. Searer

Mr. Wilbur Searer, a speech and hearing therapist, conducts speech therapy classes to correct and improve students' speech every Thursday morning from the first through the fourth period here at North Side. The rest of the day and week Mr. Searer divides his time among nine other public schools.

If a student at North Side wishes to take speech therapy and needs help in correcting his speech, he may ask for rthe class. Also if a teacher believes a pupil needs help in improving his speech, the teacher will refer the pupil to the speech therapy class or to Mr. Searer.

Mr. Searer holds all of his speech therapy classes in Room 339. At present he has about 12 students in all, and he works with one or two students at a time. The schedule of the speech therapy classes is made out to correspond with the students' free periods on Thursday morning.

Mr. Searer is taking the place of Mr. Jack Buschor, who is now concentrating on hearing testing. Mr. Searer received his Bachelor's Degree from Manchester College and his Master's Degree from the University of Denver. North Manchester, Indiana, is Mr. Searer's original home.

Globetrotters To Make Decisions on New Members

Globetrotters will make decisions on all new members at their meeting which will be held October 11 in Room 310 after school.

To be eligible to join Globetrotters you must be a sophomore, junior, or senior, and be recommended by a social science teacher. The facts and figures on Friday night's dance, "Kickoff Kapers," will also be given at this meeting.

North Business Instructor Attends National Conference

Mrs. Maryann Chapman, a North Side business teacher, attended the National Conference on Rural Education in Washington, D.C., October 4 through 6. The conference was sponsored jointly by the National Education Association and the United States Office of Education.

Membership to the conference was

by personal invitation only. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of the Fort Wayne public schools, was the only other representative of Fort Wayne.

Mr. Samuel Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education, was one of the speakers on the opening day of the assembly. Mrs. Maurine Walker, president of the National Education Society, gave the opening address.

The general purpose of the conference was to explore the trends of the last decade and major issues now afflicting rural life and education, and they also considered a policy for the future. Special reference was given to the responsibility to the public schools.

Conference members took stock of opportunities and spoke on, one, their responsibility for the education of rural people, two, they considered their means of fulfilling those responsibilities, three, they determined promising lines of action for the years immediately ahead.

Four phases of study were discussed, they were, the teacher, the student, the physical facilities, and the community.

This conference was last held ten years ago under the name of the White House Conference. The conference that was attended by Mrs. Chapman was only the second conference of this type ever held.

All major areas of the country and all groups concerned with the educational well being of rural people and communities were represented at this conference.

North Side Underclassmen To Have Pictures Taken

"Today is the day slated for the taking of underclass pictures," announced Miss Thiele, publications head.

Pupils will be called from English classes to Room 113 for this purpose. At a later date those whose pictures were not taken today will be taken. These will not have to be paid for until the pictures arrive.

Indiana school pictures were given the contract for taking the pictures this year.

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Nine North Siders Leave North for Various Reasons

Nine students have left North Side High School for various reasons as of September 30, 1954.

Among the students who moved are Patricia Reitdorf who went to California; Dorcas Hilker who has gone to Rome City, Indiana; and Roston Hall who went to Toledo, Ohio.

Lillie Sterns and Richard Waters left so they could take jobs, while Richard Blitz, Jack Jennings, Ted Burlage, and Loretta Bennett left because they were over 16 years of age.

Mr. C. H. Ott's homeroom are: Mrs. V. O. Pontius and Mrs. Ray Soughan. In Miss Dilgard's homeroom are: Mrs. B. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Tomlinson and Mrs. Utterback. In Miss Vesta Thompson's homeroom are: Mrs. A. Hasewinkle and Mrs. Allen Tew are serving.

Mrs. H. Kroeger and Mrs. Al Kensill are assisting in Mr. Ivy's homeroom. Mrs. Lee Foster and Mrs. Frank DeLisle are acting as homeroom mothers in Miss Judith Bowen's homeroom. In Mr. Cowan's homeroom are: Mrs. James Riley, Mrs. Carl Lundell, Mrs. L. W. Ortlieb and Mrs. E. Thomas. Mrs. C. C. Bonnell and Mrs. Stanley Bernard are serving in Miss Carroll's homeroom.

In Miss Marie Miller's homeroom Mrs. R. J. Leininger, Mrs. J. E. Martin, and Mrs. L. H. Matthews are serving. Mrs. Ed Richard and Mrs. Hubert Myers are aiding in Mr. Ray Beight's homeroom. In Miss Ceral Furst's homeroom are: Mrs. Glenn E. Baker, Mrs. Charles Sheppell, and Mrs. Jack Kammer. Mrs. J. E. Wil-

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Tests Offered To Seniors For Grants

Attention All Seniors! Tests for seniors interested in applying for scholarships to state colleges or universities will be given December 10, 1954.

Test scores will determine your ability, as you apply for a scholarship. The value of these differ at the various colleges and universities.

The following state colleges and universities will award scholarships, Anderson College, Anderson; Ball State Teachers College, Muncie; Butler University, Indianapolis; DePauw University, Greencastle; Earlham College, Richmond; Evansville College, Evansville; Franklin College, Franklin; Goshen College, Goshen; Hanover College, Hanover; Huntington College, Huntington; Indiana Central College, Indianapolis; Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute; and

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Roamin' Redskin

When I tried to get to my locker between third and fourth period yesterday, it was so crowded that someone knocked my feather off. I could have forgotten that, but just as I got to the steps someone pushed me and I lost my best moccasin.

Maybe I'm being a little 'ole grouch, but why is the third floor so crowded, especially around the study hall and the stairway? I'm going to start using the stairways at the end of the corridors where it won't be so crowded.

Maybe our Student Council can help make some plans to eliminate the huge crowds of students in certain halls. I sure hope so.

As I walked past the information desk today, I saw a small box which I hadn't seen before. Naturally I got curious, and after asking around, I discovered that it had been placed there by the Northerner staff with the approval of Mr. Robertson, for the purpose of letting all North Side students voice their opinions on the Northerner. It has been named the Suggestion Box and will be used to improve the Northerner. All suggestions must be signed in order to be used, although the names will not be printed if the person does not want them to be.

I am really proud of our football team and the good sportsmanship shown by our fans. I hope we don't let our loyalsness get trampled by our eagerness to win tonight over our city rival, Central.

Although Fire Prevention Week is over, it should not be out of our minds.

I got all excited yesterday when we took part in the mass fire drill, but when we got outside and I saw that there wasn't a fire at all, I was very disappointed and could see no reason for leaving my gym class. I had no more than expressed my opinion when a strong arm of a fellow student caught my attention and explained to me that practice drills are important so that we will know what to do in the event of a real fire.

North Side students have lost the race again for the circulation cup. I'm starting right now to save my money so I can buy the Northerner again next year and help to win the cup.

North Side's Marching Redskins have been working every fifth period and several evenings after school on their marching routines for the State Band and Twirling Contest. Win or lose they deserve honorable mention for all the time which they have spent.

Piles of steel have arrived for the final work on our grandstand and I'm so excited I can hardly wait to see it when it is all finished. That is just one more thing that we Redskins will have to be proud of.

Trobe Gives Opinion On N.S. Noon Rules

This week again the reporters of the Northerner go to the teen-agers of the school to secure their opinions on this week's question: "Are North Side's lunch rules too strict?"

Lolly Luhman, Senior—I don't think we should have to have the lunch period rules which we have, but if they are the only solution to co-operation from the kids then I think they are a necessity. Perhaps after a period of time the kids will get tired of having to be policed and settle down and obey some reasonable rules. The present system though, has worked very effectively.

Marvin Ballard, Junior—No. They have to be strict to a certain extent, or students would use the halls for a cafeteria.

Carolyn Elliot, Sophomore—I think the main disadvantage in our revised lunch rules is not being able to go to our lockers during the fifth period. For the students that have classes the fourth period, it is especially annoying. When the bell rings at the end of the fourth period, if they do not go directly to the cafeteria they have to wait in a long line. After eating, if they want to go outside, they have to carry all their books with them. There are not many classes to be disturbed fifth period, so I see no reason why we can't go to our lockers then.

Marilyn Norton, Junior—I think that in one respect the rules of the lunch time are too strict. Especially the one where all students must be out of the halls when the bell rings and must not stop at lockers. I know that this rule has to be enforced or the students will do as they please, but I also think that they should give the students enough time to clear the halls before they start jumping on them and sending them to study hall. I think that we will all try to obey the rules as best we can, but please give us enough time to get out before you come to jump on us.

Larry Herendeen, Senior—I think that the lunch rules of North Side are very suitable to the students and should be enforced.

Dorothy Chapman, Junior—No, if the students learned to abide by the rules, they wouldn't think the rules are too strict. There are classes going on fourth and fifth periods and I think they should be given consideration at this time.

Dave Gessner, Senior—I think that the class schedules should be changed for classes both fourth and fifth periods so the cafeteria isn't so crowded the fifth period.

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Triple Trio Tries Training For Third Terrific Team



ALTOGETHER NOW—BLAST—Participating in their favorite pastime, Teepeeland's own Triple Trio sings for the school. Left to right are Barrie Delp, Randy Bendor, Phil Hosler, Dave Bleeker, Bill Lee, Jim Pierce, Mike Popp, Larry Wible, and Ron Trowbridge.

"Down in the valley
Valley so low
Late in the evening
Hear the wind blow!"

Put these words to music and what does it spell? Why, the favorite song of nine guys who call themselves... yes, TRIPLE TRIO!

Originally it started out as an octette with Dave Bleeker, 64, Phil Hosler, Ron Trowbridge, Carl Rinne, '53, Gene Zirkle, '53, Vaughn Harris, '53, Barrie Delp, '54, and Randy Bendor, '54, as the original members. These boys were chosen from all the auditioners, but when Rinne, Zirkle, and Harris were no longer in choir, they were replaced by Mike Popp, Larry Wible, Jim Pierce, and Bill Lee, who were asked to join the organization, thus making it Triple Trio. Ben Wall, Wally Fosnight, and Jon Micu, by trying out, have taken the places of Barrie Delp, Dave Bleeker, and Randy Bendor, who graduated this year.

Almost Won It
"Trouble Trio" was the hero of Domeland last year when they almost won the WOWO's talent contest, Stars of Tomorrow. On their first appearance in this show they came out on top of the heap, which they all thought they would. After winning the quarter finals, and the semi-finals, they all agreed that they had a pretty good chance of a victory; but after hearing an Irish tenor, the winner, sing "The Lord's Prayer," and an "Irish Medley," they knew then that they couldn't win 'em all! By appearing on Stars of Tomorrow they won around \$75, and netted about the same amount again from other appearances which they put in the choir treasury.

Barrie made A Cappella when he was a sophomore and Triple Trio when he was a junior. "Having fun on tours and liking to sing is what I liked most about A Cappella," replied Barrie when asked this question. "Nothing in the World Like a Dame," "Barbershop Medley," "Heart of My Heart," were his favorite Trio songs. On their first appearance on Stars of Tomorrow, Barrie says that he felt pretty good and really appreciated that tremendous N.S. backing.

Biography, English, general math, Spanish, government, and Naval science fill his curriculum at Purdue, where he is studying probably for business or sales work. "Wish it didn't have to happen!" was his first belief when asked what he thought about T. Trio being broken up. Whether it was accidental or accidentally on purpose, we don't know, but it seemed every time they had an appearance someone would show up with the wrong outfit which was very embarrassing for Barrie, spokesman for the group.

Hit Two With One
Being in Triple Trio at the same time he became a member of choir was the accomplishment of Mike Popp, senior, who likes A Cappella "because of the fact that we never mess around?!!"

Campaign Writer Informs Tribe of N.S. Service Club

This is the first in a series of articles to better acquaint the fellow students of the Big Dome with their outstanding service organization, Junior Red Cross. The North Side chapter was in progress when the present sponsor, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, came to North Side. That was during the second world war and at that time the sponsors were Miss Judith Bowen and Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman. These two teachers asked Mrs. Nussbaum to help them sponsor the group, and soon, due to her great interest in this kind of work, she became the only adviser for Junior Red Cross.

The chapter here at North is a part of the Junior Membership of the American Red Cross. We enroll in Junior Red Cross through the Fort Wayne Allen County Red Cross Chapter. Membership in our chapter is open to any boy or girl who has a willing desire to serve humanity. For many years the boys showed a lack of interest in this organization and it finally reached the point where North Side's membership only included girls.

Mike has a sole favorite, "Down in the Valley," the first song he learned in the 3x3 set. Getting away from stage-fright is what Triple Trio has done most to help him.

In the spare time that Mike has on his hands, he plays football, works on the sports staff of the Legion, and lets Triple Trio take up the rest, all except for a half hour on Tuesday evening when he never misses who... Liberate!

The audiences favorite is, "There Is Nothing Like A Dame," but Mike agrees with Phil Hosler and Bill Lee that there's not enough harmony, and there's nothing to it.

Phil was admitted to A Cappella in his freshman A year when he also joined the six-plus-three team. Being able to meet people easier and being able to sing in front of a crowd is what he has benefited most from being in choir.

Likes Valley Song
"Down in the Valley" will always be his favorite while he had more fun with the "Barbershop Medley."

"I didn't think we had a chance," was the way Phil felt about their first Stars of Tomorrow test; this was the program that Erlinda Ricey was on and she now has her own radio show.

Studies, football, track, Triple Trio, and DeMolay take care of Phil's spare time, which isn't very large. "Messin' around before it starts," is what senior, Jim Pierce likes best of all about A Cappella, which he became a member of last year. Being asked to join Triple Trio was his passport into that select set. Jim feels that this year's T. Trio will be just as good as last year's because they'll have a stronger bass section with the same guys back, who are bound to get better.

Whenever they sing "Ole Man River," Jim gets goose bumps on account of a very shaking incident. In this song Pierce and Lee are to blast out with TOTE THAT BARGE. Everything was going fine until it came to this part. Out blasted Pierce but no Lee. As Jim puts it, "I sorta got shook!"

To Be Pharmacist
Right now Jim would like to be a class officer, and after he graduates he would like to go to DePauw to study pharmacy.

Singing for the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America) was favorite appearance of Larry Wible, who joined A Cappella and Triple Trio in his junior year.

"I felt very happy, and at the same time very humble and scared stiff; and then I took one sideways glance at 'Abba' Bleeker and it was all over but the weepin'! He and 'Tubby' Delp vanished my fears." This was the way he described his first personal appearance with the "guys," as he screwed himself around in a chair.

Larry has quite a few things he does in his spare time, namely going

out with girls, going hunting, he skips school three times a semester to do this, fishing, swimming, and boating. He also plays the string bass in Bob Sander's and Dave Platt's band; and the clarinet in the school band.

"Down in the Valley," "Heart of My Heart," and "Hush" were the favorite songs of Dave "Abba" Bleeker, who says he made T. Trio because not enough guys tried out, so they had to choose me. "bzzzzzzt!"

Sure Hated Leaving

"I sure hated to see us leave the gang, because I think if we could have stuck together we really could have gone places, but then to, you can't win 'em all; that's the way the ole ball bounces. Even though they lost the 'best three', bzzzzt they'll still be the best, always. I'll never forget all the neat times I've had with our group and I sure wish them the best of luck! Fill the stalls boys and keep that money rollin' in?" hurrurr hurrurr. This is the way "Abba" feels about the "gang" breaking up.

About the neatest and funniest fit the Trio ever threw was when they jumbled about a hundred hats up at this place they sang at. Watch those hats men!

Dave is going to Purdue Extension for two years and then to the campus for the other two where he is studying chemical engineering.

During the opening assembly a feeling of regretfulness came over Abba because he knew it would be the last time he would get to sing with the group; for some reason he was nervous! (Can't figure that one out!!)

Missed Glee Club

Ron Trowbridge made A Cappella and Triple Trio in his frosh year. "I always liked to sing, but I never made the Glee Club at Franklin; but the first time I tried out for A Cappella I made it." Amazing but true.

"Liked Varsity Varieties, including the quartet of Bleeker, Bendor, Lee, and myself." Once on a program they sang "Heart of My Heart" for the second time together; really lousy, but the people liked it anyway because somehow they stuck with it.

Triple Trio comes first before A Cappella in Ron's popularity list, because he likes the trips the Trio makes. "Dames," "Barbershop Medley," especially the Coney Island Baby part at the end, and "Down in the Valley" rate as tops with Ron. Did you know that he is scared when he sings with the choir but is really relaxed with the Trio.

Ron says that Triple Trio's favorite food is free banquets! Was that a hint?

"I didn't feel sad because I was going to miss the guys. Wish I were still in school, really miss it. I always wanted to be out, but now I wish I were still in it," replied Randy Bendor on the question of how he felt on his last appearance with the Triple Trio.

Being admitted to choir in his sophomore year, Randy liked the relationship between the students in A Cappella, and how well they got along. Choir has helped him to get along better with other people and has also made him a better citizen.

Right now he is working at Wayne Hardware in stock work, but has plans to study voice after serving in the armed forces.

During his spare time he studies music and keeps a musical scrapbook in which he has all the events in which he participated, all the recognition which he received, and all the pictures of Triple Trio and Choir.

An embarrassing incident happened when the group sang at the Country Club this summer; they were singing "Dames" and Randy forgot the words to it and the crowd really made a riot out of it.

"If we were all in the same grade, I think we really could have gone places singing together," says Randy on the subject of the gang being broken up.

A proud young man from Kentucky was boasting to a Texan. "In Kentucky," he said, "we have Fort Knox where enough gold is stored to build a golden fence completely around Texas."

"Go ahead and build it," drawled the Texan. "If I like it, I'll buy it."

Hot Air

by Air-wick

Well, plenty of tremendous fits have been thrown and kicked around already this year, but the best (or worst) is yet to come. I mean some of these new Freshies: Diane Lapp, Dave Rinne, and Marcia Wilson, for instance.

NOTICE to anyone in the market for a car (?) who has both imagination and car-pushing muscles: seems that Bill "Chico" Spice is trying to sell his air-conditioned-floor-board model. It's a real give-away... and doesn't he wish he could!

By the way, did you know
That Bonnie Garr threw flippin' fits all summer by sinking a cabin cruiser at Lake Wawasee... four times! Dick and Carol Clauss helped, but anyone who knows B. G. knows where the credit lies.

That Sandy Underhill and a friend, in Bermudas, were seen riding down State St. on the back of Phil Hagerman's bike? Pretty crowded, I bet.

That Maggie Thompson's first date with a certain Junior this summer was sneaking into a downtown theater after the box office closed? Then they snuck past two ushers and up to the CLOSED balcony! Why Maggie, tsk, tsk!

Rick's Trick of the Week
A Junior B,
She's tops with me;
This kid is more than gone.

About 5'5", she's not too tall,
And more than plenty on the ball.
But her charm's her greatest weapon.

Her hair is brown,
Her eyes are blue;
She's from 116, for another clue.

So all bow down
And pay her homage,
This girl so full of fun;

So all bow down
And I'll tell her name:
It's Jean, of course... Jean Hyndman!

DAN BRANT: the coups don't spend ALL their time at South, so watch the hot-roddin' when nearing the Dome. Especially with such an innocent and mild-mannered girl along. And behind the building and around the field are no places to lose a cop anyway!

For anybody who's REALLY gone, there's an English version of a record out now called "Gloomy Sunday." It's the song that caused 35 (or was it 45) Hungarians to commit suicide!?! Just the thing to give to your best friend.

Well, gotta be doin' the sees, so s'long until they let me out again, Air-wick.

Duncan Macrae Featured In 'The Little Kidnappers'

"The Little Kidnappers," a recent Universal Artists release, stars Duncan Macrae as a strict, elderly Scot in Nova Scotia. He has a distorted philosophy of Godliness and thrift which drives him to cruelty toward his loved ones. His two grandsons, played by Jon Whitely and Vincent Winter, come to live with him. They are orphaned and need love, but they get quite the opposite from their grandmother and aunt, played by Jean Anderson and Adrienne Corri, respectively, as well as from their grandfather. These two characters are afraid of Duncan Macrae, and so they can show the boys no love, only hard discipline.

One day the older one of the boys finds a baby and puts it in a hut he had made and cares for it as would its mother. He is only eight; and so can see nothing wrong with keeping it to himself; nevertheless, when he is found out, he is arrested and brought to trial on a kidnapping charge. With this development, the boy's grandfather finally comes to his senses and realizes what he was doing to his family. He tries to make it up to them, with the proverbial "happy ending" as a result. Jon Whitely and Vincent Miller exhibit excellent performances as the grandsons, and the whole plot and cast make "The Little Kidnappers" a most enjoyable film classic.

The Voice of Duem

By ARNIE

Congratulations to all you class officers. Here's wishing you all the luck in the world.

ATTENTION!!!
Has anybody seen Paul Pubs around? If you know of his whereabouts please notify either Larry Wible, Jim Pierce, Larry Vincensky, or Dave Ellison.

Anybody interested in twirling Charlie Lyons' key-chain for him? Charlie says it's getting a little too heavy for him to twirl all the time.

(The above article was submitted by Henry Chapman and Ron Wilson.)

Question of the Week!
Wouldn't Dick Smith look neat in a pair of pegged Bermuda shorts?

And now frustrated reader you have come to the part of this fiasco which we have devoted to those unsung heroes who, though deserving, have not had any publicity to help them in their vigorous campaigning for various important offices. (er er)
Steve Glock for Pippertoid Inspector.
Dave "Windy" Cole for Head Safety Patrol Boy.
Ben Fuhrman for Study Hall Superintendent.
Jack Heath for Senior Day Chaparone.
There they are gang; read 'em and weep!

Redskins Tackle Central Tigers In City Lid Lifter, Beat Goshen

Central Invades Northrop Field

It's City Series Time, as Bob Cowan's Rampaging Redskins tackle Port Wayne Central in their opening city series clash tonight at Northrop Field.

Waveland "Snitz" Snider is starting his second season with the Tigers and has only one regular, Hank Price, from last year's squad. However, he has two other returning lettermen in Phil Hogan and Ed Cowan.

The Redskins own two straight victories over Central. The Tribe defeated them in 1952 by a 12-6 score and last fall triumphed, 6-0, by virtue of Jim McGarry's TD in the first period.

Fred Meeks, a 6' junior, and Bill Knepper, a 5' 11" junior, will probably start for the Tiger forces at ends, while Terry Moroff and Perry Shaw man the tackle posts. Phil Hogan and 220 pound, 6' 1" Ronnie Braze are paired at guard, with 6' 5" 205 pound Wilbur Davis at center. Davis operated at forward on last season's Bengal hardwood squad. Padgett, Romanowski Share QB Spot Don Padgett, a 115 pound senior, and Ernie Romanowski, a 142 pound

junior, form the signal-calling duo. Ed Cowan, a 189 pound 6' 2" junior veteran handles the fullback chores. Ed has just about recovered from injuries sustained earlier this season.

John Cafswell and Jim Maharrey alternate at left half, while Hank Price, fully recovered from his broken hand, and the only returning regular, leads the attack from the right half slot.

Central, thus far, has established a rather mediocre record in losing to Marion and Port Wayne Central Catholic, while besting Concordia.

North, realizing the tough road ahead if they are to cop their second straight city series crown, knows that they have to be keyed up to tip-top capacity for the up-and-down Bengal eleven. After four rugged NIC tilts, Coach Cowan has the entire squad ready.

Probable starting lineups:
 Central North Side
 Meeks RE Aldrich
 Knepper LE Ellison
 Moroff RT Pierce
 Shaw LT Plank
 Hogan RG Harp
 Tannant LG Richards
 Davis C Schollett
 Cowan FB Mossburg
 Price LH Baughman
 Maharrey RH Vore
 Romanowski QB Stager

Cavemen Drop Goshen, Redskins

North's grid squad racked up a 27-14 score over Don Yoder's Goshen Redskins last Friday night at Northrop Field, before the student body and the hometown fans, giving the Tribe a two win, one loss, and one tie record.

The Redskins of North Side used an air attack against evading Goshen's rough line wall, and completed six passes out of eight attempts for a total aerial average of 166 yards, or an average of about 28 yards per completed pass. Goshen's passing didn't gain them this much, but they collected 13 first downs for 220 yards, while the Cowmen picked up 167 yards on 10 first downs, both teams compiling an average of about a four-yard net gain on each rushing play.

In the first few minutes of the initial stanza, End Dave Ellison was hit by a neat pass from Dean Baughman that gained 27 yards for the Redskins. Ellison was in the open and would have racked up six points had he not had to reach hard for the pass, causing him to lose his ball and fall on Goshen's 20-yard stripe. Collecting one more first down, Fullback Jack Mossburg plunged through from the one-yard line to tally. From the stands it appeared that the extra point conversion was good, and it was counted on the scoreboard, only to be taken off soon after, apparently not scoring.

Goshen Drives 70 Yards
 Goshen elected to receive and began a steady disheartening drive of nearly 70 yards to the Tribe's eight-yard marker. Goshen's starting Quarterback Keith Swihart made a fancy pitchout to Dick Gross, working the left halfback slot, who sprinted into the end zone to tie the score. Gross' point after touchdown was good and Goshen romped ahead. Soon after, Sophomore Don Stager flipped a 25-yard pass to Mossburg to score, rocking North back into the lead, and Senior Bill Townsend's conversion scored. In about two minutes the first half ended.

Very nearly on the third quarter, Junior Paul Hinkley evaded tacklers three times to gain 78 yards for Goshen in a single play. With a brief time lapse Goshen was over for their second and last T.D. of the night, followed by another tallying conversion by Dick Gross, leading 14-13. North's Redskins scored the vital

touchdown, after a ground charge to the 47-yard line, when Stager hit Senior End 'Bama Aldrich with a beautiful 53-yard pass. Bill Townsend's placement was good and the Tepelanders again took over the lead at 20-14.

Ortlieb Pitches Point Pass
 Bill Ortlieb threw a tremendous pass to Dave Ellison in the final quarter as he stepped into the end zone. Townsend's fourth point after the touchdown was good and the game was sewed up.

North used Dave Ellison, 'Bama Aldrich, and Ron Stelhorn at ends, against Goshen's Phil Keim, Bob Brown, Ron Holden, and Bill Moyer. Lynn Harp, Ed Richards, Larry Hall, Bob Heck, Kenny Rodenbeck, and Bruce Sheehan were at the tackle slots, opposed by Morse and Beckner, the starting tackles, Jerry Nisley, and Tom Sovine. The guards for North were Jim Pierce, Pat Plank, Bob Pace, Don Derrrow, and Austin Brooks, while Bob Garringer, Don Meyers, John Tiegler, and Gerald Raber saw action at the guard spots.

Frank Schollett and Bill Townsend did the center chores with Don Stager, Bill Ortlieb, and Jack Heath in the quarterback position, against Ron Cripe, and Fred Saal in the center of the line wall, and Keith Swihart, Chuck Straub, and Don Delcamp as Goshen's quarterbacks. Jack Mossburg and Dick Snyder handled North's fullback slot, while Dave Pringle played the entire game for Goshen in this position. At halfbacks for North were Dean Baughman, Jack Vore, Phil Sheets, Ed Reader, Dewey Senger, and Pete Lundell. Goshen used Dick Gross, Ed Smoker, Paul Hinkley, Larry Rowe, Bruce Angel-meyer, and Chuck Lehman at half-backs.

Teacher: Jimmy use the word Egypt in a sentence.

Jimmy: 'I went to the store and bought a candy bar and the store-keeper Egypted me.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAN'L 'n AL



its 1953 city series football title by tackling the improved Central Tigers in the thirty-second annual meeting of their inter-city rivalry. In the overall series, the Tigers have won 17, the Redskins 12 and there have been two tie ball games. Last week Central upset the highly touted New Haven Bulldogs, 13-2, all pointing to a bang-up clash for all concerned tonight at Northrop Field. How about it, Redskins? Let's all be there and help cheer Bob Cowan's fighting forces on to their third triumph of the current season. Good Luck, North Side!

It seems Coach Henderson and the tennis team have been receiving quite an education on recent tennis trips. A prize scholar, "Steady" Eddie Warsaw, has been conducting a series of lectures on nuclear physics. These little bore sessions have, of course, greatly interested the entire racquet squad. In fact, to such a great degree that the remaining members of the netmen are considering filing Ed's head off with a emory board. This doesn't discourage "Steady" Eddie, for next spring he's preparing a psychology lecture series.

Seriously, Ed's improved play this season has really been a great asset to the netters, as they have established the finest record ever produced by a North Side tennis team. Congratulations, Coach Henderson and the entire squad consisting of Harv Himelstein, Harry Garnette, Ed Warsaw, Ed Stone and Al Rosenbaum.

For the brilliant question of the week, see reserve football (star) George Pritchard. Just ask George what he questioned the referee about in a recent reserve football game. This information was donated by a fellow player. It was a very odd question.

The cross country team, as in past seasons, really has been burning up the NIC harrier circuit. The Chambermen are undefeated thus far. Keep up the great work and win that conference.

Congratulations to the Cowmen upon their 27-14 triumph last week. It seems that North's Rampaging Redskins were fully prepared last Friday night for Goshen's slightly over-rated line. The Tribe took to the air in a barrage of passes that accounted for three of the four touchdowns. Coach Cowan and the gang made a fine showing before the home fans in the initial home game of the season, against Goshen's line. Several preceding teams that played Elkhart were troubled badly by their line wall. Some great defensive action was also seen as North upped their average to two wins, one loss, and one tie.

Besides Don Stager, Jack Mossburg, Dave Ellison, Jim Pierce, and all the other starters, recognition is due to Pete Lundell, Phil Sheets, Dick Snyder, Don Derrrow, Larry Hall and a host of other second and third stringers for a tremendous defensive game. Bill Ortlieb, Ron Stelhorn, Ed Reader, and many others put on an excellent offensive exhibition. Hats are off to Bill Townsend for his three points after touchdown conversions and several good kick-offs.

Son: "Father, when I grow up, may I marry Grandma?"
 Father: "Goodness no, son! You can't marry my mother."
 Son: "Well, you married mine, didn't you?"

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Musselman Slates Guidance Topics

"Toward Adult Living" is the theme for the senior guidance schedule this year. On October 14, they will take Iowa High School Content Examinations.

"Discovering Myself" is the theme of the juniors for the fall semester. Both 11B's and 11A's, for the October 14 guidance period, will be considering "Who Should Go To College?"

The theme for the sophomores this semester is "Being Teen-Agers"; the 10B's topic will be "Courtesy", while "What It Means To Be Crown-up" will be discussed by the 10A's.

"High School Life" is the theme for the freshman guidance schedule this year. On October 14, the 9B's topic will be "North Side's Rules and Regulations", while "Assignment and Reading" will be taken up by the 9A's.

H.R. Mothers

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liams and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt are serving in Mr. Zimmerman's homeroom. In Mr. Don Bruick's homeroom Mrs. Noble Benner and Mrs. Herbert Borkenstein are helping. Mrs. V. Brown and Mrs. C. H. Clark are room mothers in Mr. R. Edwards homeroom. Miss Meehan's homeroom mothers include Mrs. T. W. Poplett, Mrs. Lamboley and Mrs. R. Stout. In Mr. Simon's homeroom are Mrs. Leonard Lapp and Mrs. F. P. Fustil. In Miss Cleary's homeroom are: Mrs. Raymond O'Neill, Mrs. Dortha Hill and A. Lindenbergh. Miss Bash's homeroom mothers are Mrs. Lester Pulver and Mrs. Jack Deesley. In Mrs. Sarah Stirling's homeroom Mrs. P. Gresley, Mrs. P. Cantelon, and Mrs. John Nickerson are serving. In Miss Bell's homeroom are: Mrs. R. J. Bogenschutz, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, and Mrs. Edward Lorraine. Mrs. John Isngole, Mrs. Lynn Hartford and Mrs. James Hawkins are serving in Miss Loraine Foster's homeroom. Mrs. Ned Underhill and Mrs. Clarence Sharpe are serving in Mr. Smuts homeroom. In Mr. Bickel's homeroom are: Mrs. Delmar Practor, Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Fred Lehman. In Miss Katherine Rothenberger's homeroom Mrs. Bryst, Mrs. Harry Papier, and Mrs. Marvin Gouker are assisting.

Mrs. J. H. Folette, Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Oral Anderson. In Mr. Young's homeroom the room mothers are Mrs. Frank Dunigan, Mrs. Dean Arnold, and Mrs. Orville Ellenwood. Mrs. Chapman's homeroom boasts of Mrs. William Hagerman, Mrs. Dale Hobson, and Mrs. Ward Hubbard as homeroom mothers, while Mrs. Harold Silverman, Mrs. Robert Snyder, and Mrs. Willard Smith represent Mrs. Dare's homeroom. Mrs. Maynard Patterson, Mrs. Richard Mosier, and Mrs. Jack Mossburg are the homeroom mothers from Mr. Press-



Claudia Myers

North Sider Dies in Crash

Claudia Myers, a North Side senior, was killed in a plane accident Oct. 1, at about 2:30 p.m. near Elma, New York; about 12 miles east of Buffalo.

Claudia was on her way to Geneva to see her fiancé, Kenneth Spencer, a trainee at Sampson Air Force Base. Other victims of the accident were Rev. Theron Judd, pilot of the plane, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spencer, all of Fort Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were going to visit their son.

The plane left here at 10 p.m. and had been scheduled to land at the Scenic Erie Park, a small field near the Geneva airport.

Claudia was a member of the twirlers.

ler's homeroom.

Mrs. Amos Wall, Mrs. Erwin Weher, and Mrs. E. X. Minyard are the mother workers from Miss Irene Miller's homeroom. From Miss Plu-mann's homeroom Mrs. John Blocher, Mrs. Paul Evans, and Mrs. Roland Fletter are mother representatives. Miss Mildred Huffman's homeroom has as its mother helpers Mrs. Ora Hosler, Mrs. Edward Gessner, and Mrs. Wayne Gluck.

Mrs. Wayne Koonz, Mrs. Paul Lecher, and Mrs. Emma-Krish represent Miss Greenwalt's homeroom as moth-ers. In Mr. Clark's homeroom Mrs. Philip Clauss, Mrs. Robert Cherrington, and Mrs. Clyde Eulitt serve as room mothers, while Mrs. Earl Blaugh, Mrs. A. M. Biggs, and Mrs. Albert Bullerman are room mothers for Mrs. Grace Bridges homeroom.

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N.S. Marchers Vie for Honors

North Side's band, the "Marching Redskins" will compete, along with ten other schools in the State Marching Contest to be held tomorrow at Northrop Field.

Other schools competing are Ham-ilton, Waterloo, Fremont, Nappanee, Columbia City, Hartford City, Elm-hurst, New Haven, Fort Wayne Central Catholic, and Fort Wayne Central.

Trophies will be given to those bands in Division I with ratings of 94 or above, and three large trophies will be given to the band with the highest percentage for inspection, to the school with the outstanding drum majorette, and to the band with the highest overall percentage.

Scholarships

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Indiana University at Bloomington. Also awarding scholarships are Manchester College at North Man-chester; Marion College, Marion; Marion College, Indianapolis; Purdue University, Lafayette; Rose Polytech-nic Institute, Terre Haute; St. Fran-cis College, Fort Wayne; St. Joseph's College, Collegeville; St. Mary's Col-lege, Notre Dame; Faylor University at Upland; University of Notre Dame, at Notre Dame; Valparaiso Univer-sity, Valparaiso; Vincennes Univer-sity, Vincennes; at Wabash College, which is situated in Crawfordsville.

J.C.L. Chooses Sr., Jr. Consuls

Officers of JCL were elected at their last meeting which was held Septem-ber 27.

Hugh Glock was elected as senior consul; Kay Perrin, junior consul; Lynn Hettema, scribe; Linda Graef, qualstor; Ray Linder and Margaret Thompson, adeles; and Joan Roberts, praedicator. Chairman of the revision of the constitution is Phil Bond, and on his committee are Kay Perrin, Judy Moss, and Ray Linder.

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Netters Win Two; Wallop S.B. Riley, Slip Past Goshen

North's tennis squad copped their third and fourth consecutive victories last week over South Bend Riley 4-1 and the Goshen Redskins, 3-2, at Lakeside courts. These victories place the Red and White in undisputed pos-session of second place in the N.I.C. race for championship honors.

All three singles were won by the Henderson forces against Riley as Harv Himmelstein dropped Forrest Mil-bourne (SB) 6-2, 6-4. Harry Garnette, after dropping the first set, 6-1, came back to tromp Ed Kramer (SB) 6-0, 6-0; and "Big" Ed Warsaw walloped Bill Maxwell 6-1, 6-1.

Al Rosenbaum and Harv Himel-stein were upset by Milbourne and Maxwell (SB) by a 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 count. Meanwhile Garnette and Ed Stone came back from a first set loss to re-cord a 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Art Vecloch and Danny Barnes.

Number one singles competition fea-tured Harvy Himmelstein's 6-4, 6-3 victory over sophomore Stan King of Goshen. Harry Garnette outlasted Bob Sherman for a 6-1, 7-5 victory, while Ed Warsaw was dropped by Bob Yoder (G) 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

After losing the first set 6-0, Al Rosenbaum and Harv Himmelstein came back to capture the remaining two sets

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

A slight uproar occurred in Miss Sarah Stirling's English 4, period 1 class when cud chewing was discussed. It was found that the cow has nine stomachs, a fact which seemed to startle all the members of the class.

In Mr. Albert Coil's English 7 class Ann Traster received an A+ on a recent test, while Carol Humphrey and Sharon Coen earned A's. Ed Mur-phy was awarded an A on a test in Mr. Coil's debate class.

Has anyone been smelling the pleasant odors in the 120 hall lately? Miss Barbara Arnold's Home Ec 2 class made its first attempt at cooking last week with a breakfast menu which consisted of sliced bananas, peaches, cinna-mon toast, oatmeal, and cocoa.

Those receiving 90 or above on the first test in Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1 class are Sharon Houser, David Lewis, Jerry Palm, and Rich-ard Schuereberg. Other freshmen who belong on this list include Sue Borkenstein, Carol Arnold, D. J. Boj-rab, Sanna Boxley, and Michael Fan-ger. Concluding the list are Dorenda Love and Sandra Reiter.

In Mr. Everett Pennington's Algebra 3 class Bill Lee has an average of 96 per cent and Rob-ert Bosserman has an average of 90 per cent. In his Algebra 1 class Penelope Brown scored 100. Lowell-Elliott had 96 per cent, and Sharon Day earned 92 on a recent test.

On a recent brief form test in Miss Furst's Shorthand 1 class Delores

Erkleben, Gwen Meyers, Beverly Wheeler, and Sally Yahne earned 100's.

A's were received by Sharon Cool-man, Donna Baumgartner, Carol Humphrey, and Carol Rhodes on a test on nutrition in Miss Mary Dil-gard's Home Nursing 1 class.

Girls in this class have also been preparing trays for bed patients. They prepared a tray consisting of all liquids for a patient on a liquid diet.

On a Virgil test in Miss Foster's Latin 7 class, perfect papers were turned in by Kay Perrin, Mary Poe, and Sandra Todd.

Judy Winkler and Marlene Hos-ler have been chosen by Miss Ruth Carroll to go to the State Leaders G.A.A. Camp October 8 and 9 at Camp Tecumseh, Delphi, Indiana.

The purpose of the camp is to acquaint members of the Girls' Athletic Association with other members of their club and to give them a knowledge of the different activities of G.A.A.

Mr. Leslie Reeves' Clerical Practice 2 classes were typing program cards for students to fill out.

Norma Born and Helen Aiken will help in school thrift this semester.

Mr. Noel Whittern's physical ge-ography class had a test on tropical rain forest and the only 100 per cent was earned by George Nowell. Jack Mounsey, Ben Fuhrman, Lee Foster, and Tim Arney each earned 95's.

High grades in the period 1 busi-ness class of Room 225 were received by Jonathan Blocher, 100 per cent; Janice Godschalk, 99 per cent; Gary Gilbert, 98 per cent; and Barbara Holycross, 95 per cent. Others include Ron Trowbridge, 99 per cent; Danny Widmann, 95 per cent; and Dale Zirkle, 95 per cent.

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Democrat, Republican Committeemen Elected

As the national elections are getting underway, so are the North Side campaigns on the same candidates.

Republican precinct committeemen and the homerooms they are representing are as follows: Bob Smith, 125; Max Bell, 326; Alan McMahan, 120; Bob Anderson, 311; Rita Whipple, 236; Dick Pardal, 329; Patti Arnold, 227; Sue Borkenstein, 230; Phil Bond, 314; Sandra Behrens, 212; Maurice Smith, 225; Dave Rinne, 323; Tom Gollmer, 320; Janet Harvey, Library; Margie Silverman, 327; Judy Stackhouse, 123; Carolyn Hawkins, 322; Jackie Kammer, 220; Tom Koonz, 335; Steve Baer, 119; Sharon Klug, 331; Carolyn Helmke, 334; Linda Kiracofe, 116; Carol Lechler, 213; Rita Koch, 321; David Cole, 313; and Pat Andrews, 324.

Other Republicans

Other Republican committeemen are David Myers, 233; Bill Wissman, 325; Jack Marquardt, 232; Patty Jo Scott, 332; George Taylor, 112; Ron Johnson, 231; Ed Evans, 338; Carole Pontius, 231; Stan Roth, 123; Maurice Cook, 336; Monna Clark, 221; Ruth Pontius, 118; Bill Spice, 117; Phillip

Cantelon, 222; Bob Willcuts, 233; David Fisher, 138; Larry Vincenski, 210; Roy Butzier, 330; Janet Cruise, 211; John Coole 337; and Len Snyder, 224.

Democrat precinct committeemen are Marie Wiegman, 125; Carroll Arnold, 326; Barbara Christie, 311; Joyce Ferrell, 329; Joanna Antonopoulos, 227; Bill Smith, 230; Dorothy Bodeford, 314; Larry Bolman, 212; Jack Huffman, 225; Jack Dawson, 333; Sally Gick, 323; Sally Fleming, 320; Stanley Brown, Library; Bonnie Schenher, 327; Richard Taylor, 123; Linda Crosby, 134; Sally Hite, 322; Charlene Harmeger, 220; Sharon Koehlinger, 335; Allen Booth, 119; Carol Blessing, 331; Harvey Himmelstein, 334; Jean Hyndman, 116; Julia Mathews, 213; Keith Kroeuer, 321; Bob Bolman, 313; and Susan Bligh, 324.

More Democrats

Others are Larry Burger, 223; Marian Newman, 325; Audrey Fairbanks, 232; Judy Richendollar, 332; Robert Rieble, 112; Don Arney, 231; Don Cretsinger, 338; Nancy Reighter, 234; Eugene Evans, 312; Joe Ferrell, 336; Susan Koehlinger, 221; Mary Poe, 118; Judy Smart, 117; Linda Keller, 222; Dale Zirkle, 233; Louis Levin, 138; Sharon Tew, 210; Carole Peters, 330; Shirley Mosshammer, 211; Monna Zirkle, 337; and Bob Sanders, 224.

400 Students Earn \$13,000 This Summer

Approximately 400 teenage boys and girls earned around \$30,000 this summer with the help of the Fort Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce.

When schools close in June teenagers begin looking for a way to earn money, and this past summer they were aided by the Summertime Youth Employment Service, a new project of the Jaycees. Nine hundred applied for jobs and 400 students were placed in work ranging from lawn mowing and baby sitting to full-time employment. Persons from 12 to 18 years of age who were still attending school were eligible for placement. The offices of the Employment Service were located in the Purdue University Center.

Mr. Donald E. Dannecker, the chairman of this project stated it was very successful and they are making plans for continuing with it next year. Only students age 14 to 18 will be considered next year because of the small demand for younger persons. The group hopes to start interviewing pupils before school closes in June in order that they may start their jobs as soon as possible. Mr. Beryl McElhiney is chairman of the project for the coming year. The headquarters will again be at the Purdue University Center.

The local service was patterned after the Kokomo project. Other Indiana Jaycee organizations have shown interest in the way the local group met this summer teenage problem, and there is a great possibility of many more youth employment centers in our state in the future.

After-Game Dance Features Green Dragon for Backdrop

"Mardi Gras" will be the theme of the N.F.L. sponsored after game dance to be held tonight after the South Side game.

A large green dragon with angel hair coming out of his mouth as smoke will act as a backdrop behind the band. Crepe paper streamers will complete the decorations.

General chairman for the dance is club president Bill Lee. Kay Loudermilk is decoration chairman and her committee consists of Sally Fleming and Carolyn Helmke. Lolly Luhman is in charge of refreshments and she will be assisted by Bill Lee, Ralph Bogardus, Alan Rosenbaum, and Jim Foy. Jim Foy is also serving as entertainment chairman while Alan Rosenbaum is publicity chairman.

Bill Lee has secured chaperones who are Miss Irene Miller, Miss Katherine Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coil, Mr.

13 FTA Members Attend Conference At Manchester

Thirteen North Siders attended a Future Teachers of America convention at North Manchester College on Oct. 5. The program consisted of a general assembly, class visitations, and discussion groups pertaining to teaching as a profession.

Those present were Mike Anglin, Janet Ball, Wayne Bauer, Judy Connin, Shirley Hollinger, Dorothy Kocher, Nancy Leiningner, Jeanne Longworth, Ed Murphy, Norma Robbins, Ann Traster, and Jinny Wedler. Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Leiningner drove.

The next F.T.A. meeting will be Oct. 18.

2 Men Get 15 Helpers For Contest

Mr. Arthur Lantz and Mr. Woodrow Schlatter will be co-chairmen of getting help for the marching and twirling contest next Saturday night. The project will be undertaken by the Music Boosters Club.

Assisting Mr. Lantz and Mr. Schlatter will be Mr. Howard Aesch, Mr. Harold Schumann, Mr. Hershal Platt, Mr. Edmond Roth, Mr. Jim Anglin, and Mr. Tommy Longworth. Also serving on the committee will be Mr. Wayne Link, Mr. Marvin Todd, Mr. T. L. Engle, Mr. Walter Fisher and Mr. Bill Daughy.

Mr. Joseph Prairie will be ticket manager and Mr. William Miller, Mr. Harold Clark and Mr. C. C. Snell will serve on his committee.

In charge of refreshments will be Mr. Harry Wedler.

Mr. Milton Northrop Visits North Pep Session Oct. 8

Mr. Milton H. Northrop, who retired from the office of North Side principal in June, 1953, has been taking life easy since his illness in January. He spent three weeks of last February in the Parkview Memorial hospital. Just lately he has begun to go out for a little while and he was at North Side for the pep session Oct. 8.

On Recognition Day, 1953, he was presented with television set and chair from the student body. He said the TV was a great life-saver during the time he was unable to go out. Saturday afternoon ball games are his favorite programs. Reading detective stories is also a favorite pastime of his as long as "not too many people in the story get killed."

18 Students Added to S.C.

Eighteen Student Council representatives were recently elected and have not yet been announced. They are Deana Hockemeyer, Room 230; Susie Lehman, 236; David Morrell, 331; Susan Pople, 324; Dennis Anglin, 233; Dixie Durr, 221; Barbara Weaver, music department; Judy Smart, Booster Club; Mike Anglin, Cyclotron; Charlie Lyons, Athletics; Don Chambers, Helicon; John Micu, Hi-Y; Judy Moss, J.F.L.; Linda Kiracofe, Los Sodales; Tom Adams, Masque and Gavel; Ed Murphy, N.F.L.; Lee McMillen, Polar-Y; and Carole Sue Wyatt, Room 224.

Students Invited To Youth Lounge

All North Side students are invited to the second night of the First Presbyterian Youth Lounge, tonight from 9:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. It is located across from the library on the corner of Wayne and Webster Streets.

The entire basement is for the use of young people. The greatest portion is a large open room. On one side of the room there are four partially separated conversation areas. Here small groups will gather for games, reading or companionship. The room is furnished with a juke box, organ, radio, record player, ping-pong tables and a dart board. The rest of the room is for social and square dancing. Adjoining the room are a prayer and scout room, craft room and a snack bar.

Miss Alice Lowery, the Assistant Director of Education, is responsible for the lounge. Officers of the group from North Side are Jim Bryce, Barbara Popp, Linda Keller, Letty Bryce and Tom Adams.

Chaperons will be provided every Friday night.

J.C.L. To Initiate At First Meeting

Initiation of full members and pledges will highlight the first meeting of the Junior Classical League. This meeting will be held on October 25, 1954 in Room 310.

Full members are individuals who are taking third or fourth year Latin; they have the power to vote and to hold any office. Pledges or associate members can vote and hold the offices of ediles, quaestor, or praedictor.

Junior Classical League is only open to those who are taking third to eighth semester Latin. Its purpose is to promote the understanding of the Roman Civilization. Faculty advisers are Miss Bowen and Miss Foster.

Mr. Purkhiser Slates Acts In 1954 Varsity Varieties

70 Persons To Perform In Numbers



ONE, TWO, THREE—HIT IT—Dum! Da Dum! Dum!—This scene was a familiar one to the eighty-two people who attended the tryouts for the 1954 production of Varsity Varieties. Demonstrating their act are left to right, Steve Glock, Terry Flaugh, Larry Wible, Bob Bolman, Tom Adams, and Bob Painter.

Fifty-eight people composing eight acts and twelve individuals have been chosen to participate in the 1954 Varsity Varieties show which will be held November 13 and 14. Mr. James Purkhiser, director of Varsity Varieties, announced the names of the persons who were chosen and set up rehearsal schedules last Monday, October 11. These acts were chosen from the 82 people who auditioned Wednesday, Oct. 6, by a faculty committee consisting of Mr. Raymond Beights, Mr. William Hatt, and Mr. James Purkhiser.

"Any of these numbers will be subject to cancellation if the acts do not shape up by October 27," announced Mr. Purkhiser.

The acts which have been tentatively chosen are a record pantomime which consists of Barb Briggs, chairman, Sally Yahné, and Donna Fackler; and a novelty song and dance number which will be put on by Sue Springer, chairman of the group, Sandra Kanouse, Sharon Feagler, Joy Ellenwood, Norma Traub, Carol Levy, Shirley Mosshammer, Lois Smith, Pat McInteer, and Joan Moore.

Pantomime Number

Don Chambers, chairman, Alan McMahon, Steve Glock, Larry Wible, Jim Pierce, Bob Painter, Tom Adams, Bob Bolman, and Terry Flaugh will act in a pantomime number while Patty Jo Scott, Marilyn Hartman, and Janet Greer will do a tap dance specialty. Dixie Durr will also do a solo tap dance specialty number.

Thirteen girls are to do a singing and dancing act. These girls include Diane Schlatter, head of the group, Nancy Leiningner, Jinny Wedler, Gail Bowman, Ann Traster, Susie Wyatt, Norma Born, Charlotte Young, Jayne Link, Rosalie Hasewinkle, Jean Miller, Ann Bouillet, and Judy Meyer.

The boys' triple trio and the girls' ex-sextette which now consists of nine members will also sing several selections. The triple trio is made up of Jon Micu, Phil Hosler, Wally Foshnight, Ben Wall, Bill Lee, Jim Pierce, Mike Popp, Larry Wible, and Ron Trowbridge while Ruth Tennell, Shirley Ferrell, Jayne Link, Judy Rains, Marilyn McComb, Sandy Link, Mary Poe, Charlotte Young, and Sharon Tew all participate in the ex-sextette.

Individuals Chosen

The twelve individuals which have been chosen to fill in in various acts are Susie Lehman, Diane Lapp, Ken Wiesenberg, Jim Bryce, Eugene Dellinger, Joan White, Larry Wible, Lolly Luhman, Sharon Tew, Judy Holmes, Diane Anderson, and Jayne Link.

The members of the chorus line which will be formed soon will be chosen by Mr. William Hatt and notified at a later date.

"Other individuals who signed up may be called later as various needs arise," commented Mr. Purkhiser. He also said that some of these people may be used in the formation of some acts which have not yet been cast.

In the faculty's surprise act the only teacher whose name will be announced or known by anyone other than faculty participants will be that of Mr. Dayton Musselman who is the head of this group of teachers.

This year's costumes for Varsity Varieties will again be procured from the Hooker Howe Costume Company of Haverhill, Massachusetts. All the settings will be painted and constructed by the stagecraft class and the members of the stage crew.

3 New Depositors Up Banking List

Only three new depositors were added to the roster on banking day last Tuesday as students banked a total of \$211.30.

Mr. Reeves, school treasurer, urges again that all North students participate in this School Thrift Program.

Sharing top honors this week were Mr. Robert Cowan's homeroom, the library which banked \$21.00 and Miss Oral Furst's Homeroom 222 which banked a total of \$15.00.

Homerooms banking \$10.00 or more this week were:

Miss Catherine Cleary.....	\$14.50
Miss Frances Plumans.....	14.00
Mr. William Simon.....	12.60
Miss Kathryn Rothenberger.....	11.75
Mr. Robert Traster.....	10.75
Miss Marjorie Bell.....	10.00

2 North Side Girls Receive Scholarships

Diana Anderson and Carol Parr, two North Side art students, were awarded with art scholarships to the Fort Wayne Art School for the 1954-55 school year.

Scholarship recipients were appointed by Miss Mary Jane Martin and Miss Marjorie Bell, North Side art teachers. Diana and Carol were selected on their art ability and how serious they were about their work.

Tuition for the two semesters of 28 weeks is covered by the scholarships. Credits from the art school can be applied to college credits. At the art school crafts, drawing, and general art are taught.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Spanish 4, period 3 class "had to laugh" when Ed Reader tripped up on a translation the other day. For "ropa de novia" he translated "clothes for a baby" instead of "clothes for a bride." Quite a difference there, Ed—about 20 years and much more than \$20!

Mr. Sinks' General History 1 classes completed tests over the ancient nations recently. The following students made the highest grades: Charles Hutchins, Bob Richards, Kay Oliver, Doug Glock, Linda Graef, Elsie Miller, Charles Engle, Michael Fanger, Tom Gollmer and Margaret Thompson.

Mr. Noel Whittner recently gave a test on earth and planetary relations in his Physical Geography 1 class. Those receiving scores of 90 per cent or above were: Barry Brunson, 96; Joyce Metzger, 92; Phyllis Muter, 92; Barbara Hickman, 92; Larry Radacher, 92, and Nancy Henry, 92.

Lois Smith, who is enrolled in a Typing 2 class, earned her 34 word award. Lois typed for ten minutes at a rate of 31 words per minute with 91 per cent accuracy.

As one of Miss Elizabeth Little's English 5x classes were discussing MacBeth, the boys argued that women, as shown in MacBeth, are the downfall of the world. The girls, including Miss Little, said that Lady MacBeth was only one type, and an uncommon type of woman. The females also said that males are too susceptible to "woman's charms." The little drama should be entitled "The Battle of the Sexes."

Films To Be Available For Use In Classrooms

Six films are available for classroom use next week. Of the six, the art department will avail themselves of three: "Craftsmanship in Clay," "Pottery Making," and "Color in Clay." The biology classes may see "Root Development," while the health classes may view "Work at the Kidneys." "Locus" may be seen by the Latin classes.

Members of Hi-Y Meet Mr. Bickel

Mr. Glen Bickel, the new sponsor of Hi-Y club was introduced to the club members at the club's first meeting which was held on October 1 after school.

Jon Micu, president, and Mr. Bickel spoke to the club members. Among the things that were discussed was whether or not the Hi-Y club should hold two business and entertainment meetings a month or one business and one entertainment meeting. It was decided that there would be one slated meeting a month and a second meeting for outside activities.

Pete Van Ness was chosen to talk with the Polar-Y club about the combined school dance they annually sponsor. The club members also talked of giving pins to the members who have perfect attendance.

The next meeting of Hi-Y will be held November 1.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 3's have been stenciling on cloth, using textile paint. Claudette Bobay has stenciled a pair of pillow cases, and Janet Ball designed a pair of curtains for her brother's bedroom. Others who have done well with this project are Barbara Cummins, Judy Gouker, Lynne Jordan, Sharon Sidall and Arlene Hagerman.

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Miss Bash Slates Guidance Topics

Miss Marian Bash has announced a change in the regular guidance program on Thursday, October 28, the election of November 2, will be discussed.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, October 26, 27, and 29, as well as Thursday, October 28, periods will be run on guidance schedule. The homeroom teachers will discuss the election and topics in general about politics. Monday, November 1, will be a normal day in which precinct committee chairmen may give campaign speeches. Tuesday, November 2, the election will be held.

Insurance Policies Bought; Student To Collect Soon

Mr. Leslie Reeves, the school treasurer, has announced that 659 students have filled out insurance policies for the year.

These policies, which are being used at North for the first time this year, are for the benefit of both students and teachers, and will cover them while they are at school and in other activities dealing with school.

Already this plan has been put to use by Bob Bolman, who ran into a door and broke his glasses and received cuts on his head. He is now eligible to collect from this insurance policy.

Roamin' Redskin

I'm glad to hear that our former principal, Mr. Northrop, is now out of bed and enjoying himself a little more. We are all hoping that his recovery is a speedy and permanent one.

Last Friday I saw some girls looking at The Northerner Suggestion Box up on the information desk. They were wondering what kind of suggestions would be suitable for the box, so I told them that any comment on current happenings around our school, or any suggestions to the student body, or to The Northerner were welcome. The only requirement is that the note be signed by their own name. The letters chosen for printing will be judged on their appropriateness and their sincerity.

Congratulations to the new class advisers. It's often easy to forget how much these teachers do during the busy school year, but with all the classes co-operating with them we can have a successful school year.

Our faithful band members had to put up with rain last Saturday evening during the marching contest; so, much to their disappointment, the contest had to be postponed until Saturday. They worked hard getting ready for the contest and even came to school one morning at 6:30 a.m. to practice. Guess you couldn't call them sleepy heads.

Squaws, Braves Answer School Corridor Problem

"What do you think should be done about the crowded school corridors?" This is the question for this week's Student Poll.

Ed Brown, Sr.—Two theoretical solutions exist. The first is to reduce the number of students. The second is to institute traffic rules. I believe these would be extremely difficult to enforce. However, I believe that this would be a good subject for investigation by the Student Council.

Bill Ortlieb, Soph.—Avoid loitering and visiting in halls between periods.

Jill Deely, Fresh.—I don't think there is much that can be done. The kids have to get to their classes, and evidently, there is now, and always will be a traffic jam between classes. Maybe if two separate lines were made, it would be less confusing.

Judy Smart, Jr.—The crowded corridors are a problem, but one that can be solved. I think that people should stop their conversations in the middle of the corridors. Also if they use the nearest stairway or exit, it will avoid a lot of the confusion created by using just one or two exits.

Judy Holmes, Sr.—I think there should be a week set aside, such as Courtesy Week, to make the students more aware of the dangers of crowded corridors. If pupils would always remember to keep to the right of the halls and not to loiter, much of the confusion in the corridors would be eliminated.

Nancy Kroeger, Jr.—As we cannot enlarge our corridors I think that everyone should keep to the right and keep moving, not push and shove, and remember that everyone else has to get to class also, so be kind and courteous.

Hot Air

by "Air-Wick"

Well, George, seems like we're gonna have pretty smoothly run class governments this year (in the junior department at least) . . . I mean what with Neil Lantz and Sandra Todd being seen together so often. Now that's what I call real "official co-operation."

Congratulations to Joyce Sharpe and Steve Glock! After almost three years, not to mention 15 battles and 15 truces, I think they've set a new goin' steady record for the Dome. Ruth Pontius and Bob Pace are out to break it though!

And did ya' hear

That Sandy Underhill and Sandy Stephan are planning a trip to Europe next summer? And what's this I hear about reservations on a troop ship! Might 'uv guessed it.

That Stew McMahon smelled like the "budding blossoms and balmy breezes of spring" all Tuesday afternoon? Some nutty female dumped an arsenal of dime store perfume on him. I hear Ron Kurtz and Tom Martin got in the line of fire too.

Rick's Trick of the Week
With a sweet and pretty face
And a very kind smile,
She's sure to conquer all the guys
With plenty more than female guile.

She's only joined us here
So she's only a Freshie B;
But better watch out, all you guys,
So stand your ground or prepare to flee!

But a nicer catch you'll seldom land
(Unless aggressive enough you be)
With hair of brown and eyes to match.
She's our girl of the week, our Karen Kruse.

Looks like Don "The Slasher" Chambers has struck again. If you need evidence, just take a look at Bob Bolman's eye. Tellin' ya' man this Chambers kid is rugged.

And don't fail to see "Ham" McMahon in "Varsity Varieties" this year. Hear he's gonna steal the show . . . and what's this Mickey Mouse?

Well, some nuthead turned me loose like I predicted, so I'll be seein' ya'll at the old balgame tonight!

Them Bones, Them Bones Just Walked Into Life of Mr. Ivy

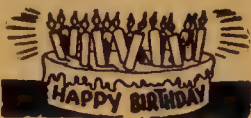
"Them bones, them bones gonna walk around; them bones, them bones gonna walk around; them bones, them bones gonna walk around; now, here's the word of the Lord." "Dry Bones," that old barber shop song could be used to describe Mr. Hyrl Ivy's skeleton—well, almost, except for the slight factor that the skeleton's bones wouldn't walk around, at least, let's hope not!

When North Side High School first opened, one of Mr. Ivy's pupils found parts of a skeleton while hunting near the St. Joe River. His dog cornered a rabbit in a hole, and while trying to dig up a rabbit, dug up a skull, spinal cord and finure of a white man. Mr. Ivy imagines that this medium-size white man was killed by Indians who lived by the St. Joe. The skeleton's former being was troubled by pyorrhea, a disease of the gums, and adenoids which prevented him from breathing through his nose.

Health classes have long enjoyed the company of the skeleton and will now get even greater enjoyment from it after Mr. Ivy fixes the jaws so they will open and close and puts foam rubber in the spinal cord to represent cartilage. Mr. Ivy's daughter was willing to fix it up even more, but Mr. Ivy refused. I can't imagine why. I think it would really be neat, some dark, gloomy, school day to walk into health class and see Mr. Ivy's skeleton glowing with fluorescent! TILT!



EEK! DIG THOSE DRY BONES—Mr. Ivy, or Mr. Bones' father, poses with his favorite skeleton. After papa gets done putting Bones together he'll even be able to stand up.



You are now a year older. Do you act it? We hope that the past year was filled with many beautiful memories. Try to get the most out of your high school days, 'cause "tempus fugit."

- Oct. 2 Shirley Collins
Jerry Darnell
Larry Ellis
Jack Mounsey
Al Rosenbaum
Oct. 3 Judy Ann Baker
Penelope Brown
Merl Coe
Armand Dauplaise
Patty Linnemeier
Sharon Olson
James Waltenberg
Oct. 4 Barbara Diehm
David Harris
James Jackson
Jack Pontius
Thomas Seltengright
David Walker
Nancy Zimmerman

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Many Pictures Hang Unnoticed in Teepee

Many people walk through North Side and never notice how many lovely old paintings we possess. A large number of these have interesting histories.

Two striking prints hanging above the main entrance of the auditorium have been there since North Side was built. They illustrate scenes from two of Shakespeare's plays, "King Lear" and "King Richard III," and were painted by Edward Austin Abbey. The originals are now the property of the Metropolitan Museum of New York City.

The picture on the right portrays a scene from King Lear. Cordelia, youngest daughter of the king of the kingdom, though she loved him deeply, would not flatter him. The king of France married her in spite of her lack of dowry. Cordelia, weeping, departed from her sisters and bid them love their father and make good in their lives.

The picture to the left also has a historical background. Margaret is the queen of Henry VII, a very weak king of England. In an argument he weakly agreed to give the throne to York and his heirs, if he ruled quietly during his life. In doing so, he disinherited his own son, Queen Margaret, in a furious rage, flew into battle and beat the Yorkists.

In the picture, Queen Margaret is the center of interest, standing out prominently against the dark background of her followers. The future King Richard III is in red and is represented as a cruel and misshapen, scheming figure.

In our library hangs a beautiful oil painting of Swinney Park by Fort Wayne's artist, Homer Davisson. There is also an etching of Brown County by L. V. Griffith, and the pencil etching was made by Fred Polley. Gustave Baumann, another Indiana artist, is the creator of the colorful block print, also in the library.

Two paintings in Miss Gross's office were presented by Mr. Milton Northrop, bought from the general fund. There are also two titles which Miss Gross bought while on her trips.

The murals in study hall depict the life of an Indian boy from childhood through middle age. This is supposed to represent the four classes at North Side. The paintings were done by Miss Gertrude Zook's art class many years ago.

In Mrs. Lillian Graham's office are two interesting paintings. The one on the wall in back of Mrs. Graham's desk is entitled "Where the Sun Goes," by Robert Wesley Arick. It shows an Indian watching the colorful setting of the sun. The second painting is hanging on the wall to your right as one walks into the office. It was presented to North Side by the Patterson-Fletcher Company for their achievement in purchasing more War Bonds and Stamps than any other city school during the summer of 1944. This painting was also done by our Fort Wayne artist, Mr. Homer Davisson.

Appetite Ruined?

STUART, Fla. — While fishing the other morning, W. D. Anderson pulled in a one and a half pound catfish. He figured this would be plenty of breakfast when mixed with a little bacon grease and a corn pone on the side. He changed his mind about his menu for breakfast a few minutes later when he opened the fish and out fell a two foot poisonous water moccasin.

Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

TONIGHT, yes, tonight is the first city series home game for the Redskins, in a Red-Green clash. Gossip, fans, it's gonna be the greatest—don't miss it. But don't forget—this is a sport event, not a social event.

BY MUTUAL AGREEMENT one couple recently left the steady list. No kidding, gang, Gail Goodwin and Mary Johns (S.S.) are no longer all tied up. (Can't say how long it'll last, but that's the latest.)

Seems that Varsity Varieties is quite the word around the Dome lately. Sharon Tew, Joan White, Carol Clauss, Sonnie Krommiller and gang are planning an act starring 17 seniors, while one of the sophomore gang is working up a select little number (of gals, that is). Hop to it, kids; and Purk, here's hoping you dig up a real crazy puppet show!

Congratulations to all the newly elected class officers. The campaign was lots of fun, and I'm sure the majority of students are pleased by the outcome. So let's really show the kids and teachers just why the elections came out the way they did by having the best class management ever!

North Side instrumentalists spikes seem to be having a lot of fun(?) lately. Just ask Sharon Fletter about making x's on the blackboard with her nose. And it seems Bob Smith loves to clean other people's horns—if he has to!

Hep Cat of the week is Miriam Summers . . . brand new frosh without the "green" look . . . from Homeroom 222 . . . blond hair . . . sweet smile . . . likes North as all good Redskins do . . . Really Gone!

Oh, fit of fits! Catastrophe of catastrophes! BOYS have adopted Bermuda shorts! One can't tell if they were just making fun of the girls' Bermudas, or if they really like them, but quite a few representatives of the male sex were seen in Bermudas (who could miss them?) at the Presbyterian Youth Center following the North-Central triumph last week. I'd mention names but there would be a few red legs—er, faces if I did.

Well, we all gotta go sometime, so, don't go away mad—just go away! See ya!

Crazy Cat Chatter Catches On at N.S.

What's the word here, what's the word? The word is "fad," that all important disease that seems to rip our country. Some fads are sensible and lasting; others are ridiculous and don't last. Only time will tell.

Elkhart students seem to get much charge out of wearing their socks rolled down around their ankles. They also go in for skirts and heels at football games. Look what they're missing—no Bermuda shorts.

We have it on good authority that the word around Hoosierland is pipes—corn-cob pipes yet. Now we don't mean men, we mean women. Yes, it seems adult, sensible women have taken up pipe smoking. How do their husbands feel about this crazy mixed-up situation? Don't believe they approve at all. Pipes go to all sorts of colors: solid, plaid and print.

A fad that never went far at North was Mohawk haircuts for both boys and girls. In some schools, steadies would cut their hair exactly alike. Imagine Whitey McMillen and Hugh Glock and Ruth Pontius and Bob Pace with Mohawks. Wouldn't that be the word?

Fads can also be useful. Cheering at the games, both football, basketball, and track, now are a routine procedure and sports events would be dead without it. Let's keep this up and our team will go far. In Indianapolis they don't cheer at games.

A certain group of girls are using Roman names as code names. If you see Mark Anthony running down the hall chased by Cleopatra, don't laugh. It isn't funny.

Fads are temporary in themselves, but let's hope they're here to stay.

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Tribe Takes On South Tonight; Tops Central in City Series Tilt

North Wins Over Rough Bengals

by Al Rosenbaum

A surprisingly tough Central Tiger eleven gave North Side's Redskins quite a run for their money before succumbing to defeat by a 19-12 score at the hands of the Cowanmen last weekend at South Side stadium.

The opening TD came after North brought the kickoff to their own 45 and worked one thrust into the line. Tiger quarterback Ernie Romanowski picked off a Don Stager pass and returned to the North 47. Two line plunges by Ed Cowan and a Romanowski pass to Fren Meeks put the ball on the Redskins 24. Two plays later Romanowski hit Meeks again with a jump pass and the latter carried the pigskin into the end zone and pay dirt. The conversion attempt was wide and Central led 6-0 with three minutes gone.

North Ties Score

North brought the kickoff back to its own 43. Eight plays later, after drives through the line by Jack Mossberg and Dean Baughman with Mossberg cracking over from the one, the Red and White broke into the scoring column. A blocked Townsend placement made the score 6-6.

A fumble by Ed Cowan on the Tiger 24, recovered by Deway Senger, gave the Redskins the ball and with Jack Mossberg going 14 yards for a first down and halfbacks Vore and Baughman making up the difference the Tribe cracked through with Mossberg again carrying the mail. This time Bill Townsend's placement split the uprights for a 13-6 North Side advantage.

The Tigers dominated the second period with Cowan and halfback Jim Maharrey carrying down to the North 21 where the Tribe's defense stiffened and they took over on downs.

Central Passes Click

Central took the second half kickoff and drove 35 yards in seven plays

to the North 31 before surrendering possession. A Mossberg fumble recovered by Central on the North 31 gave Romanowski another chance to strut his passing talents. Two jump passes to Meeks put the ball on the Redskins one. Maharrey went over for the score, but the plunge for PAT was stacked up and North clung to a 13-12 margin.

A Pete Lundell interception of a Central pass set up North's final TD. Mossberg and Baughman teamed up to carry the ball to the Redskins 42 for a first down. At this point sophomore halfback Ed Reader sprinted through the Tiger secondary and went on 58 yards for the clincher.

North Lineup

Ends—Aldridge, Ellison, Stelling. Tackles—Harp, Hall, Rodenbeck, Sheehan, Richards. Guards—Plank, Pierce, Derrow, Pace. Center—Schollett, Townsend. Quarterbacks—Stager, Heath, Ortleib.

Halfbacks—Baughman, Vore, Lundell, Reader, Sheets, Hosler, Senger. Fullbacks—Mossberg, Snyder.

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Red Hosts Green Under New Lights

Coach Jack Bobay's luckless South Side Archers will meet North's grid machine in another crucial City Series tussle tonight at Northrop Field, for the Redskins' second home game of the season, with the starting time set for 8 p.m.

The Archers are seeking a long needed win in the 1954 season against a record of five losses. So far this season the Archers have not been able to bring home the bacon. They dropped their initial contest of the season to Mishawaka's respected Cowanmen, Sept. 10, by a score of 45-7, in what seemed like a rather one-sided game. Their second defeat came when they met Indianapolis Shortridge, Sept. 18. The final score of that grid battle was 42-13.

The Archers' third set-back occurred Sept. 25 when they met the Blue and White bearing Central Tigers. Central tripped them 13-0 in that tilt, in the thirty-sixth meeting of the two teams. Central has beaten South 22 times against South's twenty-four triumphs over the Tigers. During that game, Central's line held the Archers to a gain of merely 16 yards and only two first downs. South played a better defensive game than offensive that night.

Fourth Loss To Jackson

Their fourth loss was at the hands of Jackson, Michigan's grid eleven, Oct. 1, at Jackson. The Archers were beaten by a score of 26-6 in that contention, and their most recent game resulted in a loss to New Haven's Bulldogs.

South lost 17 regulars last season, including all-city end Jack Kern, all-city quarterback Jerry McManama, tackle Jim McGraw, guard Dave Suter, halfback Fred Augspurger, and fullback Don Johnson.

Norm Miner, one of last year's guards showed a lot of speed last track season and has been switched to right halfback, where he usually starts the game. Dick Brantingham, another vet, does most of the other halfback chores, with Chuck Benz, also a member of the 1953 squad, in the fullback slot. Jerry O'Brien calling the plays, and additional backfield help coming from Howard Clark, who played last year, Bill Campbell, Paul Dailey, Keith Dixon, Carl Shopoff, Jim Fuzy, Tom Pinder, and Walt Kerley.

Scott Starts At Center

Bruce Scott is the number one center, with Dennis McIntyre and Bob Blanton providing relief. Dick Colchin, a veteran of last year is used regularly at left guard; Dimit starts at the right guard slot, with Dennis McIntyre, Dave Eitman, and Denner helping out.

Ellis Ralston starts for the Archers at the left tackle position, while Jim

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THE MAJOR HARRIERS on this year's cross country squad include: front row, Phil Burkhalter, Earl Pontius, Fred Willett, Gene Evans, and Frank Geist; second row, Don Weber, Ed Evans, Dick Hickox, Hank Chapman, and Len Snyder; third row, Jack Quas, Harvey Baker, Bud Taylor, Danny Widmann, and Ron Bowman.

Harriers Beat S.B. Central, LaPorte; Take N.I.C. Title

North Side's cross country team won over LaPorte and South Bend Central to win back the title of Northern Indiana Conference champs. The Redskins have lost only one Conference meet in six years, giving them a "something to talk about" record of 47 wins out of 48 races. The Harriers were Conference champs for five

of the past six years; the meet they lost to Mishawaka last season cost them the title.

Lubs of LaPorte had a winning time of 10:04. Jack Quas, North's sophomore star, was sixteen seconds behind him for second place. In the last three meets Jack has been the Redskins' first man to place. Henry Chapman placed third and Earl Pontius fourth. Dick Hickox, who has only run cross country twice, was in fifth place. Ed Evans, Gene Evans, Danny Widmann, and Fred Willett finished sixth through ninth. Len Snyder and Frank Geist crossed the finish line eleventh and twelfth. Nine North Siders ran the two miles in less than eleven minutes.

Ron Bowman was sixteenth. Harvey Baker dropped to the twenty-fifth position; and right behind him was Don Weber. Phil Burkhalter finished twenty-eighth. The meet was run on clear, cool Oct. 7, 1954 at Franke Park. The scores were: North 20, LaPorte 43; North 15 and South Bend Central 50.

The Harriers beat Concordia by the same score, 15 to 50, just two days previous to the LaPorte-South Bend victory. The weather was less favorable, being wet and cold.

Jack Quas led the Redskins on to victory with a 10:17 time. Jack maintained the lead from the start of the race. Not so close on Quas's heels, but

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Sports Quiz

By Dennis Anglin

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1. Who is the Purdue quarterback that led his team to a 27 to 14 victory over the Irish of Notre Dame by throwing four touchdown passes during one afternoon?
2. How many percentage points was Bobby Avila, the American League batting champion, under Willie Mays, the National League leader?
3. Which two New York Giant players were known as the co-champions of the 1954 World Series?
4. Who was the winning pitcher of the fourth game of the World Series in which the New Yorkers won by a 7 to 4 count?
5. What is said to be one of the chief reasons the Brooklyn Dodgers didn't win the pennant during the 1954 season?
6. Who is the Warsaw, Indiana track star who last year set a high school record in the mile run, but has recently been making a name for himself in cross country at Southern California?
7. Which major college football team has been beaten only three times in the opening game since it started in 1890?
8. With what sport is the name Joe Giardello associated?
9. Charley Eckman, the Zollner Piston basketball coach, believes that the key to a winning team is the abundance of rookies on the team. True or false?
10. Who were the first five batting percentage leaders in the American League?

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Redskins To Take Road To Mishawaka Thur.

North will take to the road next Thursday, Oct. 21, against the respected Maroons of Mishawaka, who have already had experience with a Fort Wayne grid squad. Mishawaka opened their 1954 grid season with Fort Wayne South Side, Sept. 10 at Mishawaka, a game that resulted in a 45-6 victory for the Maroons.

Head football coach Gene Dykstra's Maroons have a lot of weight on their squad, but they do not have as much speed as is usually beneficial. Mishawaka has a more well developed aerial attack and defense than their ground game. The Northern Indiana Conference, East Division, as Coach Dykstra says, is one of the rougher leagues and says that a team has to have a share of the breaks to be a contender for the top spots.

The Maroons have had good material to work with so far, with Pat Ganser and Bruce Yeakey doing most of the end chores. Ganser was the regular right end on the 1953 squad and plays in this position for Mishawaka this year. Bruce Yeakey did not win a letter last year, but plays the

starting left end seat this year.

Don Lechitner, a veteran of last year, will start at the right tackle spot, and Paul Jennings will be doing most of the left tackle chores for Mishawaka. Starting at left guard will probably be Jim Jennings, brother of Paul, who will be playing directly next to him, while Dennis Martin will be seen in the right guard space. Dave Bickel will play most of the game at center for the Maroons.

Their probable backfield will be either Quinn Benson or Art Celie calling the signals in the quarterback, and Danny Rausberger at fullback. Skip Deal starts at left halfback and Dave Hintz runs the right halfback plays.

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Classroom News

On a recent Latin 2 quiz in Miss Judith Bowen's room, Susan Bower, Roy Butzier, Diane Culbertson, David Fisher, and Louis Levin received scores of 90 or above.

Those receiving 90 or above on a quiz in Miss Bowen's Latin 3y class are Larry Mitchiner, George Pritchard and Nancy Zurbrugg.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 1 class D. G. Bojrab, Eric Johnson, Karen Kruse, Sharon Knuth, Donelda Lane, Elaine Olds, and Sandra Reiter received 90 or above on a recent quiz.

On a recent test in Miss Mary Dilgard's Home Nursing 1 class, A's were made by Sharon Coolman, Jean Miller, Jan Meyer, Norma Kay Robbins, and Darlene Rider. Other high grades were made by Helen Aikens, Linda Arnold, Janet Ball, Cynthia Clark, and Nancy Leininger.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 1's have just painted an abstract design using tempera paint and featuring texture technique. Those who had very successful results include Maryann Gala, Pat Geopfert, Phil McKinley, Judy Raber, Carolyn Showalter, Roland Slyby, Rita Whipper, and Sandra Ruling.

On Mr. Mertes' recent bookkeeping test the following made excellent grades: Sylvia Haiber, Pat Lane, Pat Kreigh, Nancy Cowan, and Nancy Stochie.

Lynn Lecher, Marlene Lecher, David Henry, and Alice Waring made A's on a test on short stories in Miss Geneva Burwell's English 3 classes.

In Mr. Everett Pennington's Geometry 1 class the following made 100

per cent: Mark Meyer, Carol Leazier, Charles Engle, and Pete DeVoogdt. Those with 93 per cent were Kay Oliver, Marjorie Silverman, Henry Walker, Donna Biggs, and Mellany Hettinger.

In Miss Katherine Rothenberger's sociology class, Bob Bolman, Linda Arnold, Carol Baer, Darlene Rider, and Melanie Kniss received high test grades recently.

In her four U.S. History 1 classes the following students made high grades on their first big test of the semester: Bob Anderson, Judy Moss, Sandra Todd, Dan Pontoni, Lynn Hettema, Claudette Bobay, Larry Bolman, Bobbi Bash, Melvin Bookout, Ron Summers, and Mary Poe.

In Mr. John Mertes' Business 3 classes of period 6, a bookkeeping test put out by the Southwest Publications Company was given covering the first four chapters. Edna Wise, Alice Waring, and Linda Shreve were the only three to receive 100 per cent.

Latin-loving sophomore girls have decided that it's about time for Nero's empire to fall. With the escape of Mark Anthony from Cleopatra highlighting the event the fall should come soon now.

Harriers Beat

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in second place, was Henry Chapman with a time of 10:30. Danny Widmann placed third, Earl Pontius, fourth; and Dick Hickox, on his first run with the Harriers, was in the fifth position. Less than one second behind Hickox was Fred Willett for sixth place.

Harvey Baker, Gene Evans, and Len Snyder finished seventh, eighth, and ninth, completing the Redskins' unbroken, winning line. Tenth place was capped by Buls, of Concordia. Frank Geist, eleventh place, completes the list of Redskin runners under eleven minutes.

George Taylor, Ed Evans, and Ron Bowman took twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth, respectively. Don Weber and Phil Burkhalter placed nineteenth and twentieth.

The Harriers lost their only race of the season, so far, to Lima Central on October 2, at Lima, Ohio. This was probably the most difficult course that the Redskins ran this season. Coach Rolla Chambers described it as being "a very rough and hilly, wooded park with hard ground." Danny Widmann, North's number two man, failed to finish due to foot trouble. Jack Quass, third in the race, was the first North Sider to cross the finish line. The winning time, captured by Fletcher, of Lima, was 11:34. The course record is 11:04. The score was Lima 26, and North 30. The weather was warm, humid, and gloomy for the Redskins!

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Aldridge, Ellison Featured In Redskin Senior Spotlight



Dave Ellison and Bama Aldridge

By Glen Timmis
Capturing this week's spotlight are Ron Aldridge and Dave Ellison, a pair of ends on the Redskin grid combine. First in the spotlight is "Bama" Aldridge who is doing a fine job for the Redskins in this, his senior year. Operating out of his left end position "Bama" is considered a better defensive than offensive player,

Red Host

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Saylor plays the other tackle position. Jim Vachon and Howard Dillon also see considerable action at these line spots. Roger Anderson and Stuart Koch begin most of the games at ends, with George Wehrmeister, Gerry McNabb, Don Biebreich, John Lewis and Dick Lentz providing substitution strength.

South has two more games this season, Oct. 23 with Concordia, and Oct. 29 with Central Catholic. North beat South by a score of 21 to 6 last year.

Probable starting lineup:
South North
LE—Wehrmeister Bama Aldridge
LT—Ellis Ralston Lynn Harp
LG—Dick Colchin Pat Plank
C—Bruce Scott Frank Scollett
RG—Bob Dimit Jim Pierce
RT—Jim Saylor Ed Richard
RE—Roger Anderson Dave Ellison
LH—D. Brantingham D. Baughman
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although he can break your back at any given time. Good evidence of Aldridge's rugged defense work came in the South Bend Central game when "Bama" blocked a punt, smothered a punter, and recovered the pigskin all in one play.

In addition to his talents on the gridiron "Bama" was also first string center on the Redskins net squad last year. "Ron" is also very aggressive in basketball, as he finds himself in foul trouble. Along with his rugged defense work, he is a thorn on the opponent's side with his famous corner shot, and his amazing left hook. One of his best hardwood games came against Central last year when he shot the eyes out of the basket with his corner shot, and time after time came off the boards with terrific rebounds.

Moving on now to another bright spot in the Redskin grid machine, as Dave Ellison takes our spotlight. Dave is a senior and hails from Homerom 312. A veteran from last year, Dave plays both offense and defense. Ellison proved his capability as an end against Elkhart when he snagged Don Stager's long pass when the Redskins were threatening a score. Dave throws the opposition for bad losses repeatedly which proves he is a hard rusher and a very aggressive player.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAN'L 'n AL



With North going against South tonight, another crucial City Series struggle will prevail, North having a slight home field advantage over the Green and White. The Archers have yet to win a grid contest this season, dropping their most recent tilt to New Haven's Bulldogs by a score of 13-0. The North-South game is expected to draw a large crowd tonight, and many fans will be eager to see if North can hold out and make it six straight against Coach Bobay's slumped Archers.

North, having a slight disadvantage of playing only three City Series games, like Concordia, must win tonight in order to maintain a defense of the City Series title won last year by the Cowanmen. If North takes South tonight, the final battle for the City Championship crown will occur when the Tribe takes on the Irish of Central Catholic later this season.

Concordia, thus far in the 1954 City Series contention, has dropped a game to the Irish and has been defeated by the Blue and White bearing Tigers of Central, for a record of no wins and two losses. The Cadets of Concordia have yet to play South Side's Archers in the championship grid contest this year.

The Irish, on the other hand, have the best record in the City Series fight this year—two wins and no losses. C. C. has beaten both the Cadets of Concordia and the Central Tigers this season. They have yet to play South Side and North, the latter game most likely determining which team, North or C.C., will walk off with the highly-prized city crown for the 1954 grid season.

The Central Tigers have already completed their four City Series games and at the very most have a chance to tie for the championship crown. The Bengals defeated South Side and Concordia, and have dropped their games to Central Catholic and our own North Side Redskins.

compiling a two win, two loss record for the series.

Hats off to Coach Cowan and the gang for a hard-earned 19-12 victory over Central. Jack Mossberg and Dean Baughman proved to be the Redskins' most dependable offensive stars while Phil Sheets came up with another outstanding performance at defensive halfback. Frank Schollett looked good at center and Ed Reader surprised the large gallery on hand with a beautiful 58-yard gallop to pay dirt in the fourth quarter.

Central's band and twirlers put on a nice spectacle for the fans before the game and also at halftime. A chief complaint of many of the viewers on hand was their trouble in being able to see clearly on the field, due to the bad lights.

Two Girls

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Diana, now a senior, also received the scholarship during her freshman and sophomore years at North Side. She has been taking art since her freshman year, and she plans to be art teacher.

Carol, a senior, has taken art since her sophomore year; and art is her outside hobby. She plans on making commercial art her vocation. This is her first year for receiving the scholarship from the Fort Wayne Art School.

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"Broadway Limited," Varsity Variety Musical, Will Be Presented Nights of Nov. 12 and 13

"Broadway Limited," the title of this year's Varsity Variety musical will feature songs, dances, and drama. The show will be presented Nov. 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in North Side's auditorium.

Varsity Varieties is an annual production in which all the students at North Side get a chance to "put on the grease paint." The show originated on Jan. 25, 1928. This first production was a vaudeville show featuring ten acts, and was followed by a dance. At that time the show was sponsored by the senior class.

After this the show was discontinued for some time. Then the Girls' Athletic Association took it over but stopped after a couple of years. In 1948 the North Side music department began work on the show. At that time it was under the direction of Mr. Robert Shambaugh and Mr. Ray Beights, and was a talent show with prizes being given for the best acts.

Three years later Mr. James Purkhiser came to North Side and donated

his services to the show. Because of Mr. Purkhiser's knowledge of dramatics and stagecraft the show became more of a production. Since then it has progressed into the present type of show with Mr. William Hatt, Mr. Raymond Beights, and Mr. James Purkhiser being its directors.

These three directors have announced the names of some more people who have been chosen to act in this 1954 production of "Broadway Limited." The chorus line containing 9 girls has been chosen. Those who are included are Sue Lehman, Carol Helmke, Janet Greer, Jannie Thomas, Joyce Sharpe, Diana Lapp, Pat Scott, Gwen Meyers, and Judy Staehouder. Cast: Ken Wiesenberg, Jim Bryce, Eugene Dellinger, Judy Holmes, Diana Anderson, Jayne Link, Lolly Luhman, Sharon Tew, Susie Lehman, Diana Lapp, Larry Vincenski, and Deanna Hockmeyer.

Several girls have been chosen to star in an Indian number. They are Sue Troutner, Julie Mueller, Car-

lene Hanson, Carol Clauss, Janet Stamets, Carol Scott, Rita Koch, Sharon Smith, and Mona Harris.

A completely new act has been formed from the single volunteers. It will be a Hill Billy act with Ann Bouillet, Stanley Brown, Lynne Conkle, Charlene Davidson, Eugene Dellinger, Lolly Luhman, Sharon Tew, Eddie Warsaw, Joan White, and Kenny Weisenberg.

The members of the A Cappella Choir will do a novelty folk number including the singing of "In a Little Red Barn" and some numbers from "Oklahoma," and will wind up with a square dance.

Members who will participate in this number are Tom Adams, Mike Anglin, Linda Arnold, Richard Boettcher, Phil Bond, Mel Bookout, Barb Briggs, Marilyn Campbell, Kirk Carrington, Sharon Coen, Nancy Cunningham, Erma Dawson, Terry Day, Emily Deister, Arnie Fairbanks, Dick Fardal, Shirley Ferrell, Mike Findley, Norm Fletcher, Alan Fortner, Wally Fostnigh, Mary Gieger, Tom Gollmer, Sharon Hardick, Phil Hosler, Tom Keller, Dorothy Kocher, Bill Lee, Carol Levy, Sandy Link, and Lolly Luhman.

Others are Marilyn McComb, Howard Masse, Julia Mathews, John Mieu, Jim Miller, Joan Moore, Richard Mosier, Judy Moss, Shirley Moshammer, Jim Pierce, Mary Poe, Mike Popp, Kathleen Prairie, Judy Rains, Maxine Reese, Diane Schlatter, Joyce Sharpe, Judy Smart, Sharon Spangle, William Shoots, Ruth Trennell, Sharon Tew, Norma Traub, Ron Trowbridge, Ben Wall, Barb Weaver, Ginny Wedler, Larry Wible, Ken Weisenberg, Bill

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F.T.A. Will Present Dance, "Goblins Gambol," Saturday

"Goblin's Gambol" will be the theme of the Future Teachers of America sponsored dance to be held in the cafeteria Oct. 30. It has been announced the dance will be a "girl ask boy" affair.

The decorations will be based around a Halloween theme. Cider and doughnuts will be served in place of the usual Cokes.

Dick Martin has been appointed general chairman for the dance. Arnold Duemling and Lolly Luhman are serving as co-chairmen for the publicity. They have secured the aid of the art department in connection with making posters advertising the affair.

Ann Traster is acting as cloakroom chairman and her committee consists of Kara Jane Parker, Sue Stayer, Claudette Bobay, Lynn Hettema, Judy Winkler, Mike Anglin, Dorothy Kocher, Gwen Myers, Carlene Hanson, Arnold Duemling, Pat Kreigh, Linda Kiracofe, Kay Loudermilk, and Nancy Leiminger.

Charlotte Young and Virginia Wedler are co-chairman in charge of securing chaperones. Invitations have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tew, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anglin, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wedler, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Hasewinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, and Mrs. Hertha Duemling. In charge of decorations are Shar-

Halloween

Dances Held For Students This Evening

High school students will be offered Halloween activities in the form of dances which will be held in three places, at the North Side Cafeteria, at South Side High School, and at the McCulloch Recreation Center tonight from 8 to 11 p.m.

At North Side, Woody Neff's band will provide the dance music, while at South Side Jimmy Stier's band will play. At the McCulloch Recreation Center, Jimmy Lenoir and his band will provide the music. Cokes and potato chips will be offered as refreshments at all three places.

These dances will not be costume; decorations for them are being left up to the individual schools. The same rules which apply to regular high school dances will be in effect at these dances.

The Fort Wayne citizens who have helped to plan these parties are Mr. Martin Nading, Park Board superintendent of recreation; Mr. Harry S. Grabner, assistant Park Board superintendent of recreation; Mr. John Alger, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, of the P.T.A. Council.

Volleyball Will Be Held After School Starting Nov. 8

If enough girls turn out for the after school volleyball season, which will begin Nov. 8, there will be a class tourney played. These volleyball sessions will last for six weeks, and all girls participating will receive 10 points.

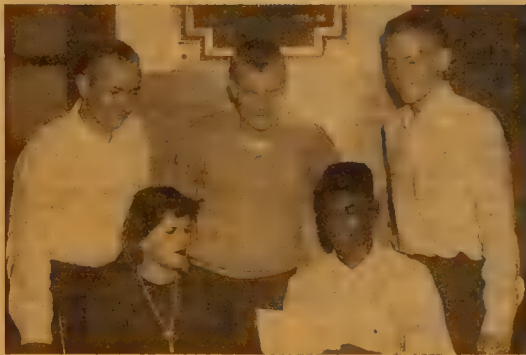
Last year a senior class won the tourney so a new champion will be crowned this year. Miss Margaret Spiegel will be in charge of this sport and she urges all freshmen to at least give this a try one night in order to get started in their activities.

Globetrotter Club Seniors Offers Services for Voters

Seniors of Globetrotters Club are offering their services on Election Day, Tuesday, as babysitters and taxi drivers for people who want to get to the polls to vote but either have no baby sitter for their children or transportation to the polls.

Those who wish these services should call the North Side North-ermer office, A-3495, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and someone will come over and help them get to the polls.

Student Council Elects Charlie Lyons Prexy, Alan McMahan, Veep; Lolly Luhman, Sec.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Newly elected student council officers are shown above discussing plans for this year's activities. Seated are Lolly Luhman, secretary; and Charlie Lyons, president. Standing, left to right, are Don Chambers, treasurer; Sonny Duemling, parliamentarian; and Alan McMahan, vice-president. Ed Richards, sergeant-at-arms, was not present when this picture was taken.

Fort Wayne Schools To Sponsor T.V. Series "Assignment Today"

The Fort Wayne public and parochial schools have joined in with the WKJG-TV station in putting on one of the first local studio television series, "Assignment Today," which started Wednesday from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m.

"Assignment Today" is a weekly 15-minute educational program designed for adult audiences. The purpose of "Assignment Today" is to bring a picture of the way students co-operate with the teachers to their parents and the local citizens. This program will try to emphasize the basic learnings in the framework of 1954, and it will also attempt to show a functional use of reading, writing, and arithmetic.

The programs that will be given by the high school students will consist of panel discussions which will be of interest to a high school pupil.

Principal, Dean Speak To P.-T.A.

Mr. O. Dale Robertson and Miss Victoria Gross spoke at the first meeting of the P.T.A. which was held October 14, 1954 in the cafeteria.

North Side's principal and dean spoke on the available subjects and extra-curricular activities offered at the "Big Dome." Their aim was to acquaint the P.T.A. members with one side of life at North.

This meeting was followed by a tea and a tour of the school which was held especially for the freshman mothers. The tour was led by student council members.

Legend Agents To Begin Taking Yearbook Orders

Campaign To Open Mon.; To Run Until December 1



"Let's flood North Side with Legends," says Ann Bouillet, editor of the 1955 Legend, as the selling of Legends officially begins Monday in the home-rooms.

Ann and her assistant, Diana Schlatter, have promised that this year's Legend will be the best one yet; as there will be an additional sixteen pages for the purpose of expanding it and making it a better yearbook. Although this addition will be made, the subscription price of three dollars will remain the same as in the past years.

Co-business managers Barbara Weaver and Bill Willcuts are urging all agents to really push their home-room sales to the top and have announced that every student paying for his Legend in full by December 1 will have his name engraved in gold on his Legend.

Although a few Legends will be for sale at the end of the year all members of the Legend staff are urging all students to buy their Legends now. What Legends are left for sale will be sold to the freshmen who will enter in January.

Jean Miller with her assistants, Rosalie Hasewinkle and Jean Bulmahn, will edit the senior section; while Terry Day will direct the entire underclassman section with Sharon Tew and Larry Wible, junior division; Charlene Nash, sophomore section; and Ann Traster and Jay Welty, freshman section, serving as his assistants.

Continuing with this year's Legend staff, Mike Popp will serve as sports editor while George Taylor and Arnold Duemling will serve as his assistants. Heading the complete activities section is Alan McMahan with his assistants Tom Adams, Jim Bryce, Norma Born, Gail Bowman, and Lolly Luhman. Serving as artist for the Legend will be Diane Anderson.

This year, for the first time, special Legend agents are being appointed to cover all the doctors and dentists in Fort Wayne, in order that they may have a Legend at the disposal of their patients while waiting in the doctor

or dentist's office. The following have been chosen to act as special Legend agents: Joan White, Ben Harry, Alan Glock, Judy Klages, Phil Hosler, and Rossya Kaufman.

The following homeroom agents have been appointed for this year: 112, Sharon Spangle; 116, Sandy Link; 117, Dorey Senger; 118, Joyce Sharpe; 119, Carol Lockwood; 120, Jayne Link; 121, 125, Norma Traub; 134, Fauna Wyatt; 210, Sharon Tew; 211, Carol Levy; 212, Patsy Blue; 213, Joyce Metzger; 220, Penelope Brown; 222, Steve Gresley; 224, Bob Sanders; and 225, Judy Harper.

Other homeroom agents chosen are: 231, Hugh Glock; 232, Nancy Leiminger; 233, Dale Zirkle; 311, Ted Thompson; 312, Nancy Cowan; 313, Don Chambers; 314, Judy Bash; 320, Elaine Fox; 321, Rita Koch; 322, Diane Erb; 323, Terry Lindenberg; 324, John Cunningham; 325, Gwen Meyers; 326, Peggy Alice; 327, Vona Spice; and 329, Jim Foy.

Concluding the list of students who will serve as Legend agents this year are as follows: 330, Diane Colbergson; 331, Sharon Klug; 332, Patty Scott; 334, Monna Harris; 335, Jo Ann Gosney; 336, Joe Farrell; 337, Phil Ducat; 338, Sharon Fletcher; and the Library, Jannie Thomas.

Installed

Prexys Talk At Assembly

Charlie Lyons, Bill Lee, Neil Lantz, and Austin Brooks were installed as presidents of Student Council, and the senior, junior, and sophomore classes respectively at a recent assembly.

The assembly was opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," directed by Mr. William Hatt and accompanied by Mr. Raymond Beights. The purpose of Student Council was then explained by Mr. O. Dale Robertson and he installed Charlie Lyons as president; Alan McMahan as vice-president; Lolly Luhman as secretary; and Don Chambers as treasurer.

The president of Student Council in turn installed the class officers which include Bill Lee, Jim Pierce, Larry Wible and Jim Bryce as the senior class leaders; Neil Lantz, Sandy Todd, Joyce Sharpe and Bob Pace, of the junior class and Austin Brooks, Pete Lundell, Bill Ortlieb, and Dave Carpenter of the sophomore class.

Keeping with the theme of "Self Control," Bill Lee spoke on the subject of self control, Neil Lantz on emotions and Austin Brooks on self discipline.

Carol Wyatt, newly elected president of National Honor Society presented the N.H.S. plaques to senior homeroom 313, Miss Mary Jane Martin; junior homeroom Mr. Ruthford Smuts' 118, sophomore homeroom, the library, Mr. Bob Cowan's, and freshman homeroom, 330, Mr. Bob Traster's.

The assembly was closed with the singing of the school song.

North Cafeteria Displays New Cash Register

Unusually large crowds at the cafeteria, due to the increase in bus fare, brought about the buying of a new cash register there. Miss Helen Bean says, "The new cash register cuts down 12 minutes on the time it used to take to get through the cafeteria line." It has been installed for about a month.

Other changes in the cafeteria procedure include the increase in service. That includes the fact now you don't have to stack your trays, just leave them on your table and they will be picked up. This requires extra help and Miss Bean asks for a little co-operation in turn. She says it would be a great help if students would refrain from putting papers in glasses and bottles.

If the crowds continue to increase along with the cold weather, hot foods will be sold at the snack bar.

Paper Extends Sympathy

The Northerner would like to extend its sympathy to Carol Winkler whose father died Friday, October 15, 1954. The funeral was held the following Monday.

Sitting Bull's



Oct. 30 So. Bend Washington, Here F.T.A. Dance

Nov. 1 G.A.A. and Hi-Y Meeting

Nov. 2 Parmi Nos Amis Meeting

Nov. 4 Red Cross Meeting

Sandwich Line May Have Hot Dish, Salad Selection

A hot dish and salad section will be added to the cafeteria selection line if the present plan of leaving trays on the tables is a success. This plan was organized to cut down the crowding at the doorway of the cafeteria.

Miss Helen Bean hopes that since the second cash register has been installed the line will begin to move much faster.

Roamin' Redskin

Tomorrow is the big day for our cross-country team! They'll be going down to Indianapolis to compete in the State Cross-Country Meet. We're all wishing them the best of luck.

Another big holiday will be celebrated this week-end. Children all over the United States will be celebrating Halloween. Even though we're past the age of "trick or treat" it's up to us teenagers to make it a safe and happy holiday.

Student Council has been trying to find a solution to the crowded halls here at North. At the present time, the possibilities of using the center aisle of the auditorium as a hall is being discussed. Have you given your opinion to your Student Council representative yet, so he will know how to vote?

Tomorrow night there will be another dance in the cafeteria. Sometimes we forget the kind of manners we should have at school dances. The way we dance, talk and act is not only important to ourselves, for it often makes an impression to other schools. Let's remember that in the future!

Four deserving homerooms received the scholarship plaques from National Honor Society last week. Since we all got those first warning cards, it won't be long till the mid-semester grades. In a few weeks we can do a lot to "make or break" our grades so let's all aim to get that scholarship plaque for our own homeroom this year.

We want to print your opinions! But they must be signed by your own name and given to a staff member.

This is your newspaper. You can do a lot to make it serve you. If you have news which should be published, and you have not been contacted by a reporter, we will welcome any news that you bring down to us.

This is your school paper and we want you to have a voice in it!

Legends are once more on sale! I peeked in 113 one evening last week and saw the yearbook staff hard at work on a sample yearbook. It looked so interesting that I'm going to buy mine now so I won't be left out in the spring.

The Voice of Duem

By ARNIE

Boy, that vacation was the most, to say the least. The teachers oughta' have more conventions, that's all there is to it.

Our deepest sympathies go to Larry Vincenski this week. It seems that Larry forgot to cover his pet fishworms the other night, and the frost got 'em—Better watch out for the S.P.C.A. Larry!

Jim Link says that the only good thing about playing a baritone sax is that it makes you feel a lot more sympathetic toward elephants.

Anybody want to join a woman's hater's club? For further information contact Bruce Heine, or Ron Roth.

HILLBILLY OF THE WEEK

Dean Baughman! Dean classifies his favorite song as "I'm Hog-tied Over You!" How 'bout that Tex?

Steve Glock has really gone "ape" over typing. We hear that Steve has been learning to type in a rather unusual atmosphere. . . What's her name, Steve?

Looks like the South Side Times is up to its old trick of printing incorrect copy. For further information contact Dave Ellison.

PRINCE OF THE WEEK

—lays on the football team
—as a light blue Chevy convertible
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—as blonde hair
—verybody likes him
—ceedingly George!
—errific personality
—ure is a neat guy!

SAYING OF THE WEEK:

Kowagoo! Courtesy of Kent Props.

Bob Bolman will now be known as Mr. Carbon Monoxide. Bob changed his name after riding home in the trunk of Dave Blecke's car from Mishawaka last week.

That's it for this week, see ya' at the game tomorrow night.

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Bob Sanders' Music Men Make Good Melodies Best

By Jannie Thomas

Hey you! Yes, you Bob Sanders, get busy and practice! What do you think you're doing, loafing? Shame on you! What would the members of Bob Sanders' Melody Men say. Well—get busy!

I've really got all the dope on you Bob Sanders. Why I know that you're 6 feet 3 inches, have blond hair and have bluish-grayish-greenish eyes. You also have a 1929 model A Ford and you are going steady with Marilyn Wyss. You're a member of Globetrotters, NSI, and veeep of Phy-Chem. Academic is your course and Purdue and engineering or Indiana State Teacher's College and a music teacher is your future aim.

This year your band is a 12-piece job with twelve guys consisting of Joe Fisher, Stan Roth, Neil Lantz, Jim Link, and Bob Platt. Also in your dance band are Jack Biddlecome ('54), Jerry Reynolds, Fred Rhodes ('54), Jim Miller, Larry Wible and Ron Bueker ('52). Last year when your band was a nine-piecer you claimed Don Messerschmidt ('54), Gene Smith ('54) and Ron Johnson as members.

September 1953 was when your band was first organized. You bought it from Ron Bueker, who now plays drums for you. You enjoyed it very much as you still do. Every Tuesday night at one of the members of your band's home you get together for a jam session. So far only compliments have hit your ears on your practice sessions. Janet Stamatis, Joan White, Carol Baer, Dave Ellison and some other eager hearers can testify to this.

Glen Miller, Ray Anthony, and Billy May arrangements are all adapted to the Melody Men. Recordings have also been made by the band for demonstration purposes. Indiana Tech is where you'll find Bobby Jo and his music makers on either Friday or Saturday every two weeks really going to it.

Bob and his band play in Fort Wayne and vicinity. Many Redskins know Bob's playing from the after-

game dances. At the game half-time, when the Melody Men play, Mr. Hatt lets the guys in the band off. "We really appreciate it," comments Bob.

When you're not playing the sax, tuba, trumpet, or ukulele, Bob, you might be with Larry Wible, Don Chambers, Dave Ellison, Jay Klinger, Bob Bolman, Sonny Duemling, and the rest of the senior guys. Or if this was summer you might find yourself at the Epworth Forest Hotel—(just ask for the third cock)—or you and the members of your band might

be at Joe Fisher's cottage at Lake George. Seems like after a session up there before playing at the Clear Lake Yacht Club, they had a little trouble sitting down. Oh well that's the way the old ball bounces!

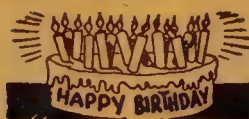
Well, Bobby Jo, that's you and your band! You've made a name for yourself in Fort Wayne and out, a name to live up to. North Side will miss you after you graduate but someone will always remember Bob Sanders and his band.

North Siders Slate Activities During Freedom Filled Days

It's gone! It's over! Now it's nothing but memories. Four freedom filled days have flown by, and once again Tepee-landers are back at the old grind.

Not everybody slept late and led a life of leisure during the vacation. Anne Robinson entered the Wolf and Dessauer training program. Now she will be able to work during the Christmas rush.

Some people just stayed home and caught up on their sleep. Among



A happy birthday and many more to these students who have completed another year of life:

October 15	Joanne Cole
	Larry Miller
	Russell Springer
	Robert Zager
October 16	Sue Mossburg
October 17	Babette Hursh
	Robert McCulloch
October 18	Barbara Brunner
	Keith Butler
	Sharon Kimmel
	Ronald Kruckeberg
	Jack Marquart
	Stan Roth
October 19	Barbara Benner
	Dan Brant
	Phillip Brunner
	Larry Heine
	Jerry Oswalt
October 20	Ray Haggard
	Nadine Haines
	Kenneth Wiesenberg
	Dale Zirkle
October 21	Boneta Caldwell
October 22	Nancy Brown
	Eric Johnson
	Harold Kellogg
	Sharon Klug
	Jo Ann Marsh
	John Scheele
October 23	Beverly Adams
	Lynne Hettema
	Ellen Terry
October 24	Mary Tomkinson
October 25	Connie Baker
	Larry Hosler
	Deanna Porter
October 26	Donna Crabill
	Sharon Peters
October 27	Marianne Cross
October 28	Beverly Wheeler
October 29	Roland Adams
	Wilma Bultman
	Janet Kolmerten
	Jim Myers
	Carolyn Minyard
October 30	Stuart McMahon
	Jean Miller
October 31	Karen Kruse
November 1	Janita Stokes
November 2	Dick Fardal
	Larry Hallart
	Donald Kurtz
	Donna Marie Miller
November 4	Ronald Johnson
	Ann Meyer
	Judy Moss
	Sharon Patterson
	David Rinne
	Thomas Sauer
	James Sovine
	George Spice

Crazy Redskins Advertise For Many Useful Desires

For Sale: Two Hertz trucks. Contact Joan White.

Wanted: A girl; must measure up to customary specifications (alive). Sincerely, Sonny Duemling.

We know how it is Sonny, but hang on.

Wanted: Hair grower. Carole Scott.

Wanted: More teachers like Mr. Young. Signed Unanimous.

Wanted: A trip to New York. The Senior class.

Judy Allison to make up her mind and settle down.

Respectfully submitted, Larry Heine

Rewards: For information leading to the identity of Mr. Zimmerman's haircut. A member of the Mr. Zimmerman fan club.

Wanted: A certain list that a senior girl has on all the people that won't speak to her. Bet it's pretty long!

A Friend???

Reward: Will be given to anyone

with information leading to the discover of Sharon Tew's "secret pal."

Wanted: A good card game—for a change.

Lolly Luhman

Badly Needed: A tall, dark, and handsome Concordia boy '53 who goes by the label of Ralph Scheimann.

Barbara Kemp

Reward: For information leading to the capture of one Dot Bodiford.

Respectfully submitted, Harry Brown

Badly Needed: One lonely ticket to South Bend!!!

Contact, Rossya Kaufman

Wanted: Something or other for Miss Little (I couldn't quite decide).

Your favorite student, Ben Harry

Wanted: Toothpicks for Willy Townsend to use in English class.

A person bothered by snoring

Needed: The definition of "Claus's Case." For help contact Rita Koch.

Redskin Girls Give Opinions on Dates

Redskin girls were asked what qualities in their opinions made an enjoyable date. Take heed fellows, this goes for all of you.

Lou Ann Keller, Jr.—The qualities I think make a good date are (1) The boy is dependable. (2) He is neat in appearance. (3) He is polite and has a good sense of humor.

Lynn Lecher, Soph.—I think the most important quality that both boy and girl should have is to be yourself, that is to be natural. Let your personality take care of the rest. Also to make your date enjoyable start off the evening right by both parties being on time. So just let go, have fun . . . and your date will prove very enjoyable.

Carolyn Both, Sr.—First of all I think he should be thoughtful and have good-manners, whether he is your steady or a new date. Also I think being a good conversationalist and having the evening planned to a certain extent makes a more enjoyable evening and date.

Karen Kruse, Fr.—I think the qualities of a good date depend mainly on your date's (1) consideration of you, (2) personality, and (3) character.

Sue Stayer, Sr.—A good date should be polite, have a good sense of humor, dress neatly, and be on time. He should also be dressed properly for the occasion and have plans for the evening in mind, so he can get his date home at a reasonable hour.

Gals File Complaints About Forgetful Guys

Girls on the Northerner staff compiled a list of complaints against the way some boys act on dates. They decided by common opinion that they dislike boys who—

1. Always make the girl plan the date.
2. Are not on time.
3. Fail to open doors or help the girl with her coat.
4. Settle money matters on a double date in front of the girls.
5. Fail to tell the girl plans for the evening so she knows what to wear.
6. Walk on the inside of the street.
7. Make loud remarks in a movie or on the street.
8. Flirt with the other girl on a double date.
9. Can't make a good impression with the girl's parents.
10. Can't take a HINT!
11. Are always tired on a date.
12. Make plans and then without warning, change them at the last minute.
13. Forget to introduce the girl to other people.
14. Act like babies instead of young men.

Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

Twenty-six days, yes, only 26 days till the next vacation and Dave Burg's homecoming, Jenae Longworth! Twenty-six days or 18 school days or four week-ends. Boo! What screwball said that? Thumbs down, way down!

Chalk up some more couples at the Big Dome this fall: Janis Yant and 'Bama Aldridge, Janet Montgomery and Terry Neuhaus, Barb Fall and Emil Deister, Bob Passwater and Diane Lapp, Bill Ortlieb and Darlene Wallace, Jean Hyndman and Lynn Harp, and Carol Johnson and Larry Soughan. Neat kids make neat couples which makes everything neatty-boo! Good enough!

Seems Margie Silverman and Bobbi Bash like Don Messerschmidt's ('54) red, white and black top with white trousers outfit. Now that sounds fine but ask them about it and have a chair handy. You'll need it!

Say Howard Massey, how are you feeling since you had your appendix out last summer. Sort of sudden wasn't it?

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK

Hep cat of the week is Lucy McNagny . . . freshman from Miss Stirling's homeroom 222 . . . blond hair . . . brown eyes . . . 5'4" . . . 118 pounds . . . favorite song: "The High and the Mighty" . . . seen around the Dome with Joyce Wehrenberg, Sue Borkenstein, Jill Deeley, Marcia Wible, Cindy Blitz, Dianna Hockemeyer, Diane Lapp, and Sue Lehman . . . real sweet and tremendously nice . . . Prediction of things to come: Lucy McNagny's going places at Tepee-land, big places.

GERONIMO: and it's Laura Hubbard into the ring. Laura G. Hubbard, girl Linda! And there comes Donna Baumgartner, girl referee. Ask Donna about the outcome!

Informants of the week: Doug Glock and Jim Kowalczyk.

Information obtained from these sweet little stool-pigeons: O-o-o-o that would embarrass Marcia Wible, but ask her about what she said she wished Denny Anglin would do at a party where Doug and Jim were hidden, taking down notes!

Hey, just got some scoops, Sandy Link and Jay Klinger are no more having their names linked together, but on the other hand, Ann Bouillet and Bruce Sheenan are just the opposite.

Couples outside of Tepee-land are still (as ever) fast and furious. Take for instance Sue Parker and Max Morris ('51) pinned too, Joanna Antonopoulos and Max Warner, C.C., Dianne Brown and Dave Richards C.C., and Bev Ballou and Don Ault, Ind. Tech. There's somebody left at North Side without a boyfriend?

Here's the word, neat parties this fall! Judy Nichols had a party and it was a neatty. Among the clan gathered there were Jerry Lucas and Bob Meister and Nadine Mace.

Richard Applegate, News Correspondent, Tells of Intrigue, Suspense, Communism

By Margie Silverman
A story of intrigue, suspense, and Communism. This is the story told by Richard Applegate, news correspondent for NBC, to the Indiana High School Press Association, October 22. Mr. Applegate has the dubious honor of being captured by the Chinese Reds and held prisoner for eighteen tortuous months, during which he was allowed neither to talk to, nor read anything not censored by the Communists.

It all started with a dream come true, a 40-foot yacht. With a friend, two Chinese crew, a Chinese girl, and a captain, Mr. Applegate set sail from Hong Kong for a small island as a trial run before attempting to sail around the world. He carefully planned his course through international waters avoiding any touch with Communist controlled islands. With the mainland of China no longer in sight, a Communist gun boat overtook the sailboat, and the whole crew of the sailboat was arrested with no mention of the crime they were supposed to have committed.

After being towed back to China, the Chinese girl along with the two Chinese crew members were put in an eight foot by eight foot room, and no word has been heard from them since.

Others Taken
The others were taken North into China, in a Russian truck, and then held prisoners in a penitentiary. Here began eighteen months of solitary confinement. At first Mr. Applegate was allowed to buy cigarettes and

candy with the money he had. Then the Chinese stole the rest of his money, as part of their "brain washing" technique.

The literature he was given consisted of "David Copperfield," and nothing else. Then he irritated one of the guards, and all literature was cut off. After a while he was given two books, written by Russians. One was the "Soviet Woman," containing the story of a North Korean woman and her baby, who were captured by the "Capitalist" American soldiers. The soldier bayoneted the baby, and made the mother eat the eyeballs which they had dug out of the baby's head. That is a sample of the things the Russian people have been taught to believe about us. The other was a phony confession written by a Marine confessing to Germ Warfare. It was so well written, and as a result of the Communist brainwashing, Mr. Applegate's resistance was so low that he believed the fantastic tale.

At this point the Reds thought they had him. But he began to rationalize and soon realized it was all just to break him.

Guards Holding Tommy Guns

Then he was taken to a small room with Chinese guards holding tommy-guns in each corner. He expected to be shot, and by now he didn't care. Instead of being shot, he was handcuffed and blindfolded, and made to crawl into the back of a jeep. Then he was transported to another prison near Canton, China.

Here he was subjected to interviews at any hour of the day or night. He was taken before a judge who told him "stop cheating the Chinese government and confess." He had no inkling what he should do so he was told to "go back to his cell and think about it." This went on for days, and weeks. During this time he wrote in detail everything he had done in the past five years. The judge still wasn't satisfied and told Mr. Applegate if he didn't confess he would be shot.

The clue came to Mr. Applegate through his Chinese cellmate. After trying to translate Chinese, which

sounded to him like a voice tape going backwards, he finally realized he was expected to confess to germ-warfare. By now he had decided that the only way he would ever get out of this mess was to confess, so he wrote out his fake confession.

Navy Doctor

A Navy doctor, Dr. Lydia Pinkham, was supposed, by Mr. Applegate's confession, to have a big part in American germ warfare. Other "crooks" such as Bing Crosby and Bob Hope also aided in the American planned plots. The story was entirely fictitious except for one small detail which had only the least bit of truth. This was the only thing doubted by the judge. He said "you are cheating the Chinese government; go back to your cell and think about it." After ironing out all the small "lies" in his confession the judge accepted it. Mr. Applegate was getting closer to freedom every day.

At three o'clock in the morning the Chinese banged into his cell and asked him who he worked for. He said he worked for the National Broadcasting Company. After that they banged out again. At four o'clock they banged in again and said that they thought it was the American Broadcasting Corporation. Mr. Applegate was amused and said they should ask the captain. He later learned they woke the captain from a sound sleep to ask him if it was company or corporation.

Then, the next morning, with no warning at all, he was pulled from his cell and given a very bad shave. Then he signed for possessions he never received and finally realized he was at long last free. He was reunited with his friends and they were all put on a train. After a long train ride, they saw for the first time in eighteen months FREE LAND. "You have no idea how good it is to be home!"

24 Girls Register In Lifesaving Class

Twenty-four girls have enrolled in the Senior Lifesaving Class, which is offered to North Side girls every fall. To be eligible a girl must have passed her 16 birthday, be in sound physical condition, and must pass the preliminary requirement test which includes:

1. Standing front dive in reasonably good form.
2. Swim 440 yards continuously, employ a hand over hand stroke, a side stroke using scissor kick, swim on the back with inverted scissors or inverted breast stroke kick. These strokes may be alternated as desired, but pupils should sustain each stroke when used, for at least 20-25 yards.
3. Dive from surface to minimum depth of six feet and swim two body lengths under water.
4. Tread water one minute with hands beneath surface for use as auxiliary supports.
5. Float motionless, or rest in a floating position with a minimum movement of arms and legs, for one minute.

The course will require a minimum of at least 15 class hours, making a total for the course and examination of 17 hours.

Those taking the course are Roberta Bash, Kay Baughman, Marilyn Bell, Sandra Behrens, Sally Bernard, Donna Biggs, Anita Goodson, Judy Hollenbeck, Judy Harper, Lynne Hettema, Patty Linnemeier, and Jeanne Longworth. Also in the group are Kay Loudermilk, Julia Mathews, Kay Naftzger, Marian Newman, Ruth Pontius, Kathleen Prairie, Alice Sheak, Ellen Terry, Mary Tomkinson, Judy Winkler, and Sandra Underhill.

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7 Organizations Contribute Money For Stage Curtains

Have you noticed the new red velvet curtains in the auditorium lately?

Mr. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, has just released to the Northerner a list of the various organizations who contributed their donations to this project.

The clubs and their donations are as follows:
Booster Club\$200.00
Los Sodales\$ 25.00
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Parmi Nos Amis To Present Play

Marlene Lecher, social chairman of Parmi Nos Amis, has planned a play to be given at the French Club's next meeting which will be held Tuesday, at 3:20 in the club room.

Besides the play Barbara Weaver and Carol Levy will sing a French song entitled "Connaistu le Pays?" The whole French Club will join in and sing "Dites-Moi" from the play "South Pacific."

Harriet Ruchman and Jack Pontius are on the table decorations committee. Those serving on the refreshment committee are Kay Baughman and Eva Mae Tomkinson.
After the play doughnuts and cider will be served.

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Ground Observer Corps Slates Need for Volunteers

Did you know that any high school student can now help to protect his country from natural disasters or enemy action? Yes, this can be done by joining the ground observer corps division of Civilian Defense.

Any boy or girl, preferably fourteen years old or over, can join the ground observer corps by calling Mr. Robert Stoll at E-1600 between 8 and 11 a.m. Monday through Friday and making an appointment to talk further with him. The only requirement is that the person be earnest about joining.

Any person who joins takes the Loyalty Oath and is asked to do just what he promises. He is then given instructions by either Mr. Robert E. Stoll or Mr. Murray Baird.

The work of a ground observer is to watch the skies over the post and to report any multi-engine or jet planes, or any planes flying in formation. At night the watch-er reports any plane that he hears.

At present there are about one hundred people enrolled in the ground observer corps in Fort Wayne. More are needed since with this amount of people the posts cannot always be manned both day and night.

The observer corps has no regularly scheduled meetings or sessions, but at times the members are called together for some reason.

Civil Defense is a temporary extension of local government with a temporary augmentation of personnel to meet a temporary situation created by a catastrophe.

The mission of Civil Defense is educating, organizing, and training the people or community in self help and mutual aid to minimize the effects of natural disasters or enemy action.

Mr. Arthur Lantz Chosen Parent Booster Club Head

Mr. Arthur Lantz was elected president of the Parent Booster Club at the meeting held Monday. Assisting him will be Mr. Carl Schlatter, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Kroeger, secretary; and Mr. Herschel Platt, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to assist the music department in all their contests, concerts, drives for new uniforms, or in any other way that they can help out. Several members of the club helped at the state band and marching contest held on Northrop Field some time ago.

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SIGN RECEIVES FACE LIFTING
—Sandy's can now be officially called by its new name—Johnny's. The new sign arrived from Atlanta, Georgia, Thursday, Oct. 14 and was put up the fourth period for all to see. The entire sign is not new. The new parts are the ones that say "malts" and "Johnny's."

More Letters Desired By Two Needy Orphans

by Rossya Kaufman

An extra piece of bread or a little rag doll, these are the symbols of Christmas to a little child of Europe and Korea. Stop and think for a minute, how many times have you failed to sit down to a big Christmas dinner, or to receive a Christmas gift?

It would mean so much to these children and their families to receive a card and a letter, or even a gift, from you who have so much.

Many of the orphans which Student Council has sponsored, have written us urging for more letters.

Here are inserts from letters written by Lee Ei Nam, a little Korean boy.

Dear my foster parent,
How are you my dear foster parent? I'm longing for your letter. All my friends here have got their foster parents pictures and fixed them in a frame. And always they are proud of their foster parents each other.

But I have to watch them only at the corner. I'm always looking forward to receive a letter and picture from you.
Similarly Polyxeni Andreadou, a little invalid girl from Greece writes: Dear Foster Parents,
Greetings! We are keeping well in health and hope the same goes all

Classes To View 11 Various Films

Eleven films will be available for use next week. The social science department will see four of the films. They are "Democracy," "Meaning of Elections," "Political Parties," and "John C. Fremont."

Biology classes may view "Birth of the Soil," and "Home Work" is the topic of the film which may be shown to citizenship classes. Physical geography classes may see "Atmospheric Pressure," while health classes may view "How the Ear Functions." "Trading Centers of the Pacific Coast" will be available to business classes, and "Oliver Wendell Holmes" may be seen by the English classes.

"Our Living Constitution" is back again this week and will be available to all classes who missed it before.

ways with you. Today that I am writing to you I received the money and the can of meat you sent me, and thank you very much indeed. My complaint is that I do not receive your dear letter to hear about your good health. When I go to the Plan's office and see the other children receiving letters from their foster parents I am envious of them all and go away very disappointed and sad. Please do write a few words to me to make me happy again. Well, I close now kissing you will all my affection. Please give my regards to all your people.

Your loving foster daughter
Polyxeni Andreadou
As you read these letters you can see how much these two children, and many more like them would like to hear from you, so if you are interested, Mrs. Alice Nusbaum in Room 332 will be glad to give you the necessary information. Let's help these children have a Christmas they will remember.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



On a recent brief form test in Miss Oral Furst's Shorthand 1 class, Nancy Kroeger, Gwen Myers, Dorothy Imbody, and Mary Nash made 100's.

On a monthly current events test in Miss Marian Bash's U. S. History 2 classes, Frank Schollett and Janice Milholland made perfect scores.

The same test was also given in her General History 2 class and Jim Lewis made 100. Alice Sheak and Bob Passwater received grades in the 90's.

Those receiving A on a unit civics test in Mr. Harold Young's classes are Carole Wyatt, Mar-cille Staigh, Dixie Maybe, Mari-lyn Plasterer, Jim Sovine, Jim Godschalk, LaVon Honeick, Ron Trowbridge, Rossya Kaufman, Terry Keener, George Taylor, and Maxine Riesen. Those receiving A- are Betty Hudson, Ron Boleyn, Phil Bond, Ed Brown, Kent Props, and Jim Bryce.

In Mr. Donald Kemp's physical education classes these people received the highest in their respective fields: broad jump, Larry Marshal, 8'6"; chinning the bar, Pete De Voogdt, 32 times; vertical jump, Emil Deister and Dick Berghoff, 30 feet; pushups, Dick Byers, 71; agility run, Pete De Voogdt, and Gary Geissler, 21.2; half-mile run, Larry Heine, 2:19; 100-yard dash, Dick Byers, 11.2; shotput, Tom Leifert and Jesse Lang, 41'; football pass, Dick Byers, 54; foot-ball punt, Ron Slater, 49 yards.

The highest scorer in all the tests together was Gary Geissler with 460 points.

In Mr. Donald Kemp's special develop-ment class the high people on the rope jump were as follows: Bill Shoot, 318; Ron Leahy, 278; Charles Aron, 207; Fred Fox, 203; Ellis Shir-ley, 214; Louis Levin, 224; Tom Mc-Mahon, 251; Jim Lowers, 259; Jerry Palm, 231; Terry Sims, 215; Jim Plumb, 215. These numbers refer to the number of jumps they were able to do.

Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 class had a vocabulary test in which a student misspelled the word "tendons." It was spelled by one pupil "tendante" and de-fined as "people who live in apartment houses."

The journalism class is now working on the Northerner. Those in the class are Ben Harry, sports; Beverly Peters and Lynn Conkle, classroom news; and Myra Reh-k-lau, advertising; and Sally Bissell, features.

In Miss Thiele's English 1 class Ed Feustel, Sharon Klug, Sandra Reiter, Walter Nickerson, Ken-neth Parker, Rose Robinson, and Dick Schuerenberg made high grades on the recent unit test.

Art 1's have completed their ross board drawings now. Excellent draw-ings were made by Larry Burger, Wayne Campbell, Larry Collar, James Golliver, Judy Hattery, Carolyn Jub-

inville, Nadine Mace, Lenora Meyer, Sue Rhoads, and Rose Robinson. These students are in Miss Marjorie Bell's seventh hour Art 1 class.

In her sixth period Art 1 class those who did well on their first ross board drawings were Sam Bertels, Bill Ar-nold, Sandie Book, Joe Sarayer, Dick Taylor, and Margaret Thompson.

On Mr. Noel Whittern's recent test over climates, Phyllis Nuerge made the highest grade with 100 per cent. The second highest grade was earned by Bill Von Deran and George Nowell, both with 90 per cent.

In Miss Norma Thiele's journalism class the following made A's on a test involving interviewing: Ben Harry, Myra Rehklau, Lynne Conkle, Beverly Peters, and Sally Bissell.

During the study of Macbeth in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's Eng-lish 8 students took part in a de-bate on who was to blame for the murders in the play—Lady Mac-beth or Macbeth.

Taking the affirmative that Macbeth was to blame for all the murders were Laura Hubbard, Joyce Sharpe, Melvin Bookout, and Carlene Hanson.

On the negative side, and blaming Lady Macbeth were Gwen Myers, Carolyn Minyard, Eric Johnson, and Nancy Weber. After the debate, members of the class voted in favor of the affirmative.

In Miss Ruth Carroll's archery classes there have been many "yeo-mens." The classes are working on shooting 30 arrows at 15 yards. Those having a score of 100 or more are called "yeoman" and are: Janet Gil-bert, 123; Nilah Castator, 185; Elsie Parker, 158; Sandie Book, 191; Bar-bara Byall, 135; Judy Meyer, 131; Di-ane Keim, 130; Carol Mason, 127; Emma Dansen, 102; Janice Partridge, 124; Annie Miller, 115; Marilyn Mc-Cague, 100; Peg Wilson, 103; Mary Prada, 146; Sharon Greims, 128; Rose Robinson, 118; and Johnny MacLen-nan, 101.

Gwen Myers, Carlene Hanson, Mel-vin Bookout, and Laura Hubbard placed in the listed order in a dra-matic reading contest in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8 class. Mem-bers of the class were divided into four groups to give their three-minute readings from the play "Mac-beth." Representatives were elected to compete in the finals and were voted on by members of the class.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 3's have been watercoloring landscapes

and still lifes. Janet Ball, Claudette Bobay, Janet Flesher, Barbara Cum-mins, Sharon Siddall, and Janice Yant are among those in this class who have done very well.

Mr. Noel Whittern's Physical Ge-ography 2's recently took a test on Savannah climate. Dave Fulton made the highest grade with a 78.

Al Rosenbaum, Ralph Bogardus, Sandra Behrens, and Sally Bissell de-bated on the question "Resolved that Lady MacBeth was to blame for the murders" in Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 5, period 2 class. After the debate the majority of the class de-cided that Lady MacBeth was to blame for the murders. Al and Ralph took the affirmative side while Sandra and Sally took the negative. They each talked for four minutes and then dis-cussed it among themselves and an-swered questions from the class.

A dramatic reading contest was held in Miss Greenwalt's English 5, period 2 class, Friday and Monday, October 17 and 18. On Friday the class was divided into four groups, each group deciding on its best reader who was to represent them Monday. Four people, Al Rosenbaum, Judy Rit-tenhouse, Dan Popp, and Mary Poe, competed Monday. Judy Rittenhouse placed first, Al Rosenbaum second, Mary Poe, third, and Dan Popp, fourth.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 1's have been using transparent water colors for a few weeks. They have painted landscapes and still lifes. Those who handled the mediums very well include Pat Fletcher, Mar-gene Galer, Pat Goepfert, Phil Mc-Kinley, and Carolyn Showalter.

In Mr. Albert Coll's English 4, pe-riod 7 class, there was a review test on "Great Expectations" recently. The following made above 95 per cent: Morgan Murphy, John Blocher, Juanita Gard, Phyllis Nuerge, Ben Wall, Donald Clark, and Mary Scoles.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 5's have just finished a design lay out for a book jacket. Those whose work was exceptionally good include Di-ane Brown, Ruth Dunton, Carolyn Elliott, Carol Parr, and Terry Sims.

In Mr. Albert Coll's period 1 debate class, the pupils are giving short talks. The members of the class are working toward a contest at Peru on November 13. These people are Sally Fleming, Jesse Coil, Skip Bogardus,

Popcorn, Doughnuts, Cider Favorite Halloween Foods

Holidays and good food just seem to go together naturally, and Hallo-ween is no exception. There are many food treats partial to the thirtieth of October.

Big juicy red apples are a Hallo-ween favorite. Ducking for apples is a popular game at Halloween gath-erings. That famous cook, Lee McMil-len, will most likely make taffy ap-ples. These are prepared by first mak-ing a taffy batter and ducking apples on sticks into the "brew", and then letting the taffy harden. Sweet cider is another apple treat, and some en-ergetic fellow like Ham McMahon or Austin Brooks ought to make some for one of their many parties, or club or class meetings. Sweet cider is the juice of apples extracted from crushed apple pulp, non-fermented.

Popcorn lover Dianne Lapp should be making popcorn balls as a Hallo-ween favorite. For this, a taffy-like syrup is prepared and popcorn dipped into it, and then it is shaped into balls and left to harden.

At holiday time some people, like Judy Stackhouse, still stick to that favorite treat "peanut butter crunch-ies" as Hugh Glock would say, but which is more widely known as potato chips. When these are served with cream cheese and celery topping, they are even more appetizing than usual.

Pie has been called America's fa-vorite dessert, and many Redskins, as Bill Lee, Larry Miller, and Jill Desley have to agree. Smiling pumpkins guard doorways on Halloween Eve,

and Carolyn Helmske.

Mr. Simon's business law classes are now studying clerical practice, while his Business 1 classes are studying interest.

Eddie Keller received 100 on a Latin 2 test in Miss Judith Bowen's room. Those receiving scores in the 90's were Susan Bower, Roy Butzier, Diane Culbertson, Beverly Dove, Shar-on Graves, Jackie Holbrook, Ted Kruspig, Louis Levin, Carol Platt, Peggie Robbins, David Shaefer, and Donald Shelly.

In Miss Frances Plumann's French 1, period 1 class, Kay Loudermilk, Bette Groves, Kay Baughman, and Susie Lehman earned grades over 90 per cent on a recent test.

Pupils in her French 3, period 2 class who received grades over 90 per cent were Lynn Lecher, Linda Schwab, Karen Winje, and Steve Pulver.

French 1, period 6 students who re-ceived high grades on their recent French test include Bev Ballou, Jean (Continued on Page 8)

Mad Parties Furnish Fun For Redskins

Mad, absolutely mad parties have made life interesting for all Redskins. Listen to the fitty fits thrown at Redskin parties.

Judy Harper had a "just for jun-iors" party and it went over real big. All our big juniors played rhythm and Laura Hubbard got real shook.

Judy Nichols had a little get-together and I guess everybody had a good time, especially a member of Homeroom 325. We wouldn't think of mentioning names, would we Bob Meister?

The sophomore gang planned a real swell party for Barb Arnold on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday. Molly Dunigan gave "little birthday girl" a special present which was deeply appreciated by all.

All the girls chipped in and got Barb a luscious light blue long-sleeved slip-over sweater. Also a pic-ture of Darlene Wallace was revealed and proved none the worse for wear.

Carol Clauss has been throwing heaps of senior parties. We have it on good authority that no senior boy going steady should be anywhere in the vicinity.

"Notice anything different about me tonight?"

"New dress?" "No."

"New shoes?" "No."

"I give up, what is it?"

"I'm wearing a gas-mask."

Junior Red Cross To Hold Annual Membership Drive

By Lolly Luhman

On November 4 and 5, Junior Red Cross will hold its annual membership drive here at North Side. Last week we read a little about the background of our Jr. R. C. Chapter; this week I'll tell you for what your contribu-tions are spent. Actually, the entire sum which we collect here couldn't be accounted for, but we can estimate where it's spent on the whole.

First of all it is necessary that you, as members, understand that the Ju-nior Red Cross Fund has no connection whatsoever with the Senior Red Cross Fund which is a part of the United Fund. The money which we give is put aside for our use. Usually a small amount of our collection is sent to the National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington, D.C. This is put into a large fund which is, each year, spent

on a project for needy children in the United States.

Thus, we can see that our few pen-nies help someone far away. Then the rest of the money is combined with money from all the other schools in Allen County. This accumulated sum is at the disposal of the board of Junior Red Cross. They in turn, in-vestigate and then vote on a very worthy need of our savings. There are so many similar cases here in our city, that the draw on the Junior Red Cross Membership Funds is never idle.

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On Oct. 13 work on the new Northrop Field stadium was begun. The stadium was supposed to have been completed by this fall, but the steel did not come in on time, and this held up progress considerably. Now the framework is up and must be welded together; after this the work should go rapidly and it will soon be completed.

The stadium will be painted a light grey color with black numerals. The stairs leading up to the seats are to be of slip-proof grey paint. Fort Wayne's Wermuth Incorporated has charge of the construction, and the steel was purchased from the Des Moines Steel Company. When completed, there will be thirty all-steel rows seating nearly 120 each in the stadium, and seats for 3,400 fans in all.

Beneath these stands there will be 66 pilings driven 20 feet under and filled with concrete which will give both vertical and horizontal support to the grandstand. The unstable subsoil area makes this necessary. Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, said, "We cannot take any chances on the stands not being safe. I was at West Lafayette in 1947 when a section of the bleachers collapsed at a basketball game and many were killed and injured. It was horrible."

Three sets of temporary bleachers can be set up seating 1800 in all if these is an extra large number of fans at any game. Then the stadium will have a capacity of 5200 which is

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Certain physical requirements have to be met to qualify for the Naval Reserve.

Donald Messerschmidt, a graduate of North Side in 1954, met all qualifications and is presently enrolled at Purdue University.

Anyone who is a senior and between the ages of 17 and 21 is eligible for this program. If interested contact Mr. Dayton Musselman for details and information. All applications must be in before November 20.

8 North Siders Go To IHSPA

North Side's Publications Department sent seven delegates to the Indiana High School Press Association Convention which was held October 22-23.

The eight Redskins who went from North Side are Alan McMahan, Norma Traub, Bobbi Bash, Jannie Thomas, Margie Silverman, Dave Fisher, and Don Chambers.

The delegates heard foreign correspondent Richard Applegate who was recently released from a Chinese Communist prison camp. Mr. Applegate spoke at the opening convocation on the topic, "Struggle for Sanity," and Mrs. Jeanette Nolan, Hoosier author, spoke on "What Shall I Write About?"

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Colleges Slate Scholarships To Be Awarded to Seniors

These scholarships will include; two years full tuition with a four year value of \$1400 and eight half tuition scholarships with a four year value of \$740. Receivers of scholarships will be decided on the basis of the score made on the Indiana Scholarship Test.

All applicants applying for these scholarships must file a scholarship application with the Admissions Office, have a recommendation from their principal, participate in 1955 Indiana Scholarship Testing Program. Full tuition winners must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their class. All qualified candidates will be asked to come to the campus at Franklin, Indiana on March 25 for an interview.

Non-competitive High Honor Scholarship Awards are being offered to class valedictorians or salutatorians or to any student having a four year average of 90 per cent or above. These scholarships have a four year value of \$600 and \$250 respectively.

University of Chicago—Honor Entrance Scholarships to the University of Chicago are now being offered to 1955 freshmen.

This college which is located at Chicago, Illinois, offers more than one hundred renewable scholarships, ranging from \$345 to \$1,020 a year to all qualified high school students.

Seniors interested in applying for these scholarships should send an application of admission to the college no later than March 7, 1955. These tests will be given on March 26, 1955.

For further information about these scholarships offered by the University of Chicago see Miss Victoria Gross.

Marilyn Hartman Appears on T.V.

Marilyn Hartman, a North Side sophomore, appeared on Charlie Powell's television show Thursday, October 7. Her three-minute contribution to the program was tap dancing the Charleston in a flapper costume.

Several other girls had danced on Charlie's program, and he asked their teacher for another student. The teacher, Mary Louise Truelove, recommended Marilyn. Charlie accompanied her on the piano.

For the past seven years Marilyn has taken instructions from Miss Truelove in both tap and toe dancing. She gained practical experience this summer when she went to Michigan with three other students and danced at various affairs.

National College of Education—Two \$1000 scholarships for the profession of teaching are being offered by the National College of Education. These scholarships, which will be distributed over a period of three years, will be awarded on the basis of a comprehensive examination and a personal interview which is to be held at the campus of the National College of Education on Saturday, March 19, 1955.

Students interested in applying for a scholarship to this college are reminded to send a complete application which is to be filed in the admission office by March 13, and those who qualify for an award will be notified before April 1, 1955.

Franklin College—Ten competitive scholarships will be offered to Indiana High School graduates of 1955 by Franklin College, located in Franklin, Indiana.

North Side Girl Wins Loving Cup

Linda Crosley, a North Side junior, won first place at North Side in the recent Fire Prevention Week Contest. Her winning slogan was "Do Your Part—Fire Prevention." Those who came in second and third at North were Tim Arney and Marilyn Hartman, respectively.

Linda, who is in Miss Martin's Art 5 class, received a loving cup as a symbol of her acquisition. Tim's slogan was "Grow Up—Don't Burn Up," and Marilyn's was "Fire Strikes Through Carelessness." The winning posters were displayed in Patterson-Fletcher's store windows.

North Side Brothers Join Marine Corps Reserves

Two brothers, Richard Karl Kemmerley and Harold Edward Kemmerley, North Side seniors, were sworn into the Ninth Rifle Company, Marine Corps Reserves, by Captain Floyd M. McCurdy, Jr., commanding officer, on October 14, 1954. After graduating from North the boys think that they may then go into the Marine regulars.

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Cowanmen Smash South Archers; Mishawaka Hands North Setback

Redskins Tromp S.S. Archers, 14-0

Two first quarter TD's were all North Side needed as they handed the South Side Archers a 14-0 setback in a City Series clash before a chilly throng at Northrop Field.

North cracked the scoring ice in the first three minutes of the game. Recovering a fumble on the South 20, the Red mowed down their cross-town rivals to score in two plays. Halfback Dean Baughman carried both times, first to the 14 and then over, going around right end for the marker.

Red Boot Starts Possession Dispute

South's Archers returned the kickoff to the South 30, picked up six yards in three tries and then Stu Koch punted. The poor kick only traveled to the Archer 34, hit by a Redskins and was apparently recovered by South Side. However, Referee Gadget Ward awarded North Side the ball and that's how it stood.

Six plays later when a Don Stager pass hit Dave Ellison in the end zone it was another North Side touchdown. Mossburg and Vore had previously carried the ball to the Redskin 8-yard line. Bill Townsend converted his second extra point from placement and the scoring for the night was all over.

Redskin Fumble Foils Threat

The Archers, who never passed their own 30-yard line in the first eleven minutes of play, broke up another Redskins scoring threat in the second period by recovering a fumble on the South 30 after the Red and White had marched from their own 43.

The Archers blew a golden opportunity to score at the beginning of the third period. At the North 40 a bad pass from center sailed over the head of punter Bill Ortlieb and he had to fall on it back on the 14. South took over but fumbled on the first play and North recovered, marched to the South Side 45 and punted to the Archer 12 and the Green never threatened again.

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Harriers Win Sectional Title; Quas, Third

The Harriers won the Sectional cross-country meet at Franke Park on Oct. 19. North competed against 15 other teams and three individual runners. Bates, the solitary runner from Columbia City, was the first to cross the finish line of the new course. Since the Franke Park course was re-routed, Bates' winning time of 10:13.7 was established as the course record.

Bates made a good showing in the North-Monmouth meet earlier in the season, (Columbia City entered him as an individual runner) but was disqualified because he ran off course. Jack Quas, third place, led the Redskins to victory with a time of 10:15.5. Hank Chapman was fourth. Dick Hickox came in seventh. Danny Widmann was in eleventh place, and Eugene Evans was fourteenth.

Fort Wayne Central was second with 75 points, and Angola copped third place with 147 points. These three teams will go to State on Oct. 30. The five North Siders that are eligible to run in the State meet are those who placed in the first five positions for the Redskins in this Sectional meet, Jack Quas, Henry Chapman, Dick Hickox, Danny Widman, and Eugene Evans.

The Redskins were third in the N.I.C. East-West Division at Valparaiso on Oct. 15. South Bend Riley won the big N.I.C. championship with 82 points. Gary Wallace was second with 106 and North Side racked up 104 points. Dale Lubs of LaPorte broke the course record with a winning time of 10:11.3. The old record



Jim Pierce and Pat Plank

Senior Guards, Pierce, Plank Disclose Favorites, Dislikes

by Ben Harry

Stepping into this week's spotlight are a pair of Redskin guards, Pat Plank and Jim Pierce. Both boys are seniors from Mr. Beights' homeroom, 120, and they have much in common. They both agree on Shakespearean plays. They don't like them!

"What is your favorite kind of literature, then?"

"Sports stories," was the unanimous reply. It is difficult for the rest of either boys' family to get a hold of the sports section of the newspaper before Jim or Pat has scrutinized it.

Both boys graduated from Franklin grade school, where they participated in track and baseball.

Jim is vice-president of the Senior class, and is active in the Red Cross club. He also makes up one-ninth of Triple Trio. Jim's hobby is football. Although he claims that he never did a day's work in his life, Jim washed cars at Rousseau Brothers this summer to pick up a little ready cash. Jimmie's favorite movie actor is Victor Mature, while he claims Shirley North as his favorite actress. During the fifth period Jim can be

of 10:01.8 was set in 1952 by another LaPorte man, Steve Hupp.

Jack Quas again led the Redskins with a fifth place finish, this time. Dick Hickox was twenty-first; Earl Pontius, 24; Hank Chapman, 28; and Eugene Evans, 29.

seen messing around with Bill Lee, Ed Richards, or Ham McMahon. Jimmie's favorite pastime is chasing red eyes. (Could he be the one who has been drawing red eyes on Miss Little's blackboard?)

In case anyone is interested in Jim's extra-curricular activities on Saturday nights, he either goes out with the boys or has a date. Has a date? ??? His pet peeve is girls!!! How about that? When asked what job he dislikes most, Jim replied, "Cleaning off the court house steps with a tooth brush."—Perhaps in his freshman year?

Pat Plank is on the general course at North. Pat is also the "Happy Wanderer" type, having traveled to California and Canada. He works at Sandy's during the fifth period. Pat's summer activities included contracting work. It figures—he wants to be a general contractor. A Saturday night will find Pat out with the gang or on a date. His pet peeve ISN'T girls, and he doesn't chase red eyes. (Sorry Miss Little!!) Pat attends St. Mathews Lutheran Church, and was president of their Luther League last year.

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Maroons Eke Out Win Over Tribe

A halfback named Skip Deal certainly proved a thorn in the Redskins' side as he led his Mishawaka Maroon charges to a hard-earned 19-13 triumph over North Side last week at Mishawaka's Tupper Field in an NIC clash.

Scoring in the first, third and fourth quarters the Maroons, although outtrushed by the Red and White, eked out the triumph mainly on the offensive play of veteran halfback Skip Deal.

The Redskins had driven from their own 23 to the Mishawaka 6 just before the end of the game when Deal grabbed off a North pass and carted the pigskin back to the 31 to end the threat.

Deal Scores Opening TD

Eight plays after the kickoff Deal scooted over for Mishawaka's opening touchdown. But the Redskins came right back in the second period to move ahead 7-6, which they held at halftime. Jack Mossburg scored from the two after the Cowanmen had covered 71 yards in six plays. Bill Townsend converted the PAT.

Mishawaka took the second half kickoff and in nine plays marched 59 yards for a touchdown with Deal leading the way. Ransberger plowed over from the four and Deal converted to make the score 13-7, Mishawaka.

Baughman Scores

North came right back to slam 73 yards and knot it up in the third period. On a fourth and one play Baughman took a handoff from Stager, cut over tackle and raced 39 yards for the TD. Townsend's try for extra point was blocked and the score was tied at 13-13.

But the Maroons came right back to start a winning drive that carried them 64 yards to paydirt. Deal led the Mishawaka offense again, starting the drive with a 24-yard romp at end. Right halfback Hints went over from the seven for the score.

Then, the Redskins began their final drive which just missed when Deal intercepted. North topped the statistical department with 295 yards gained rushing to 223 for the Maroons. The Red and White accounted for 36 yards passing, while the Maroons only compiled 15 through the airplanes.

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Sideline Slants

by Dan'l



Some of the gridders of the Mishawaka Maroon's squad forcibly adopted new hair styles, during one of their earlier practices this year. Most of the dark-haired lads had acquired a deep yellow cast around their temples, and the blonds had two tone style. The explanation of this new "fad" was their new football headgears used this season. The dye in the helmets faded into their hair from perspiration.

It may interest students to know that North has some very interesting teachers who one would think have no possible connections with the world of sports. Some of these apparently were at one time important sports figures around the town. One, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, was a prominent basketball coach. It may also be interesting to know the facts of this one time service. A feature may appear on the sports page in the future on the facts of this case.

With North's standing record of two wins, two losses, and one tie in the NIC gridiron conference, the Redskins will need a victory tomorrow night to make the season come out in the clear. Mishawaka knocked off South Bend Washington in one of the conference classics by a four touchdown margin, 23-0. The Maroons of Mishawaka defeated our Redskins by a score of 19-13. If our contest with Washington would work out on the statistical basis, a triumph would be in store for the Tribe tomorrow. However, the South Bend teams usually come rather tough, since the athletes around the South Bend area have been playing organized football since grade school.

Even if North comes out in the conference red this year, at least 25 gridders have gained valuable experience that should help the Cowanmen in the next two seasons. North should have a very good squad next year with such veterans as Frank Schollett, Bob Pace, Don Derrow, Lynn Harp, Larry Hall, Ron Trowbridge, Al Glock, and Pete Paulson on the line.

North will have a backfield combination of vets for the next season, from which to pick a starting quartet, of

Don Stager, Pete Lundell, Phil Hosler, Dewey Senger, Phil Sheets, Bob Meister, Dick Snyder, Bill Ortlieb, Ed Reader, Jack Mounsey, and several others, all of whom are either good ball handlers, or good runners and tacklers. At least a half dozen of these will return for the 1965 grid season.

North's harriers have again turned in a good seasonal record, both in the Northern Indiana Conference and in the Sectional meet this year. North has captured the Sectional Crown for the fourth straight year, has taken high places or crowns in the NIC contention, and has made good showings at the State meets at Indianapolis. Whenever anyone mentions cross country and the East Division of the NIC conference, North's harriers immediately come to mind.

It appears that the harriers, Hank Chapman, Jack Quas, Bud Taylor, Gene Evans, Earl Pontius, Len Snyder, Dick Hickox, Harv Baker, Dan Widman, Fred Willett, and the rest, under the able coaching of Don Kemp and Rolla Chambers, will make a good showing at the State meet tomorrow, and we all sincerely hope they bring home another ribbon to add to the heap already collected this year and during the preceding seasons.

C.C. played a better ground game than did North, but North's aerial barrage was considerably better, even if the ground plays would not click. It seems that a quick kick on North's part with a third down and eight yards to go, might have contributed to North's loss of the crown.

North's City Series luck just would not hold out Tuesday as we dropped the game to C.C. by a 7-0 count, but most of us are satisfied that North played a swell game.

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North To Host Washington In Final Gridiron Classic

South Bend Washington's Panthers take the road tomorrow to meet the Redskins of North Side here at Northrop Field, in North's final Northern Indiana Conference East-Division contention and their final regular season game, the starting time resting at 8:00 p.m. Washington, coached by Sam Wegner, has an exceptional line but a less experienced backfield although their seasonal record is above average.

North, holding a two-win, two-loss, and one tie record in the conference, may have their hands full tomorrow when they take on Washington, the latter defending the N. I. C. East-Division title and the state mythical title of championship. The Panthers lost their entire regular backfield to graduation last spring, but returning linemen include all with the exceptions of the left end and the right guard. The Panthers, remaining undefeated last year, had to pick four grid runners to fill the places of last year's backfield gridders. Last year's renowned backfield was built around Joe Brazier, Jim Eastman, Bob Niespodziany, and Steve Rzepnicki.

The Panther's backfield tomorrow will most likely be Clyde Austin at the fullback slot, a well-known 440-yard dash man in the state. Holding last year's state quarter-mile championship is ample proof that Austin can really pick 'em up and lay 'em down. Playing at left halfback will probably be Ron Milewski, also a good runner. Ron was the second string quarterback last year but has been switched to the left halfback position because of his running abilities. Charles Walker has run most of the right halfback plays for the Panthers of Washington during the season and will probably be starting tomorrow night. Last year he played little offense but was worthy in defense. The name of Gil Fujawa will probably be seen on South Bend's starting lineup at the quarterback spot. Gil, only a junior, calls most of the Washington plays in their T-formation attack.

Returning linemen are Mike Mandovics at center, and Left Guard Joe Kozakiewicz, both of whom were choices for the All-Eastern Division N.I.C. conference team last year. Don Wesolowski, a 185-pound vet of last year's regular squad does most of the right guard chores, with re-

Spotlight Views Highlights Of NIC Tennis Champions

North's NIC tennis champs are featured in the Redskin spotlight.

HARV HIMELSTEIN—Harv made his last season at the Dome a successful one, as he was a predominate factor in the netter's victory. He played four years of varsity tennis, and operated in the number one position during the past two seasons. Harv's driving spirit and great hustle accounted for many a Redskin triumph. The loss of Harv will be greatly felt by the racqueters next season.

HARRY GARNETTE—Harry showed that his runner-up city junior tennis title, won this past summer, was no fluke as his consistent play contributed heavily to North's crown. The highlight of the season for Harry was his 6-4, 11-13, 6-3 victory over Ron Cook, a six foot two inch demon from Michigan City. He toyed three hours with Cook and emerged victor after quite an exhausting afternoon. Harry is only a junior and will be back for North's NIC defense next season.

ED WARSAW—"Steady Eddie" as he is known by his teammates, proved quite a surprise this season, as he

moved up from number six man last year to the number three slot. Ed had the best singles record on the team in winning five and losing only once. His chief interest is the Cyclotron Club and Ed is a champion atom smasher. The loss of "Steady Eddie" will be keenly felt by the Hendersonmen next season.

ED STONE—Ed made his second year of varsity tennis a successful one as he established a fine record playing with Harry Garnette in number two doubles. Ed is known as "Smiley" by the tennis gang because of his big grin whenever ahead or behind. He is a member of Helicon Club and holds down a job at Hall's Prime Rib. Ed, being a junior, will be back next season.

AL ROSENBAUM—Al played number one doubles along with Harv Himelstein and contributed to many a Redskin triumph. He rated his greatest thrill as defeating Goshen along with Himelstein by a 0-6, 7-5, 7-5 count in the crucial match. Al is a member of NFL and Helicon Club. He is looking forward to next season as the Redskins shoot for their second straight NIC crown.

- Answers
1. 13 to 0 Duke.
 2. Alan Ameske.
 3. North Side.
 4. Boston Celtics.
 5. 14 to 0 North Side.
 6. New York.
 7. Cleveland.
 8. George Mikan.
 9. Philadelphia Eagles.
 10. Oklahoma.



Lynn Harp and Ed Richards

Ed Richards, Lynn Harp; Explored In Spotlight

Crowding into this week's spotlight with Pat and Jim are left tackle, Lynn Harp, who hails from Mr. Whit-tern's 11A homeroom, and right tackle, Ed Richards, who reports to Mr. Beights's 12A homeroom every morning... at least he should report there every morning!

Ed is in the Red Cross Club, Let-termen's Club, and Globetrotters at the Big Dome. He graduated from Franklin Grade School where he participated in baseball and basketball. Ed also plays intramural basketball and volleyball. He owns a 1953 Ford. I wonder if he's ever used it to take Rita Koch to the drive-in to see "Marahuna" and "Outrage of Bur-

lesque."

On Saturday nights Ed usually has a date. ("With a girl!"—he added.) Sundays usually find him watching television or playing cards with the sweet sixteen—after church.

As far as hobbies go, Ed likes women and parties and more women. Once, over a period of fifteen days, he attended fifteen parties. Ed does not go with any special girl, just a little bit of everyone. Another one of Ed's favorite pastimes—besides working in his father's bakery, of course—is playing cards. (He should have been on the Washington trip.) Don't laugh too loud, but Ed likes to eat raw hot dogs. (Can't you just

Redskins Tromp

Ends—Aldridge, Ellison, Glock, Stellhorn.
Tackles—Harp, Richards, Heck, Sheehen.
Guards—Pace, Darrow, Pierce.
Centers—Schollett, Popp, Townsend.
Quarterbacks—Stager, Heath, Meister, Ortlieb.
Halfbacks—Baughman, Vore, Hosler, Lundell, Mounsey, Reader, Senger, Sheets.
Fullbacks—Mossburg, Snyder.

see him driving into Hall's with one of the sweet sixteen and ordering "One Raw Hot Dog"—for two!!!!) Ed doesn't approve of girls that smoke. In closing, Ed Richards gives this advice to all his freshman friends, "Date girls galore, and have a good time."

On the other hand, Lynn Harp warns the freshmen to be very cautious of the teachers. The hardest subject that Lynn has taken at North was English. (He wouldn't pin it down to a specific semester.) Lynn likes physics, and claims Mr. Pressler as his favorite teacher because he tells so many stories. Lynn is on the Academic course, and he wants to go to college and become a construction engineer. He worked on construction all summer at the Gerber House Motel.

Jean Hyndman is Lynn's girl, although they aren't going steady. One of Lynn's most embarrassing moments was after Judy Harper's party when Lynn and Jean were sitting in Phil Sheets' car talking. While they were talking, Phil Hosler, Phil Sheets, and some other guys drove up.

Lynn attends the Forest Park Methodist Church, and plays on the Methodist Basketball and Softball Leagues. About the only traveling Lynn has done was to Washington, D.C. last spring on the Globetrotters' Trip. "It was terrific!" he added.

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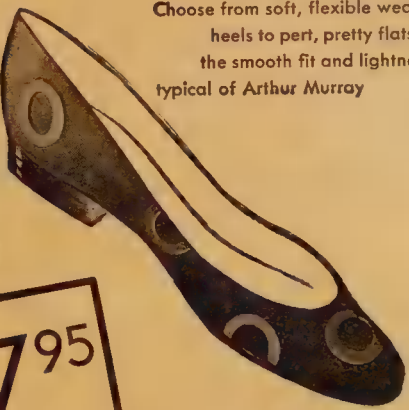
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Netters Win NIC Crown; Drop Elkhart

The Northern Indiana Conference, Eastern Division, tennis championship was copied by Myron Henderson's Redskin racquetmen in a 4-1 triumph over the Elkhart Blue Blazers in 39 degree temperatures at Lakeside Park.

It was the netter's first conference crown in North Side's history and also another first for Coach Henderson, in his first year at the helm.

The victory made a 7-1 season's rec-

North Beats Hammond, 3-2

Northern Indiana State Champs. That is this year's addition of North's tennis squad as they edged Hammond Tech 3-2 in a cool drizzle before 220 fans at Tech Courts. It was Hammond's first loss of the season and only their third defeat in their last 35 meets over a four year span.

Coach Bill Parson's Hammond netters were really up by Myron Henderson's Redskin team as almost all matches were much closer than indicated by the score. The triumph gave North Side a season's slate of eight victories and one defeat.

Results:
Dan Kennedy (H) defeated Harv Himelstein 6-3, 6-2.
Harry Garnette (N) triumphed over Bill McColloch 6-4, 6-0.
Ed Warsaw (N) walloped Wally Papke 6-4, 6-0.
Kennedy and Papke (H) edged Himelstein and Al Rosenbaum 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.
Garnette and Warsaw (N) bested Ken Adney and Jack Halen 6-4, 6-3.

ord for the tennis team, defeating South Bend Riley and Central, Elkhart, Mishawaka, LaPorte, Goshen, and Michigan City while only losing to South Bend Adams. LaPorte and Michigan City finished in a second place tie with 6-2 records.

Harv Himelstein edged Roy Stephens (E) 6-4, 7-5 in number one singles. Harry Garnette was defeated by Dwight Burkhart (E) 11-9, 7-5, while Eddie Warsaw defeated Dave Legee 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles featured Al Rosenbaum and Harv Himelstein's 6-2, 1-6, 6-2 triumph over Stephens and Burkhart (E), and Harry Garnette and Ed Stone's 6-4, 6-8, 6-0 victory over Legee and Don Seng (E).

North Drops Decisive City Tussle To Central Catholic By 7-0 Margin

By Dan Popp

North's grid machine was brought to a smashing halt in the City Series race Tuesday night by the Irish of Central Catholic, in a game that was deadlocked with no score until only four minutes remained in the final stanza here at Northrop Field.

Fordy Anderson's C.C. boys came through for their third City Series title, taking it for their first time in 1950 and again in 1952, with North copping the title on the odd years, 1951 and 1953. The jubilant Irish left the field after the gun ceased the game most likely knowing that they had nearly met their match in a rough and ready battle for the prized City Series Crown.

The game got under way promptly at 8:00 p.m. with Bill Townsend booting the opening kick-off to the Irish, followed by a run-back to the 40 yard stripe. On their second play with six yards to go for a first down, C.C. fumbled the ball and North recovered on the Irish 43 yard line. However in the next play, North returned the favor by fumbling on the 42; and this time the Irish recovered.

Later in the initial period Central Catholic escaped a second down and 25 yards to go situation, following a 15 yard penalty, by a 12 yard pass, but in the second period North took over on downs on their own nine yard line. North kept possession during most of the second quarter, gaining five first downs to the Irish's two yard line, most of the action centered around senior Jack Mossburg and sophomore Pete Lundell, with Lundell, a halfback, catching a pass for 12 yards to Central Catholic's 29 yard marker, and Mossburg taking a short pass from Don Stager and driving to the two yard line.

Here North muffed their only chance to tally, when the ball got away from Mossburg, and C.C. pounced upon it. C.C. managed to move the ball to their own 30 and punted before the gun went off ending the first half.

The fans were again crowding around when C.C. kicked off in the third quarter. The Irish threatened in this period only when they got to North's 16, but North escaped the predicament following a C.C. fumble and a North recovery.

During the fourth stanza neither team threatened, until C.C. began a steady 11 play march to score, centered around an 18 yard run by Bob Bogenschuetz to North's four yard

line. Don Nowak, the starting Irish quarterback, plunged over from about the two yard line to rack up six points. Tim McGrath's place kick conversion split the uprights and C.C. led 7-0.

North began an aerial barrage, centered around sophomore quarterback Bill Ortlieb, in hopes of getting back into the game, but were unable to threaten before the final period ended.

Central Catholic

Ends—Mel Zehner, George Waning, Jim Yarnelle, Dick Zych.
Tackles—Jim Loraine, Joe DeVille, Jim Eifrid.

Guards—Kenny Sive, Terry Faylor, Phil Teters.
Center—Tim Faylor.

Quarterbacks—Don Nowak, Tim McGrath.

Halfbacks—Bob Bogenschuetz, Bernie Rausch, John Becker, John Grosh.
Fullbacks—Larry Dodane, John Becker.

North Side

Ends—Bama Aldrich, Dave Ellison, Ron Stellhorn.

Tackles—Ed Richard, Lynn Harp, Larry Hall, Bruce Sheehan, Kenny Rodenbeck.

Guards—Jim Pierce, Pat Plank, Bob Pace, Don Derrow.

Centers—Frank Schollett, Bill Townsend.

Quarterbacks—Don Stager, Bill Ortlieb, Jack Heath.

Halfbacks—Pete Lundell, Jack Vore, Dean Baughman, Dewey Senger, Phil Sheets, Ed Reader.

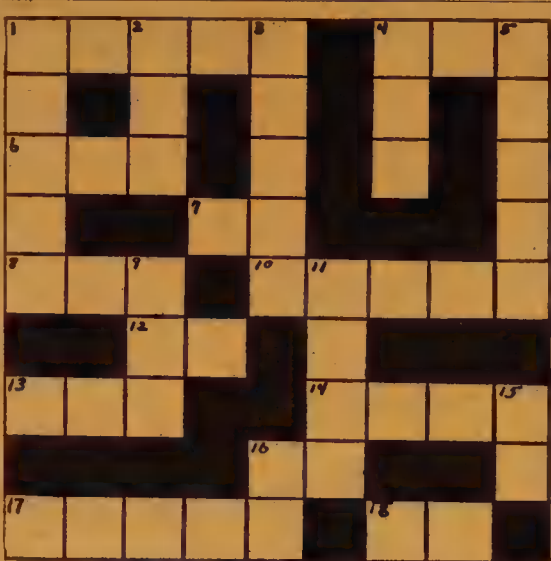
Fullbacks—Jack Mossburg, Dick Snyder.

Classroom News

Miller, Alice Rudensky, Linda Kira-cofe, Barbara Christie, Deanna Hocke-meyer, Mary Prada, and Sharon Smith.

George Pritchard received 100 on one of Miss Bowen's recent Latin 3y tests. Nancy Henry, Larry Milchiner, Jack Quas, and Phyllis Trout received 90 or above.

In Latin 3x those receiving 90 or above on the last three quizzes are Charles Engle, Sandra Geh-ring, Linda Graef, Carolyn Haw-kins, Charles Hutchins, Donna Jewel, Tom Koontz, Carol Leazier, Bonnie Schenher, Mar-garet Thompson, Margaret Wight, Bill Wissman, and Carol York.



(ACROSS)

1. Opposite of male sex
4. Corn on the
6. Xmas present
7. Said to Dr. during throat exami-nation
8. Witch's head ornament
10. or treat
12. 1st pers. sing. pres. tense of BE
13. and 14. Often served as refresh-ment at parties
16. All right
17. What a bumpy road is
18. The G.

(DOWN)

1. Familiar Halloween character
2. Last full month of school
3. Time of day when ghosts prowls
4. A black
5. Like the river in front of North, but much smaller
9. 1 type of dancing
11. Deer antlers serve as a hat
15. Was given to some people on re-port cards

7. Ah
6. Toy
4. Cob
1. Woman

15. NP
11. Rack
9. Tap
6. Brook
4. Cat
3. Night
2. Witch
1. Witch
10. (DOWN)
18. WY
17. Roush
16. OK
13. and 14. Pop Corn
12. Am
10. Thick
8. Hat

Sports Quiz

All right, kiddies, quit pushing and shoving and I'll let you in on the latest test of your knowledge of current facts and figures in the world of sports. For any new readers who are not acquainted with our scoring system, each right answer counts 10 whole points. How about getting a group together to see who gets the highest score? Perhaps Mr. Harold Thomas would give his chemistry classes some time off for this. Here is this week's exam.

1. What was the score of the Pur-due-Duke football game at the half-time before Purdue made its big rally?
2. Who is the star fullback of the Wisconsin college football team that has led his team to become one of the best in the "Big Ten"?
3. Which Northeastern Indiana Con-ference team has recently won the tennis and also the cross-country championship?
4. To what team did Fred Scolari, recently a Fort Wayne profes-sional basketball player, go on a trade for Bob Harris?
5. In the South Side-North Side city football clash, the score at the end of the first quarter was the same score at the end of the game. What was this score?
6. What professional basketball team does Roy Felix, the 6 foot 11 inch pivot star from Long Island University now play?
7. Which major league baseball team has the best American Association farm team?
8. What man recently resigned from the Minneapolis Lakers and pro-fessional basketball have the rep-utation of being the best basket-ball player in the last 50 years?
9. The winner of the Cleveland Browns-Philadelphia Eagles pro football team is very likely to take the league championship? Who won the game?
10. Which college football team is rated the top team in the coun-try?

T.V. Series

(Continued from Page 1)

have 13 weeks each in which to pre-sent their programs. During the course of the series, students from primary and middle grades, junior high school, and senior high school will appear.

The time of this program may be changed because of Fort Wayne's changing from Central Standard Time to Daylight Savings Time. The radio and television program section of The News-Sentinel or The Journal-Gazette may be contacted to find out the new time at which the series will appear.

Varsity Varieties

Willcutts, Judy Winkler, Carol Wyatt, Charlotte Young, and Shirley Hol-linger.

Mr. Purkhiser, who is in charge of the stage settings, said that the new front curtains will be utilized a great deal in this year's show. Also the new blue-green cyclorama and the new ground traveler curtains will be used. The settings and set pieces are now in the process of being painted.

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Scholarship Data for Seniors Issued by Three Schools

For the convenience of all seniors finding it difficult to finance a college education, the Northerner is publishing the following scholarships received recently by North Side.

KENYON COLLEGE
Forty-two, four-year scholarships for incoming freshmen of 1955 are now being offered by Kenyon College located at Gambier, Ohio.

These scholarships include four George A. Baker Trust Fund valued at \$3000, Prater National valued at \$4000, twenty-five Kenyon General with a value of \$2800, and twelve Kenyon Price valued at \$3400.

Qualifications for these scholarships and the George A. Baker Trust Fund of New York City, which have the objective primary purpose of discovering promising and deserving secondary school students interested in a college career, are to have a moral force of character, scholastic aptitude and attainment, and a physical vigor as shown in an interest for sports.

For more information on these scholarships, see Miss Gross.

UNION CARBIDE SCHOLARSHIPS

Union Carbide Scholarships for four years of academic work are now being offered to any high school or preparatory graduate, interested in the future of industrial career and are planning to attend a liberal arts college or a technical institution.

These scholarships, which provide the complete cost of tuition for the full year, four year academic course and reasonable amount of allowance for the necessary supplies and required fees are awarded upon various types of requirements specified by individual colleges within these scholarships.

For a complete list of colleges honored by the Union Carbide scholarships, and more details regarding these scholarships, see Miss Gross.

NEW ENGLAND TEXTILE FOUNDATION

Graduating seniors of 1955 interested in the textile industry, may now apply for one of the ten scholarships being offered by the New England Textile Foundation for the academic year of 1955-56.

These scholarships, with a valuation of \$350 or more a year for four years, are awarded on the basis of scores obtained from the Scholastic Aptitude Test, high school records, and a recommendation from their high school principal.

Seniors interested in these scholarships may qualify by applying for an application, filled out completely, and taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test, to be given on March 12, 1955.

Manchester College Plans High School Day Nov. 13

Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, is holding a high school day, Nov. 13, for all high school seniors.

A football game will be played against Franklin College and a band festival will also be held. The time is 1:00 p.m.

A pamphlet, giving more information on these scholarships plus a list of the colleges which will honor the New England Textile Foundation Scholarships, may be found available in Miss Gross' office.

United Fund

North Siders Give \$112.91 In Collection

North Side took in a total of \$112.91 in the United Fund drive last week.

Mr. Robert Cowan's home room, the library, donated the most money, \$53.36.

Homerooms contributing \$3.00 or more were: 312, Mr. James Purkhiser, \$3.78; 313, Miss Mary Jane Martin, \$3.76; 112, Mr. Clifford Ott, \$3.50; 321, Miss Elizabeth Little, \$3.26; 330, Mr. Robert Traster, \$3.24; 338, Miss Frances Plummann, \$3.18; 314, Miss Geneva Burwell, \$3.11; 323, Miss Catherine Cleary, \$3.10; 210, Miss Vesta Thompson, \$3.08; 223, Mr. John Mertes, \$3.06; 334, Miss Mildred Huffman, \$3.00; and 322, Miss Lorraine Foster, \$3.00.

Homerooms that contributed \$2.00 or more were: 232, Miss Marie Miller, \$2.99; 337, Mr. Harold Young, \$2.88; 119, Mr. William Hatt, \$2.69; 233, Mr. Harold Thomas, \$2.58; 32, Mr. Albert Coil, \$2.51; 224, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, \$2.45; 332, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, \$2.43; 116, Mr. Hyde Ivy, \$2.40; 125, Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, \$2.36; 12, Mr. Raymond Beights, \$2.35; 336, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, \$2.19; 138, Mr. Tourist Thompson, \$2.17; 333, Mrs. Charles Clark, \$2.11; 326, Miss Marian Bash, \$2.10; 324, Miss Rita Meehan, \$2.10; 222, Miss Sara Stirling, \$2.10; 320, Miss Judith Bowen, \$2.09; and 335, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, \$2.00.

Other homeroom donors were: 117, Miss Margaret Spiegel; 118, Mr. Rutherford Smuts; 123, Miss Mary Dilgard; 126, Miss Barbara Arnold; 134, Mr. Robert Edwards; 211, Mr. Noel Whittier; 212, Miss Ruth Carroll; 213, Mr. Donald Kemp; 220, Miss Oral Furst; 221, Mr. William Simon; 227, Mrs. Grace Bridges; 231, Mr. Everett Pennington; 234, Mr. Sherman Pressler; 311, Miss Marjorie Bell; 325, Miss Irene Miller; 327, Mrs. Amelia Dare; and 331, Mr. Myron Henderson.

Our Apologies

The Northerner erroneously reported last week that the general chairman of the P.T.A. Dance was Dick Martin. Actually, the general chairman was Ed Murphy.

'Get Acquainted Day' To Feature Tag Autographing, Assembly, Dance

'Bluejean Ball' Will Climax Today's Fun

"The Bluejean Ball," the annual Get-Acquainted Dance sponsored by Student Council, will start tonight from 8:30-11:30 in the cafeteria.

"Wear your jeans and bring all your new friends," says Virginia Wedler, general dance chairman. According to Nancy Hobson, decorations chairman, the cafeteria will be decorated in a rustic atmosphere with fall colors predominating.

Bill Lee has secured "Bob Platt's Combo" to play for the affair and Sandra Todd invited the chaperones. Phil Bond is in charge of the cloak room while Barbara Weaver is making arrangements for the refreshments.



HOLD THAT POSE!—Nine girls take time out from practicing their leg movements for "Devil Take Holiday" chorus line to strike a pose. Left to right are Patty Jo Scott, Janet Greer, Diane Lapp, Carolyn Helmke, Joyce Sharpe, Gwen Myers, Jannie Thomas and Judy Stackhouse. Absent when the picture was taken was Marilyn Hartman.

Grand Finale, "Romance Through the Ages," Will Be Featured in 1954 Varsity Varities

"Romance Through the Ages" will be the featured costume finale for "Broadway Limited," this year's Varsity Varities production which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. William Hatt, Mr. Raymond Beights, and Mr. James Purkhiser.

The finale will deal with romance beginning with the Egyptians and running through the present day. It will be highlighted by the authentic costumes in all different colors.

North Banks \$198.65 Total

A small sum of \$198.65 was banked by students of North on Thrift Day, Tuesday, November 2.

Homerooms sharing the spotlight this week were Miss Marie Miller's homeroom 232, and Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom 117, banking \$62.65 and \$19.00 respectively.

The following homerooms deposited a total of \$5.00 or more this week:

Mr. G. Bickel	\$ 6.50
Mr. H. Thomas	\$ 5.00
Mr. C. Ott	\$ 7.00
Mr. M. Henderson	\$ 8.00
Mr. L. Thompson	\$10.00
Miss M. Dilgard	\$ 6.50
Mr. R. Traster	\$ 6.55
Miss M. Bell	\$10.00
Miss M. Greenwalt	\$ 6.00
Mr. D. Bruck	\$ 7.00
Miss K. Rothenberger	\$12.00

Mr. Musselman To Give Speech

Mr. Dayton Musselman, guidance director, will speak at a meeting of the Allen County Association for Mental Health tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dehler-Hughes Hall.

Mr. Musselman who, just returned this year to North Side after a year's leave of absence during which he toured the United States making a study of Family Life Habits, was a former president of the Allen County Association for Mental Health.

Mr. Musselman is planning to show slides and to speak about the mental health programs in areas which he visited on his recent tour.

Fort Wayne Ambassador To Speak to Globetrotters

Miss Margaretta Horner will be the Globetrotters' club's special guest speaker at the club's meeting which will be held Monday after school in Room 310.

Miss Horner, Fort Wayne's Good Will Ambassador who went to Europe last summer, will tell the club members about her trip and many interesting experiences.

After the business part of the meeting has been taken care of and Miss Horner has given her talk to the club members, refreshments will be served by Lolly Luhman.

'Friendship' To Be Theme Of Assembly

"Friendship" will be the general theme of the Get Acquainted Day Assembly today in the auditorium.

Sonny Duemling is the general chairman of this annual affair, with a committee consisting of Jean Miller, Carlene Hanson, Neil Lantz, Austin Brooks, and Ed Murphy.

Speeches on friendship will be given by Carlene Hanson and Ed Murphy. Carlene's talk will give advice on making friends pertaining to girls; and Ed's will consist of social hints to boys on the topic of friendship.

Tags for Get Acquainted Day have been obtained by Monna Harris, chairman of the tag committee. The tags will be red for seniors, yellow for sophomores and juniors, and green for freshmen. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores will receive two tags apiece while freshmen will get only one.

The purpose of this special day is to encourage students of North Side to cultivate new friendships.

Essay Topic To Feature Bill of Rights

An all expense paid five day trip to Washington, D.C. will be the prize awarded to the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The essay topic will be "What the Bill of Rights Means To Me." A winning entry will be chosen from each school and Board of Realtors will choose one to be sent to the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Prizes for the contest in this area will be given by the Fort Wayne Board of Realtors. They consist of a \$25 Government Bonds for the winner and other cash prizes for runners-up. In the national contest the National Board will award the prizes. The first place prize will be the five-day all-expense paid tour to Washington, D.C. next January. The winner may take either one of his parents or some other traveling companion with him. The second prize will be a \$100 United States Savings Bond while the third prize will be a \$50 Savings Bond.

Judges for the local contest will be a member of a public high school faculty and a faculty member from a parochial high school and a member from a private military school.

Judged in the national contest will include a Federal judge, a United States senator, and a member of the House of Representatives.

The essay is to be not longer than 500 words and it must be original.

dance in this year's variety show to the music of "Satan Takes a Holiday."

Members of North Side's faculty have been rehearsing their surprise number in secret rehearsals held at secret times. No names of the teachers participating in this number will be announced or appear on the programs.

Mr. Purkhiser and Mr. Beights have commented on the fact that a lot of comedy, both expected and unexpected, will be featured throughout this year's show.

Tickets for the show are again being sold by student council members.

Two North Side Students Gain Offices on J. A. Board

Ben Fuhrman, North Side senior, and Carlene Hanson, junior, were elected president and treasurer, respectively, of the Junior Board of Directors of Junior Achievement at their November meeting.

Other officers are John Lassus, CC, vice-president and Frances Bagby, SS, secretary.

Members of the board are elected from their companies to meet together once a month to govern the Fort Wayne Junior Achievement. They will also plan all social activities for this school year.

Northerner Expresses Sympathy

The Northerner wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Carole and Stephan Baer on the passing of their mother, Mrs. William C. Baer.

Ra, Ra, Ra!

Cheering Blocks Being Organized

Cheering block plans have once more been organized. Seniors, juniors, and then sophomores will have preference in that order for seats.

Rules are to be strictly enforced this year and ignoring these rules will result in removing you from the block. Practices start at 7:30 and last until 8 a.m. If you miss a practice without an excuse you are immediately dropped from the block.

There is room for 106 girls and 72 boys. There will be separate blocks for the boys and girls.

A participant in the block must arrive before the third quarter of the preliminary game and must stay in their seats until the game is over.

Cheering Block Committee members are Nancy Leininger, Tom Adams, Ed Richards, Ed Stone, Rita Koch, and the Varsity Cheerleaders.

Miss M. Horner Talks to Polar-Y

Miss Margaretta Horner shared some of her experiences abroad with the members of Polar-Y Thursday. Miss Horner, who is the Fort Wayne Y-Teen director, spent eight weeks in Holland this summer.

Miss Horner was sent to live with a Dutch family as the local Joyce's Community Ambassador. Also a young man from Germany came to Fort Wayne to live this summer. Miss Horner described her visit and showed colored slides.

After the program Lee McMillen, president of the club, presided over a short business meeting, after which refreshments were served. About thirty people attended the meeting.

Seven Alarm Clocks Bring Seven Redskins Out of Bed

It's the hour! The hour of destiny! Soon seven alarm clocks in the homes of Fort Wayne North Siders will go off and seven bubbling Redskins will pop out of bed, get dressed and be ready and waiting for a taxi! Wait! Quiet now, there it goes—rinnnnng!! 4:00 A.M. and out of bed crawl Don Chambers, Margie Silverman, Bobbi Bash, Dave Fisher and Norma Traub. Let's first look in on Margie.

She's all ready, and at 4:40 a nice yellow cab pulls up and honks. Out of the house swerves Margie and follows the sound of the cab through the fog and darkness to her awaiting chariot. Next stop Alan McMahon's house. Beep! No Ham runs out. Beep! Beep again! Still no Hammer so Margie runs up to the front door and starts pounding on the door! No luck, so she runs to the side door and pounds and yells for Ham. (Poor neighbors Diane Lapp and Pete Lundell!) Margie then jumps in the cab (she's awake now!) and goes to B. Bash's house. Here she runs in and uses Bash's phone and calls McMahon's (time 4:50.) Whoops, think it's the wrong number and so she hangs up, and tries again. "Hello." "I—Alan up yet?" says Margie. "I'll see, good-bye." So away they then proceed to Don Chambers' house who's all ready and then back to Allan's who this time is ready! Hurrah!

Time now is 5 A.M. (The bus for the IHSPA at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, for that's what this is all about, was supposed to leave at 5 A.M. Indiana High School Press Association for the unknowing few!) Oh well, that's life and they go their merry way through the fog to the bus station.

Arriving here they look and see no bus, one bus for Memphis, oh! oh! But looking closer they find that "Central, dear Central" is inside the station and also three Concordia girls waiting for the bus. Rushing into the bus station (5:10) Central representatives hand us balloons saying "Vote for Monroe for President" for (as we found out) every year they elect officers. We see who Monroe is and Norma Traub (dear soul) accidentally finds a pin. After seven balloons are broken the bus finally arrives at 6:00 A.M. "Central Dear Central" races for the back of the bus. North takes the middle section and Concordia secures front seats. North representatives had lots of pep and vitality and soon were all settled down ready to sleep on the way there. But could they? Oh no! A very needed accomplishment of this little jaunt was learning part of Central's School Song for we were entertained all the way down by it! Oh Pain!

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



On report card day Mr. Harold Young tapped on his desk for silence, slapped the report cards on one corner of his desk, and declared to his second period civics class, "You will all receive your grade cards before you pass out!"

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 8's have been doing advanced work in fashion designing. Sue Eulitt and Sue Kowalczyk are the only art 8's this semester.

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 class, Larry Burger got confused while listening to a talk given by Rose Robinson. Rose talked about a man who works on the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and at the end of her talk she asked if there were any questions. Larry asked, "How could a

man be working for the G.A.A.?" He must have been thinking of the Girl's Athletic Association at the time of the talk, and couldn't get the girls off his mind!

In this class Peggy Adams, Ed Feustel, Sharon Houser, Steve Hofer, Susan Milligan, Sandra Reiter, Barbara Popp, Rose Robinson, and John Stout made A's on a recent test.

Robert Boserman made 99, Don Chambers scored 92, Janet Kolmerton earned 95, and Dan Pontoni had 95 on a recent test given by Mr. Everett Pennington in his algebra 3 class.

Miss Margaret Spiegel recently gave a test on diamond speedball to her gym classes. Those who earned an A include Margie Silverman, Sharon Hazelet, Ginny Poe, Charlotte Perry, and Margaret Thompson. A's were received by Carolyn Hawkins, Marcia Adams, Shirley Barron, Diane Counterman, Lynn Conkle, Sharon Grimes, Elsa Menneciewicz, Myra Rehkla, Margaret Wright, and Nancy Zimmerman.

High scores in Mr. Don Kemp's gym classes were made by Robert Zager, 637; and Terry Sims with a score of 644 on a recent test.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 5's have just completed a unit on fashion designing. They styled teen-age clothes; drew front and back views; and stapled to each mount a tab of the suggested material for each costume. Those who showed originality as well as practicality were Judy

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Seven Class Films To Be Available

Seven films will be available at North Side for classroom use during the week of November 8-12.

Of the seven films the mathematics students will see "Slide Rule" and the business classes may see "Typing Tips." "Shakespeare's Theater," "John G. Whittier," and "Kentucky Pioneers" will be shown to the English students. The latter will also be shown to social science classes. Family Life students will see "Social Sex Attitudes in Adolescence" and "Geological Work of Ice" will be shown to the Physical Geography classes.

Roamin' Redskin

I'm going to rush right out and get lots of signatures today. This is the chance that I have been waiting for all year. I'm so glad that Student Council sponsors Get Acquainted day every year. This is my chance to make lots of friends and then I can work to keep them.

I think that we should be proud at North Side of the Globetrotters Club because the members volunteered their services as baby sitters for the parents while they went to the polls to vote on election day. Such action will make this country a better place to live in the years to come.

I have paid for my Legend already because I don't want to be left without one next June.

Since this is National Education Week, members of the Future Teachers of America Club are staging a campaign to get more parents at North Side for the Back-to-School night on November 18. I'm going to make sure my parents are here.

North Pole

This week we scouted the braves at North Side to see what qualities they thought made a girl a good date.

Rich Johnson, Soph.—The qualities I think make a good date are (1) The girl is ready to go when the boy arrives. (2) She is dressed appropriately for the occasion. (3) She is easy to talk with and acts herself. (4) She should tell the boy beforehand what time she is supposed to be home so he can plan the evening accordingly.

Eugene Evans, Sr.—I believe that a girl must be ready on time. She must wear clothes appropriate for the occasion. She must not complain about transportation or the plans for the date. And most of all she must be able to keep an interesting conversation.

Jim Kowalczyk, Fresh.—Promptness on a date is very important. Also, she must be cheerful and her natural self. Embarrassing, loud remarks and gossip are strictly out. The ability to put her date at ease is always helpful. She should also try to be interested in the conversation.

Emil Deister, Jr.—The qualities that make a girl an enjoyable date are (1) It is important that she be herself. (2) Desirable to have her be on time. (3) To be well mannered and properly dressed for the occasion. (4) Not to be catty or malicious. (5) To be witty and clever but not to be a "know it all." (6) Not to be cold and aloof.

Bruce Sheehan, Sr.—I think that the girl who is a good date has a good personality; is cheerful; is a good sport; can dance; dresses well; and is not going steady with someone else at the time.

Guys Compile Date Complaints for Girls

Boys on the Northerner staff compiled a list of complaints against the way some girls act on dates. They decided by mutual agreement that they dislike girls who:

1. Take all week to decide whether to go, and after it is too late for the boy to get another date, they refuse.
2. Are not ready when the boy arrives.
3. Want to drive.
4. Never know where they want to go.
5. Cry in sad movies.
6. Get interested in the movies at drive-ins.
7. Don't blot lipstick.
8. Smoke on dates.
9. Always yawn.
10. Constantly talk about other boys on dates.
11. Have parents who say they should be home before midnight.
12. Tell all their friends what they did on the date.
13. Don't seem to eat any supper so they can break the boy afterward; also girls who eat onions on hamburgers.
14. Hang onto doors when a corner is turned.
15. Feel that they are doing the boy a favor by going with him.
16. Complain because boys don't act like the boys in guidance movies.

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Sadie's Dad's Plan Great; Girls Chase Boys for Date



LET'S BAG THOSE STAGS—She always gets her man—and Judy Quas has really bagged Larry Hall, right on the ground. Diane Culbertson is going to town on Jon Micu; while Sally Bissell is not so sure of grabbing Al Glock for his steady, Jeanne Moyer, isn't giving Sally any peace.

The race of the year is on! Good luck to the gals, but it seems the boys need the luck! If anyone doesn't read the morning funnies, and so doesn't know who deserves the credit for this holiday, they had better read up on past papers.

Sadie Hawkins Day began many, many years ago in the quaint little village of Dogpatch, U.S.A. Fathers are different there than they are here. Instead of griping because their daughters stay out too late, they gripe if their daughters don't go out at all! They were afraid that their little girls would never get married and have to sponge off their papas all the rest of their long lives, if their

fathers could stand them that long!

Well, there was one certain father, papa of the eligible Sadie Hawkins herself. He was a prominent man of the community, and he became very unhappy as the years rolled by and no suitors came asking for Sadie's hand. He was a strong man, and he stood it as long as he could, but everyone has a breaking point. Then one night, on the eve of November 6, he hit on a plan that would save himself, and the other men of Dogpatch. As I said, he was a B.M.D. (Big Man of Dogpatch), so he arranged for a race to be held the next day—a very unusual race.

At the shot of the gun all the eligible bachelors of the village were to burst from a starting line and run as quickly as possible to a safe place. Soon after, on another shot from the gun, all the eligible girls of the village were to follow as appealingly as any group of young ladies making their debut. The object of the race? The gals were to snare a man by hook or by crook and drag him over the finish line where Marrying Sam would be waiting to say the words

which would make (for a fee, of course) woman and captive one!

This plan was eagerly accepted by the mothers and daughters of the village, so each November 6 hence there has been an all-day race in Dogpatch, lasting from sunup to sundown, for husbands for hundreds of Sadie Hawkins. One of the more recent captures was a fellow by the name of Li'l Abner by one Daisy Mae.

Now, North Side is an up-to-date school, as you all well know. Here, too, the suggestion of the since famous Mr. Hawkins has been put into use each November, when a Get-Acquainted Day dance is held. But the plan is modernized. Instead of running, the fellows are nabbed by calling them up on the phone, and the captive is held for only one dance. Anyhow it's the same principle—the once-a-year chance for the asking—or grabbing, as the case may be—to be done by the girls. So I say Good Luck to the girls, and to the boys, "Don't take it out on Al Capp—remember Li'l Abner was real satisfied with the way things turned out for him, wasn't he?"

Odd Things Climax Day At Domeland

Date: Friday, October 29, 1954; Time: 4:02½ P.M.; Place: Northern Room. It started just like any other day, homework not done, teachers yelling, sleeping in classes; but then IT happened. I heard a woman scream, eek! Diane Schlatter came running out of the Legend Room, "I saw it, I saw it! It was hideous," she cried. Immediately we ran to help her and to get the story. "I was just sitting there typing when Mike Popp said 'Oh there's a - - -', here she began to sob and we could find out no more, Gwen Myers and Carlene Hanson climbed down from on top of the desks. Just then, another scream, eek! Jinny Wedler fainted. She must have seen it too. I began thinking of suspects. Dave Boxley, Jack Huffman and Dan Pontoni stood by laughing with strange looks on their sweet little faces. I went to question them.

"Did you have anything to do with this?" They shook their heads. I was stumped. Miss Thiele and Bobbi Bash had puzzled looks on their faces. Then I had an idea, I pretended to go back to my work but I was secretly watching, waiting, and listening. I had set a trap: Then I saw him crawling on the floor, Dave Fisher; I saw him pick something up and I had the answer. I ran from the room for they were right; it was horrible: Dave had picked up a mouse!

Fizzled Feature Writer Rages About Records

Hello, and a good day to you, too. This is your roving reporter—alias Fizzled Feature writer, who got stuck writing about records. When I went down to the Northern office to get my assignment, my head was spinning around to the strains of "Mambo Baby," which had just been played on the juke box at Johnny's. Then I just took one look at my assignment when those sweet musical strains changed into the new recording of "Somebody Good." I just thought "Records, WHAT do I know about records?"

I sat down and began to doodle. I turned the radio on and what should I hear? Roll, Rattle and Rake—er, I mean Rattle Shake and Roll—no it's, it's, it's—oh, "Shake, Rattle and Roll" by Bill Haley. I guess I'd just been hearing too much of that crazy mixed-up song. Boy, I sure couldn't doodle that day so I made a drastic

decision—I needed to do my homework. Well—I tried, but I just couldn't keep my mind on my work. I started to make sentences out of some of the titles of the latest records the radio had just played. The most sensible conglomeration was "All Night Long I Cried," "Your Cash Ain't Nothin' But Trash."

Have you ever just sat down and counted the hairs on your arm for want of nothing else to do? Well, I did, and after the Four Ace's version of "Blue Indigo" had been played four times, "Cara Mia" four times and "Hold My Hand" five times, I reached the total number of hairs—there were five on my left arm and seven on my right arm. You know I still can't figure that one out.

Well, I looked at the clock and it said 11:00 p.m. and here I didn't even have my article on records started. I just thought of something I could put into my article on records. My favorite record is "Skokia!"

Tweed Belts, Shoes Highlight New Outfits

"Little things mean a lot" in ways besides love making. For fashion accessories, if well chosen, often end up making the outfit. For fellows, black neckties with pink shirts and pink neckties with black shirts are a leading color combination. The 52-inch tie is an important neckwear item, especially in Dacron which is a new tie fabric. These can be washed at home, and this is important as long as sloppy joes, barbecues, and the like are served.

News in men's shoes this year is being made by a tieless oxford shoe with a U-wing tip. Also wing types, loafers, tassel types, and plain slippers make popular footwear. For school the U-tip slouch oxford with a monk's strap is good while a gored slipper is tops for dress wear. The suede oxfords, as always, typify the well-dressed male. Also in footwear something recent is the shorter length sock. The new fibers are snug around the ankles so that long socks with a supporter are not necessary.

For the female foot the trend is away from the all-purpose pump. Of course, almost all teenagers have a pair of black suede heels that go well with nearly every outfit, and there are still in style. But many shoes this year are more detailed in design, and they contribute to the wholeness of an outfit.

Tweeds are news this year in almost all styles, and tweed takes many different fabrics in accessories; it goes especially well with the recently popular charcoals and blacks. Leather handbags and shoes go well with a tweed suit. Handbags of velveteen, felt, elkskin, cowhide, reptile skins, and flannels are tops with the

classic tweed. Handbags for the year are to be extra large in the daytime and small for more dressy evening wear.

Jewelry for 1954 is of vibrant color to make the wardrobes colorful as is the style. Cuff links, stick pins, "safety" pins, and dangle bracelets fit in with the very popular boy shirt. Long bead necklaces are coming in colored beads as well as plain pearls. These chain necklaces, long as you like, are very good with sweaters and skirts of the same color.

Belts often help hold skirt and blouse together, so to speak. They are of all materials and widths go from the extra wide cumberlands to the narrow dogleash belts. Leather belts go well with tweed skirts. A good belt points out a small waistline, which is high fashion this year as it is every year.

The 1954 hat styles are practical, if many other new fashions are not. With shirring, tucks, pleats, and draping, the hats cover the head as hats are meant to, and still are very decorative. Berets, tiny and titled, are in full style, and are of variable styles. The "slouch" hat, the female fedora, and some turban type hats are here for the present, anyway. Feathers of all kinds add color as well as decoration. Felts, tweeds, tweeds, wool jersey, velvet, and velveteen are high fashion in all colors.

Hair, as always, is one of the most important things contributing to looking nice. It must be clean and well groomed at all times. This year the popular hair length is a little longer than last year, with a casual wave framing the face.

Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

Ah ha: So you thought you could keep it a secret, well, you're wrong for I've found out! I've got a new finder-outer working for me, Lizzy Listener! So cats beware—Lizzy's a great dirt-digger!

ITEMS FROM LIZZY

1. Sharon Tew has a very SEVERE case of telephone allergy! Poor Tewey!
2. Chalk up some more steadies at North. Judy Smart and Terry Sims, and Ruth Dunton and Bob Brossius.
3. Kentucky seems to have been a real george spot for some North Siders: Marilyn McComb, Kara Jane Parker, Mike Anglin and Wally Fosnight. They really whooped it up. That's all this week's Lizzy Listeners laryngitis rumora. But beware, Lizzy will leap again!!!

Diana Schlatter is again rodding off to college football games. This time its an Army game! Be good Diana!

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK

Hep Cat of the week is Wally Fosnight...Sophomore A from 338...5'8"...145 pounds...Black hair...gray eyes...really, really crazy about "Roman Holiday"...digs cool lobster...quite interested in Bonnie Brown...loves A Cappella with favorite teacher Mr. Beights...enjoys Hi-Y, Triple Trio...chums around with Ed Evans, Austin Brooks, and Harry Garnette...really going places and with his personality, looks and brains he's gone! Real gone!

Fall word in parties is hayrides. Recently eleven couples had a real cool private hayride at Hobrocks! Some of the couples included Ella Seivers and Jerry Norton (N.S. '53), Sandy Pape and Bob Grubb (N.S. '52), Carol Schinbeckler and Bill Schaffer (M.S. '52), Carolyn Smith and Ken Stanton (Central) and Marlene Owen and Don Keeley (C.C.).

Crazy, real crazy. That was Bonnie Garr's open house! Tim Arney, Dick Taylor, Steve Stockbarger, Judy Harper, Nancy Hobson, Sue Troutner, Pete Paulson, and Connie Baker all really had a great time!

The latest: pink and black saddles! Ask Ann Fisher for a peek at hers.

Emil Diester, rumor has it, loves ice cream cones, also loves "rodding" down State Street with them on his BICYCLE!!

Fit, fit! Sally Bissell did it again. At the Country Club dance! Sally appeared with Steve Stockberger in slacks! Well anyway...

What's this, Ditty Stokes, about you completely demolishing your dad's car trying to get the attention of some C.C. boys?!

November seems to be Central's months for proms. Janice Stauffer and Jerry Keener (Central) and Alice Wareing and Bill Griffith (Central) just can't wait, so I'm told.

Extra, more couples at the Dome: Marcia Harmon and Gary Glessler and Sandy Gehring and Bob Smith.

Epidemic, yes, it's spreading fast. Sue Harrison and Dot Bodiford have already been hit! Beware of the urge to cut your hair! (But their hair looks awful cute man!)

With the above cutting comment we cut this column with the following phrase: People who fly off the handle usually have a screw loose to start with!

An Exchanged Earful

Hi Redskins—This here is gonna be whatcha'd call an exchange column, and it's gonna try to relate what other kids all over the United States do in their high schools.

To start things off, the Pennant Weekly of Elkhart, Indiana, carried this little ditty.

A little rouge	A drop of rain
A little curl	And off it goes
A powder puff	A homely girl
A pretty girl	With a freckled nose

Oh well! We have been having a lot of it lately. Attention all Redskins: The Munsonian of Muncie Central, Muncie, Indiana made a very interesting announcement in last week's paper. It was announced that the Bearcats cheering block will form soon for the basketball games.

R. O. T. C. training is conducted five days a week at Central High School in Memphis, Tenn. The boys are required to wear complete uniforms on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

Took Trips To Michigan

The U. S. history students of James Adams High School in South Bend, Indiana, left October 15, 19, and 29 for Dearborn, Michigan. They visited Greenfield Village, the Ford automobile plant and the historical museum.

At Shorewood High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Rossana Rapex is an exchange student from Rome, Italy. Rossana explained, "American food is much like ours, but the spicing is different." When asked about the school system, Rossana related it was much harder than hers. She has been in America approximately two months.

In the music department at Kokomo, Indiana, they rate "Hey There," "Sh-Boom," "I Spoke Too Soon," "Crazy 'Bout You Baby," and "Lonesome Poletat" as top tunes.

Council Chooses Movies

The Student Council of DeVilbiss High School in Toledo, Ohio, have chosen the following movies to be seen during class time once a month for the rest of this year: "Six Convicts," "Stalag 17," "Moulin Rouge," "Shane," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Roman Holiday," "All-American" Show Boat, "The Halls of Montezuma," "Call Me Madam," and "Hans Christian Andersen."

Well Redskins, guess that's all the news for this issue. See ya' next month.

Late S.B. Washington Rally Blasts Cowanmen Hopes

Tribe Defeated In Season Finale

Brr! was a familiar phrase as South Bend Washington came from behind to drop North Side by a 13-7 margin in snow and chilly temperatures at muddy Northrop Field. The Panthers scored their winning touchdown with a mere 22 seconds left to play.

A three-yard dash around left end by halfback Garfield Hubbard, after Washington had moved 61 yards in 15 plays, produced the winning TD. A North Side line held for the three downs but was foiled on the fourth.

Previously halfback Ron Milewski cut off tackle for a one-yard buck that climaxed a 39-yard drive after center Mike Mindovics had picked off a Pete Lundell pass on the Redskins 39.

North opened the scoring at the four-minute mark as Jack Mossberg sprinted through center for 16 yards and pay dirt. The Cowanmen had recovered a Washington fumble on the Panther 28 and four plays later were on the 16 from where Mossberg took the ball. Bill Townsend converted to complete "North's" scoring for the evening.

The Redskins clearly showed the effects of four games in the last 15

days as they tired in the final period. The statistical yardstick showed North gaining 105 yards and Washington 221. South Bend also had 13 first downs to the Redskins 10.

North Side completed the season with four wins, four losses, and a tie and a Northern Indiana Conference slate of 2-3-1. They defeated South Bend Central, Goshen, Fort Wayne Central, and South Side while falling before South Bend Riley, Mishawaka, Central Catholic and South Bend Washington and tying Elkhart.

North lineup:
Ends—Aldridge, Ellison, Stellhorn.
Tackles—Harp, Richards, Rodenbeck, Sheehan.
Guards—Plank, Pierce, Derrow, Pace.
Centers—Schollett, Townsend.

Quarterbacks — Stager, Ortlieb, Heath.
Halfbacks—Baughman, Vore, Lundell, Reader, Senger, Sheets.
Fullbacks—Mossberg, Snyder.

Captain, M.V.P. Chosen

North Side's 1954 grid squad chose the Honorary Captain and Most Valuable Player for their 1954 season last week. Chosen captain was senior first string left end Bama Aldridge, and senior string fullback Jack Mossberg was selected Most Valuable Player for this season.

North To Lose Seven Seniors Plus Nine Regular Gridders

Several of the seniors on this year's grid squad did not make the first string team this year, either because they occupied key defensive positions, or because they provided the necessary relief for a good football squad. These athletes are just as important to the spirit and power of a team as are the regular starters and help keep the team balanced. The boys listed below did not make the starting team this year because of some other duty and consequently did not appear in "Star of the Week".

JACK HEATH was seen at a quarterback slot for the Redskins this year, spending most of his time playing defense, although he provided some relief at the offensive quarterback slot. Jack will probably be seen on this year's basketball squad, having previously won a letter. The loss of Jack will be felt next year when football rolls around.

BOB HECK, a letter winner of last year, occupied one of the defensive guard positions this year for North. Bob has been with the team since his freshman year and has rendered great service to the go-power of the team. His absence will be noticed next year when it comes to defense and the familiar cheer "hold that line".

BILL TOWNSEND has been with the team for four years, although his place kicking talent was not discovered and used until this year. Bill played fullback his first three years and was listed as a center this year. A letterman already, Bill will most likely be seen in a net uniform this year, and his loss to both teams will be keenly felt.

MIKE POPP provided the number one relief at center this year and has been a member of the team since he was a freshman, although he has not yet been awarded a monogram. Mike has other sports interests besides playing football, being Sports Editor of this year's Legend.

KEN RODENBECK played regular defense for North Side this year at one of the tackle slots. He is in his fourth year with the team, though he has not yet received a letter. Ken was one of the heaviest men on the team, tipping the scales at 229 pounds and providing a pretty solid wall on North's defensive line this year.

BRUCE SHEEHAN was seen at the other defensive tackle slot this year for North Side, and has been active on the football team for four years. Bruce has not yet received a letter, but, like all the rest of the seniors, he will receive one this year. His graduation will leave a hole in North's defensive line.

RON STELLHORN provided number one relief at end this year, and has already won his letter. Ron plays center on North's basketball team and has been with both teams since his freshman year. His loss, plus the loss of the starting ends, will leave North in rather inexperienced shape for next season.

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Sideline Slants

by Dan'l



It seems that North could not hold out against South Bend Washington's Panthers last Friday, the Panthers scoring the winning touchdown with less than 45 seconds remaining in the game. North had to settle with a conference record of 2-3-1 and a regular season record of 4-4-1. It was a very hard game to lose, considering the fact that Washington led by only six points, 13-7, and that if more time had been available, we might have been able to win.

At the start of the game, the entire gridiron was blanketed by a light sheet of snow, and the field was very slippery. Due to the weather conditions, there were not very many fans present, and those who did come were bundled up for cold weather. By the end of the first quarter the field had taken on the qualities of a sea of mud. The ground was so slippery at times that all it took to tackle a man was to knock him off his feet. It was slippery enough to make a punter work for his yardage, but nevertheless, Bill Ortlieb managed to average 37 yards.

The half-time program put on by the band must have helped remove some of the mud from the field, judging by their shoes and the tracks they left after being dismissed. Considering the temperature, the band put on a very good performance as did the grid squad, and it surely must have taken intestinal fortitude for the majorette, Jean Hyndman, in shorts, to stand motionless while the band played.

North's Cross-Country team made a good showing, taking twelfth place with 333 points at the State IHSAA Cross-Country meet at Indianapolis. Indianapolis Shortridge defending the state title, retained it success, fully, while Don Lubs of LaPorte, whom we may hear about when the 1955 track season comes, took first place in the meet with a time of 10:03. Fort Wayne Central was also represented at state and took twenty-first place.

It seems that earlier in this cross-country season one certain barrier,

George Taylor, had an interesting experience with a goose at Franke Park. As Bud was practicing one night after school, he got rather fresh with the goose, and apparently brother gander did not appreciate it. As the story goes, Bud ended up taking off at a speed that would have taken State had he been there and been able to keep it up.

Three of the five competitive sporting seasons are now completed at North, and many of us are very much satisfied with the work done. The cross-country team took the N.I.C. title, the sectional title, and twelfth place at State, while the football team pretty nearly broke even all the way around, and the tennis team took the Northern Indiana Conference title.

With the basketball season on its way, North will be out for another string of titles like those won last year. North should have a real good team this year, losing only one man of last year's first five to graduation. The county teams, as well as the city teams, have begun with Leo, Elmhurst, and New Haven looking like the more potential teams.

- Answers to Sports Quiz:
1. Ohio State
 2. True
 3. 1956 Olympic Games
 4. 3 to 2 Fort Wayne
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Sports Quiz

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1. Which team in the "Big Ten" now seems most likely to go to the Rose Bowl this winter barring an unexpected defeat?
2. The two biggest worries to Charley Eckman, the Fort Wayne professional basketball coach, are lack of height and manpower. True or false?
3. For what cause has the United States been trying to raise approximately \$1,000,000 to send a group of athletes to Australia in 1956?
4. What was the score of the Cincinnati-Fort Wayne hockey game in which the Fort Wayne skaters won a very close contest?
5. What was the score of the Central Catholic-North Side football game which was the crucial contest of the city series race?
6. Who is the La Salle College basketball player that is picked by many sports writers to be one of the best players in the college ranks?
7. With what sport is the name Jim Bryan associated?
8. Who is the Zollner Piston basketball player that came out of retirement to play only the Piston's home games because of the team's lack of height?
9. The only probable gold medals that the United States will win in the 1956 are the mile run, hammer throw and eight jump. True or False?
10. Which major college football team has lost four of their first five football games and are now near the bottom of the "Big Ten" in spite of being ranked about fifth best in the nation at the beginning of the season?

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Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The subject of my letter is the value of the cheering blocks. It is my opinion that the cheering blocks have been one of the main factors which have served to attain the high standard of school spirit we now maintain, along with an increased confidence in our teams and coaches.

It is my further opinion that the cheering blocks should be organized this year, as they were last year. Last year's setup of the girls' block and the boys' block created a competitive spirit which has been a contributing factor in the volume and the number of cheers executed during a game. Also, both cheering blocks have come up with original and diverting ideas designed to convey the idea to the team that North Side is backing them all the way and they are going to win. As an example the before game and half-time skits put on by the boys' cheering blocks, . . . (serve) to enhance the reputation of North Side as being a clever and hard working school. This spirit of competition has also raised the standard of good sportsmanship put forth by the student body. This can be proved by our winning the Sportsmanship Trophy last year.

We are expected to have one of the best teams in the state this year, and it is our duty to give them the greatest amount of backing and moral support that we can put forth, while at the same time, maintaining a quality of good sportsmanship which no other school can equal. It has been proven that the cheering blocks are the best way to accomplish this.

Sincerely,

Arnie Duemling
Senior A

Dear Editor:

I like the idea of the workers picking up the papers and bottles from the tables, but I suggest that they wait until a person is finished eating before taking the papers up. No one likes to have someone pick up their food from under their nose. The other day I was all finished eating except for my milk when the lady came to pick up my papers. I was even holding on to my napkin (as I wanted to use it later) and she took it right out of my hand and threw it away. Then once, my girl friend had a dime laying on the table and the lady picked it up with a piece of paper and almost threw it away.

Sincerely yours,

Jon Martin
Homeroom 213

Dear Editor:

I suggest that we change back to the old way of carrying our own trays in the cafeteria. I sure don't like people taking the papers and your napkin from you when you are still eating.

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Don Stager and Frank Schollett

By Ben Harry

Charging into this week's spotlight are Frank Schollett and Don Stager. Frank Schollett is an 11A hailing from Miss Arnold's homeroom, 125. Frank is a center on offense and a linebacker on defense. Besides being on the football team, he plays basketball. Frank is on the academic course at the Big Dome. He says that Spanish is the hardest subject he has taken. Although he didn't care much for Spanish, Frank really likes English. Of all the teachers at North he likes Miss Little best. Why? "I had more fun in her classes," replied Frank. He claims Janet Kolmerten as his steady, and they can usually be found together on Saturday nights. Frank has chosen "Living It Up" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as his favorite picture. "I thought it was the funniest thing I've seen," he added. Frank also stated that he thinks our school song should be changed and a little life added to it. He says that the neatest thing at North is the new

stands on the athletic field. On the other hand Don Stager thinks that the neatest thing at North is Phil Lockwood's sideburns when he doesn't shave. Don is a 10A from the library. He is a quarterback and plays offense. Don also participates in basketball and track at North.

As for the future, he wants to go to college and study to be an engineer. Because of its reputation as an engineering college, Don has chosen Purdue. His summer activities included working in a coal yard and playing baseball.

Don usually goes out with the gang,

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Around the Dome

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Crall, Linda Crosley, Sandy Dillman, and Norma Shipley.

Mr. Albert Coll's debate class is working now on briefs and speeches for preparation for two important debate dates for this section of the state.

Mr. William Simon's business 1 classes are studying "Budgets" because the class found that they are having a hard time saving money.

In Miss Mary Ann Chapman's first period Business 5 class, two interesting reports were given by Barbara Fortner and Ron Trowbridge. Barbara interviewed Mr. Howe from the Better Business Bureau, who gave information about what this organization does for the people of Fort Wayne, especially the consumers. Ron interviewed Mr. Earl Ward, the Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary. He told of the services rendered by the Chamber of Commerce. Also Ron interviewed a filling station attendant who told of the way the C. of C. has benefited him.

Journalism students are studying how to conduct interviews. For practice the pupils have chosen teachers to interview during the sixth period. Ben Harry interviewed Miss Catherine Cleary; Sally Bissell, Mr. Robert Edwards; Myra Rehklau, Miss Mary Jane Martin; Lynne Conkle, Miss Ethel Shroyer; and Beverly Peters, Mr. Sherman Pressler.

of which Pete Lundell, Austin Brooks, Bill Ortlieb, and Phil Ducat are members, on Saturday nights. Sunday afternoons usually find him playing basketball or football. Being a faithful student, however, Don studies and sleeps Monday through Thursday evenings.

"Angels In The Sky", as sung by Tony Martin, is Don's favorite record. He claims "Susan Slept Here" as his favorite movie. Of course Debbie Reynolds had nothing to do with this choice.

Don graduated from Forest Park Grade School one year after Frank Schollett. Both boys attend Crescent Avenue E.U.B. Church.

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Freshmen Beat Sophs In Harrier Intramurals

North's freshman harriers downed the sophomore thiniclad of the Big Dome last week in the annual intramural cross-country meet put on by North's Athletic Department for freshmen and sophomores only. The meet, a handicap match, was held at Franke Park, the frosh compiling a winning score of 18 points against the sophs' 39.

The winning class, the freshmen, received ribbons for the team, and the first seven to complete the two-mile course received gold track shoes. The points for the cross-country meets are awarded as follows: one point for first place, two points for second, three for third, and so on. Only 11 of a possible 15 competed in the race due to inevitable detentions.

The freshmen, paced by Ron Wilson and Dave Witzgreuter, took the first, second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and ninth places, while the sophs, led by Larry Fruit, copped third, seventh, eighth, tenth and eleventh.

Ron Leakey and Jim Parnin, both freshmen, began the race with no handicaps; Tom Martin and Al Householder, also freshmen, commenced with 20 seconds handicaps; and Jack Davison, Bill Dickson, and Larry Fruit, all sophomores, were set off on the two-mile tour 35 seconds behind.

Sharon Grimes (in Mr. Bickel's homeroom) had a very interesting experience last Tuesday night. She went down to the Republican Headquarters to pick up some posters for her homeroom and to her surprise Gov. George Craig was there; he asked her if he might help her. When she told him who she was and what school she was from he gave her the biggest poster they had. The posters may be seen in Mr. Glen Bickel's room, 236.

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Dave Witzgreuter, a freshman, and Tom Lee, a sophomore, began with 30 second handicaps; freshman Tom Waters was set back 50 seconds, and Ron Wilson was handicapped 60 seconds.

On account of the handicaps placed on this intramural race, the order of finish compared with the finishing times is rather confusing, the reason being the deduction of the handicap time from the actual finishing time. Ron Wilson finished first with a winning time of 11 minutes and 5 seconds, and Dave Witzgreuter came in second with a time of 11:30, giving the freshmen the number one and two slots. Larry Fruit finished in the third place for the sophs, with a course time of 12:09. Ron Leakey, Tom Waters, and Tom Martin finished in fourth, fifth, and sixth places, respectively, with times of 12:48, 12:00, and 12:32 respectively, copping these three places for the freshmen. Tom Lee finished in seventh place with a time of 12:15 and Bill Dickson took the eighth slot at 12:25, netting these places for the sophomore class. Jim Parnin completed in ninth place in 13:30 for the freshmen, Jack Davison took tenth for the sophs with a time of 14:45, and Al Householder finished in eleventh place, touring the course in 15:05.

None of the freshmen taking any of the first seven places this year will be eligible to compete in next year's freshman and sophomore intramural cross-country meet according to established rules.

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Carol Levy, and Gwen Myers. Sandy Behrens, Marilyn Hobson, Pete Paulson, Linda Schwab, and Ann Wilding are members of Plast-O-Matic, and Nancy Brown, Beverly Dove, Dave Gilliam, and Myra Rehlklu belong to the Nor-L-Mad. Thermo Plate Manufacturing Company has Ron Bolman, Dave Dobberkau, Jack Huffman, and James Rudinsky, as North Side members, while Toddle-Toy Company claims Dick Fardal, Darlene Hamilton, and Don Shelly as members.

Mary Tomkinson, Dick Plumb, and Marcie Kinsey are Redskin members of Selmor; Bev Ballou, Julia Matthews, and Howard Williams belong to Alumor. Jasco members who are North Siders include Judy Grush, Janene Powell, and Carolyn Sesney, while North's members in Electro Company are Michael Findley, Jack Marquardt, and Kay Perrin.

Northerner Expresses Sympathy

The Northerner wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Jean Ann Hyndman on the passing of her father, Joseph Hyndman. And also to Sandra K. Hyres on the passing of her father, Henry Hyres.

180 North Siders To Participate In Basketball Cheering Sections

"One-hundred and eighty North Side students are taking active part in the 1954-55 boys and girls cheering blocks this year," Miss Mary Jane Martin, the sponsor of the blocks, announced recently.

Plans are now being made for the first basketball game of the season which will be held in the War Memorial Coliseum, Nov. 19.

Seventy-two boys are participating in the boys cheering block. They are, Robert Bolman, Jay Klingner, Mike Popp, Ben Fuhrman, Jim Bryce, Jim Pierce, Alan McMahon, and Don Chambers.

Bob Painter, Dave Gessner, Dan Brant, Leonard Lloyd, Doug Miller, Gerry Coleman, Keith Kroemer, Harvey Himmelstein, Kent Props, Arnold Duemling, Ed Murphy, Leonard Snyder, Ed Richard, Jack Vore, Pat Plank, and Wayne Bauer are also participating.

Others are Howard Massey, Richard Boettcher, Steve Glock, Jake Marquardt, Jess Coil, Jerry Gross, Terry Day, Eugene Dellinger, Bruce Heine, Ron Roth, Dave Ellison, John Martin, Terry Keener, Earl Pontius, Eugene Evans, Don Duff, Tom Adams, and Bill Lee.

Additional boys are Richard Snyder, Richard Poinsett, Gerald Hargue, Larry White, Roger Markey, Gary Gilbert, Mike Findley, Larry Bolman, Ed Stone, Warren Munson, Harvey Baker, Danny Widmann, Melvin Bookout, Larry Hall, Jim Miller.

Others are Dan Popp, Dewey Senger, Don Derrow, Dale Fulkerson, Tom Lorraine, Larry Heine, Pete Paulson,

Opening Performance of Musical To Be Held Tonight in Auditorium

Student Gym Instructor Likes North Side High

"I never thought I would get to like North Side as well as South Side, my alma mater," stated Miss Jane McDonald, student gym teacher.

Miss McDonald is practicing here at North and at Forest Park grade school her first teaching position under Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Margaret Spiegel.

Miss McDonald is a native of Fort Wayne, and is a graduate-to-be of Ball State Teachers College.

When asked whether or not she approved of sports being competitive she replied, "a little competition never hurts anyone."

Traveling takes up most of her little spare time, and she can brag about having been in all four corners of the United States. Much of her summer vacation is spent as a counselor in various Girl Scout camps in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. She specializes in canoe trips with the scouts.



Miss McDonald

The opening performance of "Broadway Limited," the 1954 Varsity Varieties musical will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in North Side's auditorium. Climaxing much work and many rehearsals, this will be the first of two performances, the second to be given Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The entire show will be based around the idea that an excursion train full of performers breaks down out in the country, and the performers, while waiting for it to be repaired decide to put on a show for their own amusement.

Several acts which will be seen in this year's show include a chorus line composed of Patty Jo Scott, Janet Greer, Diane Lapp, Carolyn Helmke, Joyce Sharpe, Gwen Myers, Sue Lehman, Jannie Thomas, and Judy Stackhouse. They will work with Dixie Durr who is going to do a solo tap dance number. Both the chorus line and Dixie will use the song, "Satan Takes a Holiday." There will be a hill billy number having Ann Bouillet, Stanley Brown, Lynne Conkle, Charlene Davison, Eugene Dellinger, Lolly Luhman, Sharon Tew, Ed Warsaw, Joan White, and Kenny Wiesenburg among its characters.

Other acts include a novelty folk number which the A Cappella choir will do. It will include the singing of "In a Little Red Barn" and some numbers from "Oklahoma" and a square dance. Sue Troutner, Julie Mueller, Carlene Hanson, Carol Claus, Janet Stamats, Carol Scott, Rita Koch, Sharon Smith, and Mona Harris will all act in an Indian number.

A novelty dance number starring Rosalie Hasewinkle, Jean Miller, Diane Schlatter, Nancy Leininger, Judy Meyer, Sue Wyatt, Charlotte Young, Ann Bouillet, Gail Bowman, Norma Born, Jayne Link, Jinny Wedler, and Ann Traster will also be seen.

The finale, "Romance Through the Ages," will take in romance in periods beginning with the Egyptians and coming through the years up to 1954. Tickets for Varsity Varieties have

Our Apologies

The Northerner erroneously omitted the name of Sue Lehman from the Varsity Varieties picture, published Nov. 5. She was the girl the third from the left.

been sold by student home room representatives. Those members who have been selling tickets include Ed Richards, Sonny Duemling, Phil Bond, Ben Harry, Rita Koch, Judy Meyer, Mike Popp, Charlie Lyons, Eugene Dellinger, Don Tepin, Ed Stone, Don Arney, Carol Levy, Gaylord Kurtz, Gene Lampe, Patsy Blue, Carlene Hanson, Emil Deister, Janet Kolmerten,

Progress in Employment Topic of National Contest

"A Decade of Progress in Employment of the Handicapped" is the subject of a national essay contest which is being sponsored by the President's Committee of the Physically Handicapped for any eleventh or twelfth grade student.

A state contest will first be open to juniors and seniors to enter. The winner of this contest will then be qualified to enter the national essay contest.

President Eisenhower and Indiana governor George Craig will present the awards to the winners of the national and state essay contests, respectively. State and national prizes will be given to the first five winners of the essay contest. Among the prizes to be given to the state winners are \$100 for first prize, second prize \$50, third prize \$40, fourth prize \$30, and fifth prize \$15. These winners will also receive their transportation to Indianapolis to receive their awards from Governor Craig.

The first place winner in the national contest will receive \$1000 for his award. A \$400 prize will be given for the second place winner, \$300 for third place, \$200 for fourth place, and \$100 for fifth place. These winners will also receive their transportation free to Washington, D.C., where their awards will be presented to them by President Eisenhower.

This essay is to be not more than 1200 words in length; and it must be typed, double spaced, on 8 1/2 by 11 inch white paper. It will be judged on the basis of originality, content, composition, impact, organization, and clarity.

Nature Club Elects Officers

Steve Pulver was chosen president of Nature Club. Other officers are Sue Parker, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Ann Wilding.

The regular meeting will be held Nov. 17. The program will consist of the presentation of projects by Larry Hallett, Suzann Lamboley, Carol Blessing, Darwin Johnson, Peggy Wilson, Steve Pulver and Barbara Johnson.

F.T.A. Club To Sponsor School Night

"Back to School Night" will be held next Thursday. A contest sponsored by Future Teachers of America will highlight the event for students.

The homeroom having the highest percentage of parent attendance will win the contest. Each member of the winning homeroom will receive a Frosty as a prize. A surprise prize will be given to the teacher of the winning homeroom.

Claudette Bobay is chairman of the committee in charge of "Back to School Night" and her assistants are Carlene Hanson, Janet Ball, Lynn Hettema, and Gwen Myers.

F.T.A. is in charge of the publicity for National Education Week which officially ends tomorrow. Sharon Coolman has secured posters from the National Education Association which put emphasis on coming back to school. Usually, "Back to School Night" coincides with American Education Week but this year it falls a week late.

Flooding of St. Joe Not Yet in Sight

176 Yearbook Subscriptions Ordered By North Siders

"November is the month to flood North Side with 1955 Legends," stated Barbara Weaver and Bill Willcutts, the weather observers. "A flooding trend of the St. Joe is not yet in sight, only 176 orders have been received so far. Many, many more orders are needed to put North Side knee deep in Legends by Dec. 1," continued Barbara Weaver.

As of Nov. 8 these homerooms have turned in the following amounts:

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Phy-Chem Club Members To See "Nuclear Efficient"

"Nuclear Efficient" will be the title of the movie which is to be viewed by the members of Phy-Chem Club Thursday after school in the club room.

Bob Sanders, program chairman, ordered this movie which will be viewed at the meeting, along with another scientific movie which is to be shown at a later date to the members of the club.

After the necessary business has been taken care of and the movie has been shown, refreshments will be served.



"SURE THEY'RE ALL THERE"—Ann Bouillet is holding up the 16 extra pages, as the various Legend staff members make plans for the pages. Sitting left to right are Alan McMahon and Ann Bouillet. Standing left to right are Don Chambers and Mike Popp.

Barbara Weaver can sometimes be heard reciting the following verse: Knee-deep in Legends, Oh, how happy we will be, To turn the pages one by one And recall a memory.

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Dean Will Speak To F.T.A. Club

Miss Victoria Gross will speak to the members of Future Teachers of America at their next meeting on Monday after school. She will tell about her experiences as a dean and teacher and the requirements for this profession.

Norma Traub will make a report to the club during the business meeting concerning the clubs' project for Back-to-School Night.

Refreshments will be served by Barbara Weaver and her committee following the meeting.

Roamin' Redskin

Tonight's the night! After many nights of practice and hard work, "Varsity Varieties" will open tonight at 8:00 in the auditorium. Colorful costumes, unusual acts and captivating music will make this two-night show one of the best school entertainments of the year.

Last Monday morning some of the cheering block members proved their loyalty by arriving at the gymnasium at 4:30 a.m. for a practice which was to determine the seating arrangement of the block. Some of them brought thermos jugs of hot coffee to keep awake but others just sang songs and talked.

Back-To-School Night is next Thursday, so let's all encourage our parents to come and get acquainted with our classes and teachers. After all, we might even win the prize that F. T. A. is offering for the homeroom which has the most parents attending.

Last Sunday afternoon the Chanzonettes, formerly known as the Girls' Ensemble, made their first singing debut in television. Their guest appearance was in the program "Leisure Time" with Mr. Raymond Beights playing the organ.

Did you notice the unusual bicycle by the information desk? It was made by the Industrial Arts Department for a Central High School polio victim. We all hope it helps this student get back to school soon.

Contributions to the Red Cross brought \$122.68 last week with ten homerooms averaging amounts between \$10.00 and \$3.00. Thanks for helping, Redskins!

North Pole

"Do you think the auditorium should be open at all times so that students can pass through on their way to class? Why or why not? Do you think it could be kept free from damage if it is left open?" This is the question up for debate this week in student poll, so here goes!

Neil Byrt, Fresh.—I think the auditorium should be kept closed. I have heard that it is a tradition at North Side that there is to be no yelling in the auditorium, so I think this tradition should be observed by keeping it closed.

Rosella Crosby, Soph.—I think the auditorium should be kept open at all times. It makes for much less confusion in the halls and saves time for the students. I think the students are old enough to keep it safe.

Diana Anderson, Sr.—I think the auditorium should be closed. If students would try to use other stairways or change their course to the next class, the congestion in the halls would be eliminated anyway.

Bob Burris, Soph.—I don't believe the auditorium should be left open. I think it is just a habit of the students to cut through it. Even with well-mannered traffic, the auditorium will eventually begin to show signs of wear.

Jim Lewis, Soph.—It is my personal opinion that the auditorium doors should be left open. Outside of being an explicit shortcut to one's classes, it also helps to curb the large amount of traffic in the halls. I do not think it would be damaged in any way.

Judy Arnold, Sr.—I don't think the auditorium should be left open between classes. It was built for the purpose of having our assemblies and I think it should be kept that way. Also, when it is used as a hall, it seems to lose some of its respect among the students.

Judy Garland Lives 'A Star Is Born'

By this time, most of you Redskins will probably have seen "A Star Is Born." If you haven't, you've missed one of the greatest shows of our time. Still, whether you've seen it or whether you haven't, you'll enjoy reading a short review of it.

The title, "A Star Is Born," truthfully explains that as a result of this picture a star is reborn—the star being Judy Garland. She has definitely made her comeback. She actually held the audience spell-bound as she went through her lines as if they were just everyday conversation. That was her greatest quality in the picture—acting naturally. Her voice was at its peak. She thrilled you when she sang "I Was Born in a Trunk," but those who saw her will never forget her interpretation of "The Man That Got Away." This song was used pretty much as background music throughout the picture.

Mason Co-stars

Co-starring with Judy was James Mason, who deserves much merit for his portrayal. He is used to seeing him as a tough, dignified Englishman, but his character is switched in this movie. He plays a habitual drinker who marries Judy Garland. He does an excellent job with his part.

Briefly, here is the story. Judy Garland is a small-time band singer who climbs to screen stardom. On the way she encounters all of the joy and pathos created in ascending the heights. James Mason is seen in the role of Norman Maine, the actor, who falls in love with Judy and helps her on the road to stardom only to find his own career failing. He cannot stand to see his wife suffer because of his self-defeat, so he takes his own life.

Has Dramatic End

The most dramatic part of the show is at the end. A week after her husband's funeral, Judy goes to perform at a huge charity show. As she steps to the stage she is greeted by applause. As the applause subsides, she braces herself and says in the boldest way ever, "This is . . . No we'd better not tell. You go and see it and find out. This terrific ending to such a wonderful show would bring tears to the eye of even the hardest individual.

Highlights of November

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Plays a part
In the highlight of November.

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We're sure that you'll remember
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For many a week.
It's the highlight of November.

Mr. Purkhiser
And Mr. Beights,
Run a show to remember.
Mr. Hatt,
Who really rates,
Completes the highlight of November.

So let's have a turnout
To beat all others.
Come to the show to remember.
When the curtain goes up;
Then we'll all be brothers.
It's the highlight of November.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think there are two sides to the question, "Should the auditorium be left open for a short cut?"

First of all, I can well understand why it would save time if we were allowed to cut through, seeing that there is only a four-minute period between each class. It certainly seems silly to walk all around the dome, when so much time can be saved by going through the auditorium. If a hall monitor would be stationed inside the door, and only the main aisle would be open to the "between-class traffic," then maybe it would work.

But, look at it this way. There have been incidents when plaster has fallen from the ceiling, and there was broken glass laying around. Kids who have cut through have broken some of the windows in the doors and I know that other damages have been done. I also heard that some kids even eat their lunches in there! I always thought of the auditorium as sort of a church sanctuary; a place to be regarded with respect and pride. If this is the way it is treated, do we deserve the privilege of using it whenever we please? If the things I have already stated

aren't convincing enough, I can name a more vicious incident that happened only last week. Mr. James Purkhiser was using the auditorium and was trying desperately to close and lock all the doors before anyone could come in. He had all but one door closed, and that was one in the balcony. Before he could get to it, a group of boys came in. Mr. Purkhiser kindly asked them to go out and close the door. He had to tell them about five times, and when they finally caught on, they said some pretty nasty things.

Although those boys' disrespect and ill-breeding probably shows up in a lot of other places, I don't think the auditorium ought to be left open all day.

Ever since the school was built, some twenty-five years ago, the students of North Side were proud of the fact that they could walk around the "Big Dome," and if we have to walk a little faster, then that's what we should do. The path through the auditorium was not put there for a short cut!!!

Very sincerely,
Marilyn McComb

Ronald Regan Spills Inside Dope On Remedies, Breakfast Desserts

By Myra Rehklau

Ronald Regan, actor, finds it difficult to convince waiters who serve his breakfast that the cereal should be served as a dessert rather than as the first course.

In the opinion of Mr. Regan the standard breakfast should include a fruit juice, eggs, meat, and rolls. Coffee and cereal should be by all means be last.

Mr. Regan was in Fort Wayne visiting the G. E. plant in connection with the General Electric Television Theater of which he is supervisor.

He served as a reserve in the U.S. Cavalry in the second World War. The thing he enjoys most about riding is jumping. "There is something about riding towards a large wall and going over the top that beats almost anything," he claims. Mr. Regan and Dan Daily belong to the same hunt

club and often see each other while out riding.

Plays Golf, Bridge

Other things you might find him doing in his spare time are training hunting dogs, playing golf, bridge, or collecting guns.

"You don't just walk into acting. It requires study," says Mr. Regan. He studied dramatics in a sports school and college then became a high school announcer over a small station in Davenport, Iowa. Soon after that the station became nation wide and Mr. Regan became well known. Not too long after that he auditioned for a part in the movies. Some of the films he has appeared in are "Voice of the Turtle," "John Loves Mary," and "The Girl From Jones Beach."

When working in television he prefers doing shows on film. He claims live shows hurry the actors too much

and there are more chances for mistakes.

Wears Contact Lenses

Mr. Regan wears contact lenses as he prefers these to glasses. "Glasses," he says, "are troublesome when you have to take them off before each scene." To prove the versatility of his contact lens he often takes them out and demonstrates when in small groups.

Often being called to act when he has such things as a common cold Mr. Regan suggests for quick temporary relief mixing exactly 8 oz. of warm water with 1/2 teaspoon salt, and then using 2 or 3 eyedropper full in each nostril and gargling with the rest. This is one of the best things to clear up your head, he claims. Mr. Regan is a member of the Hollywood Beverly Church and is married to Nancy Davis.

The Voice of Duem

By ARNIE

Well—er—pufuh, it looks like it's time for "Varsity Varieties" again, and I've got it on good authority that this year's show is going to be one of the best ever. So, let's be gettin' those tickets gang.

Anybody ever try salt in a cherry malt? It's really great, just ask Bob Bolman.

This week our sympathies go to Terry Flaugh. It seems that Terry had a little trouble with his car last week; nothing serious, the transmission just fell out, that's all . . . yeah Terry, it's just like you say, "You can't beat a Ford for soundness!" . . . tilt!

Wanted:

A large economy size bowl of beef stew. For further information contact Jerry Gross or 'Bama Aldridge.

The word's out: Jack Heath has gone into the lollipop business. Jack seems to have a formula all of his own with which to coat lollipops. For details contact Alan McMahan or Jim Pierce.

Saying of the Week:

"Them's mighty nice punkins ya' got there Mister!" Courtesy of Steve "pippieroid" Glock.

What's the word on Mike Rose's party? If anyone knows, contact Bruce Heine, Ron Roth, or Dick ("Shorty") Berghoff.

Prince Of The Week

—olly
—s one of the senior gang
—arvelous card player

—rain
—cal great guy
—oung at heart
—ool operator
—xeptional personality

Well gang, that's it for this week. See ya tonight at Varsity Varieties.

Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

Vim vigor, and vitality, that's the word today. Everybody's getting ready for the big nights. "Varsity Varieties" is here once more!

Strange sounds have been coming from the auditorium lately. Joan White, Ken Wissenburg, Diane Anderson, Janet Stamats, and Jayne Link are reported to have been seen entering the auditorium earlier. Can't miss V.V. to find out what is this Mickey Mouse.

Hayrides have been the latest fit: Carol Pontius and Dave Carpenter, Pete Lundell and Barb Arnold, Bill Ortlieb and Janis Yant, Jack Quas and Karen Ellenwood, Ron Kemp and Mona Zirkle, and Bob Passwater and Sandy Schlatter really threw some BIG fits. (That's unusual??)

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK

Hep cat of the week is Janice Ginzell. . . new Junior originally from Van Wert High. Van Wert, Ohio. . . 5'3 1/2". . . 105 pounds. . . brown hair. . . brown eyes. . . business-academic course. . . throws fits with Laura Hubbard, Patsy Blue, Gretchen Callahan, Mary Poe and the gang. . . member of Phy-Chem, Globe-trotters, Masque and Gavel, and Junior Red Cross. . . adores Nat King Cole's "Smiles" . . . gone over shrimp, wool sweaters, and straight skirts, shorthair and Miss Little. . . Breathlessly awaiting becoming an airline hostess. . . already has earned the reputation of being one of the neatest squaws on the Reservation.

Daring Diane Culbertson had a shindig which turned out to be an open house. Doug Miller, Sue Walter, Nancy Harris, Sally Fleming, Joanne Marsh, and Bonnie Schenner really had heaps and gobs and bucketfuls of fun!

Note received in homeroom:

This is to remind you of Jr. Red Cross today in 310 at 3:20.

Please be present.

Thank you

Members hip Committee

(What's this club coming to?)

Parties, parties, parties. Karen Kruse had a real tremendous one. Susan Poplett, Lucy McNagney, Diane Lapp, Deanna Hockemeyer, and Susie Lehman stayed up all night just so they could go out at 6:30 and soap windows!

Anita Ward, so I'm told, has a remarkable memory, at least Ed Evans, Rosella Crosby and Wally Fosnight think so! Pretty good English class there.

Well, as one nylon said to the other, "I gotta run," so see ya either Friday or Saturday at "Varsity Varieties"!!!

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Net Varsity To Be Molded Around Experience of Four

Eighteen juniors and seniors have been working hard and steady for two weeks, under the able guidance of North's new cage coach, Don Bruick, in preparation for the first of 18 basketball games of the regular 1954-1955 net season.

The outlook, according to Coach Bruick who was head basketball coach at Franklin Grade School for a number of years, is very promising. The attitude has been very good and the boys are working hard. Coach Bruick

1954-1955 SCHEDULE

November	
19	Crispus Attucks (Central vs. Marion).....Col.
26	Muncie Central (Central vs. Richmond)....Col.
December	
3	LaPorte.....T
10	South Bend Washington.....H
11	Auburn.....T
17	Central.....T
21	Mishawaka.....H
29 and 30	Holiday Tourney (Huntington)

January

7	South Side.....T
8	South Bend Riley.....H
14	Central Catholic.....T
15	Goshen.....H
21	Elkhart.....H
28	South Side.....H

February

4	Central.....H
5	Michigan City.....T
11	Concordia.....T
12	South Bend Central.....T
19	South Bend Adams.....T

said that with the material, speed, reflexes, endurance, and physical make-up of the boys, North's 1954-1955 season should be above average.

There will be some changes made in the style of play, since most coaches prefer a little different style, but these changes will be slight and hard to detect.

With four of the starting five of last season returning for the coming season, "Bama Aldrich, George Taylor, Hank Chapman, and Charlie Lyons, plus six other seniors who played last year, only one starting place will have to be filled, that of last year's respected Larry Koehl. Coach Bruick has four or five boys working hard to fill Koehl's shoes, and three of them are juniors.

North meets their initial foe, Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis, one week from tonight. Attucks always has been a tough team to open the season against. Attucks has no football team, and they began practice several weeks before the Redskins, which should produce a very evenly contested game. One Indianapolis boy to keep an eye on is Robertson, who has a great deal of experience behind him.



ABOVE AVERAGE is what Coach Don Bruick tells his four veteran basketball players concerning his outlook on this year's season. Bud Taylor and Henry Chapman, kneeling; and 'Bama Aldrich and Charlie Lyons, standing, all listen closely to his comments.

Sideline Slants

by Dan'l



With North's opening game of the net season Nov. 19 against Indianapolis Attucks, Coach Don Bruick and his squad have little time to do a lot of work to prepare for this first important game. The other Fort Wayne high school teams have begun practices.

Because of the extreme interest in basketball displayed by North Side students, the 1954-1955 cage team should be well backed. Cheering blocks have already been organized, the cheerleaders are ready, and the Booster Club are prepared, all for the purpose of supporting the team.

The Allen County high schools, most of them having no football seasons, have been practicing for their net seasons since the first of October, and have been playing for several weeks. Leo, Harlan, and Hometown are shaping up to be the top contenders.

With their new gym practically ready, Leo, under the supervision of Coach Whitey Heller, will probably take the top slot or come close to it. The Lions have six seniors, three juniors, and a sophomore making up the varsity first ten this year. Bruce Roth, the county's highest scorer last season, starts at one guard position. Larry Weikhart, Dwight Newhauser, Arlon Bauman, and Phil Linn, have had considerable cage experience.

So far this season Hometown looks good, and the Wildcats have a new coach, Marsh Schoeff, who has high hopes. With Gary Muncy, Bud Shank, Jim McCrea, Ken Hoeppner, Burl Keener, and several others returning with a good deal of experience, the Wildcats will be out for a second straight county title.

Harlan's Hawks will be another team to beat in the county campaign this season. Although Harlan lacks the size, Ron Smith being the tallest at 6-1, Coach John Petrick said they would have to make up for it in ball handling and sharpshooting. Bob Gerig, Don Hertig, Ralph Swing, and Dick Kees are the other probable starters.

Elmhurst and New Haven will probably be in the upper half of the county bracket when the season ends in February. Elmhurst lacks experience this year and is rebuilding with eight juniors. Woodburn and Lafayette Central will probably be tough this year, both teams having considerable size and experience. Monroeville and Hoagland lack ample size for the season and will have to develop ball handling and shooting. Arcola's Aces have plenty of size, but they need the experience to go along with the height.



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Dean Baughman	Sr.	G	5-10	165
Dick Berghoff	Jr.	C	6-10	200
Henry Chapman	Sr.	F	6-1	172
Gary Gelsler	Jr.	G	5-8	135
Gail Goodwin	Sr.	F	5-10	158
Jack Heath	Sr.	F	6-0	165
Dick Hickox	Jr.	G	5-6½	160
Charlie Lyons	Sr.	C-F	6-2	167
Bob Meister	Jr.	G	5-10	158
Frank Schollett	Jr.	F	6-3	187
Ron Stelhorn	Sr.	C-F	6-1	165
Bill Spice	Jr.	F	6-4½	200
George Taylor	Sr.	G	5-7	140
Don Tepin	Sr.	G	5-11	160
Bill Townsend	Sr.	F	6-0	180
Ron Trowbridge	Jr.	F	6-3	160

Dick Britten, Bob Arney Set Phys. Ed. Rope Jump Record

Dick Britten, a freshman this year at North, and Bob Arney, a sophomore, have set the first rope jump records for this year of more than 1000 jumps. However, neither beat last year's record of 1,675 jumps, held by junior Don Cretsingier. Britten's recently set record for this year is 1,129 jumps, and Bob Arney did 1,116 jumps.

Having only been working on jumps for a little more than three weeks in their physical education classes, Britten and Arney have only tried for records three or four times. Preceding his 1,129 jumps, Dick Britten made three other attempts; 175 jumps, his first try; 207 next; and 341 his third try before copying the record. Bob Arney's first jump was 189 jumps, and then he steadily increased from 200 jumps to 300, from 300 to 526, and then to his latest attempt of 1,116 jumps. It is hard to tell what they, or anyone else working for the record, may be able to do before the year is over.

These rope jumps are not done as easily as one might think, but are done consecutively, without stopping or resting, at a high rate of speed and are carefully supervised. Incidentally, most boys consider themselves pretty good to be able to do 300 or 400, while there are still others that wish they were able to do half that many.

- Answers
1. Whibur Shaw
 2. Cincinnati Mohawks
 3. False
 4. 6 to 0, Notre Dame
 5. Boston Celtics
 6. Grand Rapids Rockets
 7. Indiana University
 8. True
 9. 27 to 0, C.C.
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Ripplettes To Stage Swimming Exhibit In Spring of 1955

Ripplettes will display their talents in the annual water show to be held March 25 and 26 of next year.

The Ripplettes is a girls' swimming honorary group which meets twice a month on the 2nd and 4th Thursday. The requirements for membership are as follows: you must be entering your junior or senior year; you must have had at least one semester of advanced swimming; pass satisfactorily the following tests; ballet legs; dolphin; back surface dive; revolving duet; porpoise; good front dive; rhythm stroke; waltz crawl; front crawl; and 22 lengths. Tryouts for this group will not be held until after the water show.

At the last meeting the swimmers reviewed water stunts and selected music for their projects this year. The following groups will work together: Kay Nafziger, Anita Goodwin, Donna Jean Fackler, Jean Hyndman, and Marilyn Bell. Georgianna VanKirk, Cynthia Clark, Karen Winje, Janet Stamata, Mona Harris, Sandra Behrens, Carol Humphrey, Judy Hallenbeck, and Linda Crosley.

The officers for this club are: president, Mona Harris; secretary, Marilyn Bell; and music chairman, Sandra Behrens.

The music chairman has selected two more recordings to be added to the group library. They are: Glenn Miller's "Missouri Waltz," "Beautiful Ohio," "Syncopated Clock," and the "Waltzing Cat." The "Blue Tango" is also being purchased for the collection.



RECORD SETTERS—Bob Arney and Dick Butler are displaying their jumping rope to Don Cretsingier.

F.W. All-City Team Will Appear Soon

A Fort Wayne high school All-City team will be selected within the next few weeks and will appear in the Northern on the following Friday.

Each high school football coach records a list of what, in his estimation, would be the best all around team. All of the city football teams, in addition to members of the Journal-Gazette and News-Sentinel sports staffs, also cast ballots. The ballots are totaled in the downtown newspaper offices and that is how the 1954 All-City football team is created.

"Poor football team your school's got this year, eh?"
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F.T.A. Reveals Ideals Behind Annual Week

Although today ends American Education Week, the members of F.T.A. wish to emphasize the ideals behind this annual week.

The main purpose of American Education Week is to promote the interest of parents in the schools. Since only small Federal restrictions have been set on schools, the scope and character is up to the local school board. The board assumes leadership in basic problems and decisions but it is the duty of parents to elect a school board with careful consideration and be active in Parent-Teacher Associations.

The theme for American Education Week this year is "Good Schools Are Your Responsibility." To live up to that responsibility, perhaps maybe a listing of advantages of schools would prove helpful. Students learn how to live with others, how to accept responsibility, how to accept constructive criticism and, most important, how to build a strong character.

Great educators are honored during American Education Week. Alice Freeman Palmer, who paved the way for education for women; Horace Mann, father of the American system of public schools; and Booker T. Washington, who said "Everyone's life is measured by the power that that individual has to make the world better—that is all life is" are some who made schools what they are today.

North Pupils Bank \$195.45

North Side thrift students banked a total of \$198.45 on thrift day, Tuesday, November 9th.

Leading homerooms this week were Mr. Robert Cowan's homeroom, the Library, banking \$40.00 and Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom 313 banking \$22.50.

The following homerooms banked \$1.00 or more this week:

112 Mr. Ott	7.50
123 Miss Dilgard	7.50
138 Mr. Thompson	1.00
210 Miss Thompson	6.50
220 Miss Furst	10.00
221 Mr. Simon	1.50
222 Miss Stirling	15.10
223 Mr. Mertes	2.85
230 Mr. Bruick	5.00
234 Mr. Pressler	1.00
236 Mr. Bickel	2.45
311 Miss Bell	10.00
320 Mr. Coil	4.00
323 Miss Cleary	22.20
325 Miss I. Miller	6.50
327 Mrs. Dare	1.10
330 Mr. Traster	11.45
335 Miss Greenwalt	6.50
336 Miss Rothenberger	3.75
338 Miss Plumanns	5.00

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Thinlies Look Forward To Winning '55 Season

By Ben Harry

"We had a successful cross-country season," said Coach Rolla Chambers. "Any time you can win the Eastern Division N.I.C. and the Sectional Championship, you've had a pretty good season." Mr. Chambers went on to say that the strength lies in our sophomore runners, Jack Quas, Ed Evans, Frank Geist, Danny Widmann, and Freddy Willett. "Next year we're really going to have a bang up team," concluded the coach.

Cross-country is a sport that does not receive nearly as much enthusiasm or recognition as football or basketball, yet it takes just as much stamina to run cross-country as it does to play football or basketball. The cross-country team spends approximately two hours a day, six days a week, practicing running exercises which include running dashes, running over distance, and running underdistance.

The standard high school cross-country course is two miles. Our Harrier's home course is located at Franke Park.

Perhaps it would be well to explain how a cross-country meet is scored. The score is based upon the finishing positions of the first five runners on every team entered in the race. Each of these first five men from each team receives the same number of points as the number of the position in which he finishes. For example, in the Concordia meet North Side copped the first five positions, giving the Redskins 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 points. When added, the sum of these numbers is 15 (points). In cross-country THE LOWEST SCORE WINS.

Rundown on Runners

Here is a rundown of the seven Redskin runners who represented North Side in the state finals this year:

JACK QUAS, North's sophomore star, has a finishing average of 2.4. Now that the cross-country season is over, Jack will go out for track and will probably run the half mile. His future plans are centered around being a dentist, and at present he has a job at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company. Jack is on the academic course, preparing himself to go to Indiana University. He is also in the student council, representing home-

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Ann Bouillet, N.S. Senior, Places in Speech Contest

Ann Bouillet, a North Side senior and Editor of The Legend, was one of four runners-up to Deanna Cook, a student from Central High School, in a speech contest held by the Rotary Club a short time ago.

Representatives from each of the five city high schools gave their speeches on "Human Freedom" which was the topic of the contest. It was held at a Rotary Club luncheon meeting in the Chamber of Commerce.

list. Thinking back, Dan picked "High Noon" as his favorite movie. He liked the music in it. Doris Day and Eddie Fisher are his favorite singing stars. Danny plans on going out for track, but is undecided as to which event.

DICK HICKOX only ran with the Harriers for part of the season, but he managed to establish an average finish order of 3.5. "The biggest thrill I had was when I first came out for cross-country and finished the race," said Dick. "This summer he was a soda jerk at Lapp's Drug Store, but he has been promoted to grilling cheese, (with or without pickles) flipping hamburgers, and flirting with all the girls at Johnny's. (For this he gets paid!) Richard's pet peeve is Dick Berghoff and his wise cracks.

Completes Fourth Year

GEORGE TAYLOR has just completed his fourth year with the Harriers. George's activities include driving around in his father's Buick, applejacking, sleeping, studying, and playing basketball. George hails from Washington Township grade school where he played basketball and football. He is on the general course at North, and would like to attend Ball

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Sports Quiz

Looking over the North Side basketball schedule reminds me, to remind you, that our first basketball game will be played with Crispus Attucks next Friday at the Coliseum as part of a double-header which will include Central of Fort Wayne, and Marion as the other half of the twin feature. The following week North Side will again play in a double-header at the Coliseum which sends a strong, experienced Muncie Central combination against the Redskins.

Scoring this week will be the same as always with anything below 60 unpassable.

1. Who was the famous Indianapolis Speedway driver that was recently killed in a plane crash and was State Teachers' College.

These seven boys earned letters in cross-country this season, and in addition HARVEY BAKER, who did not run in the state finals, also received a letter. The deciding factors on who received letters were: (1) performance, (2) value to the team, and (3) length of time on the team.

LEN SNYDER, who is outstanding in track, also ran cross-country this season. This year the Harriers placed twelfth in the state. Next year, however, with Jack Quas, Danny Widmann, Frank Geist, Ed Evans, Dick Hickox, Freddy Willett, and Harvey Baker wearing the Red and White. The Harriers are looking for a better than ever season next year.

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'Turkey Trot' To Be Theme Of Helicon's Dance Tonight

"Turkey Trot" will be the theme of Helicon's after-game dance tonight in the cafeteria, after the game with Crispus Attucks.

Pictures of the heads of the first five team members with the bodies of turkeys will highlight the decorations. They will probably be hung from the ceiling. Lots of turkeys in Autumn colors will complete the decorations.

Tom Adams is general chairman for the dance. He has arranged for Bob Sanders' band to play.

Lolly Luhman and Charlotte Young are co-chairmen of the decorations. Their committee consists of Diana Anderson, Bobbi Bash, Sandra Behrens, Bob Bolman, Emil Deister, Rosalie Hasewinkle, Carolyn Helmke, Janet Kolmerten, Ed Stone, and Ken Weisenberger.

Mike Anglin is chairman of the cloakroom and serving on his committee are Dorothy Kocher, Phil Bond, Nancy Leininger, Richard Boettcher, Sandra Behrens, Ben Harry, Mike Popp, Arnold Duemling, Charlotte Young, and Lolly Luhman.

Favors are being made and sold by Gail Bowman and her committee consisting of Mel Bookout, Nancy Leininger, Virginia Wedler, Sue Kowalczyk, and Ann Bouillet.

Jean Miller has secured the chaperones who are Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Mildred Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Dr. and Mrs. Orval Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bookout, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman.

Bill Lee is chairman of the publicity committee and he has secured the aid of the art department to make posters advertising the dance.

Ann Bouillet is chairman of the

Nine N.S. Boys In Science Club

Nine boys from North Side meet with students from South Side every Tuesday evening to build a cyclotron for the purpose of promoting their interest in science. The cyclotron at South Side is about one-half completed and is expected to be finished by the end of January.

North Side students helping with the building of the cyclotron are David Willer, Charles Engles, Edward Warsaw, Edward Brown, Mike Anglin, Maurice Hill, Jack Huffman, Richard Boettcher, and Brian DeLisle. Mike Anglin is co-chairman and Maurice Hill is treasurer. Other officers are from South Side. Six girls are also participating in the club; however, there are none from North Side.

Anyone interested in either math or science is eligible to become a member. If interested contact one of the members of the club or North Side sponsor, Mr. Everett Pennington.

After six months membership in the club you are an associated member. After another six months membership you become a full member.

Talent, Costumes, Settings Make Successful Product

By Carlene Hanson

An abundance of talent, beautiful costumes, magnificent sets, and a hilarious hoola dance by Alan McMahan made this year's production of Varsity Varieties a success.

Susie Lehman, Diane Lapp, and the railroaders got things rolling when "Elsie," the show people's train, broke down, forcing the passengers to spend a while in Fort Wayne. Jinny Wedler and Diane Schlatter sang a comical introduction to "In a Little Red Barn" with A Cappella Choir singing the melody. The program continued based on the idea of the show people putting on a rehearsal for themselves, and with scenes from the lives of the "natives" of Fort Wayne.

Tap Dance Act
Patty Jo Scott, Marilyn Hartman, and Janet Greer did their tap dance version of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," garbed in blue and cream porter's outfits and carrying yellow train cases. Joan White, as Pearly May, finally "cotched" her man, Hank, portrayed by Eugene Dellinger, in the sketch, "Itchin' to Get Hitched." Highlights of the sketch were when Joan tried walking in high heels as a hillbilly girl who was used to going barefoot, would do, and when Lolly Luhman threw the wedding rice, bowl and all.

Barbara Briggs, assisted by Donna Fackler and Sally Yahne, added a bit of variety to the show with their pantomime dance to "On a Sunday by the Sea."

A favorite of all was the singing contest, starring the Boys' Triple Trio. The boys first appeared in their dark trousers, white shirts, and red jackets

Coke committee. Making up her committee are Charlotte Young, Susie Wyatt, Jean Miller, Bob Bolman, and Gail Bowman.

New Uniforms Acquired For Team, Cheerleaders

New jackets, socks, and shoes are being added to the basketball teams' uniforms for this season.

The jackets are short sleeved, red, and have a big white "N" on the left side. They have a satin finish, and across the back is written "Fort Wayne." Black and red strips trim the edge of the sleeves. The socks are red and white and the shoes are white.

The varsity cheerleaders also have new uniforms. White corduroy skirts, long-sleeved Hendan blouses, and sleeveless red v-neck sweaters make up their attire. They will have white megaphones with NORTH written on them in big red letters.

N.S. Council States Plans

A memorial plaque to honor the students who died while attending North Side, excluding war deaths, will be a minor project of Student Council this year. Carlene Hanson is chairman of the committee to select a plaque and work out the details. Assisting her will be Mike Anglin, Janet Kolmerten, Neil Byrt, and Carol Levy.

The council voted to keep the auditorium doors closed, since the auditorium has always been reserved for special programs, and was not meant for a short-cut. In order to control the traffic problems which may result, a committee has been appointed to consider making the stairways one-way. This would release the congestion at the main stairways on the circle and put the stairways at the end of the halls to better use. Chairman of this committee is Phil Bond and members include Marcia Wible, Doug Glock, and Bob Platt.

A safety committee was appointed to consider various ways of improving safety conditions in and around North Side. Ben Harry is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Jannie Thomas, Phil Duct, and Don Tepin.

Don Chambers was appointed chairman of a Ways and Means Committee to suggest ways for Student Council to enlarge their treasury. His committee consists of Carlene Hanson, Lolly Luhman, Dave Carpenter, and Mike Popp.

Legend Agents Take 266 Orders For North Side's 28th Yearbook



FLOOD ABOUT TO CLAIM VICTIM—Julia Mueller, hanging on for dear life, is about to be swept away by the ever-rising flood of Legend subscriptions. Jack Huffman, in the background, helps to hold Julie until Ann Traster, right kneeling; and Nancy Leininger, left kneeling; get galoshes put on Ed Stone, left and Emil Deister, right; both of whom are forming a human chain to save Julia before she gets washed away.

A Thanksgiving Message

Thanksgiving Day is traditionally a time of being grateful for the blessings of life that are ours as a nation. But this feeling is often vague and impersonal. We know the story of how it came to be one of our national holidays. Too often our chief sense of gratitude is just that it is a holiday. This of course is not enough; a business, to understand and appreciate its standing at any given time, takes inventory. I suggest that to develop a sense of thankfulness that will conform more nearly with the true meaning of the day, we must take inventory—a collective one, as a people and nation, to get a basis for the sense of gratitude we should have just to be a citizen of our great nation; then a personal inventory, to develop an individual feeling of thanksgiving.

Misfortune and sadness has been the lot of some of us in recent days. The others of our North Side family hope the spirit of Thanksgiving will in some measure lift you away from your sorrows.

A happy restful holiday to all of you.

O. Dale Robertson, Principal

Triple Trio Sings At V.A. Hospital

Nine boys in Triple Trio participated recently in a program given for the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

This was a program in which several different groups put on a variety show for the benefit of the hospital's patients. The boys in Triple Trio who took part in this program were Phil Hosler, Jon Micu, Ben Wall, Bill Lee, Wally Fosnight, Jim Pierce, Mike Popp, Larry Wible, and Ron Trowbridge.

"Brothers, Sing On," "Blow, Trumpets, Blow," "Carolina," and "Heart of My Heart" were the songs sung by the Triple Trio during the program.

Northerner Receives 4 Scholarship Notices

Four scholarship announcements were received by the Northerner this week and the information concerning them is printed below.

Carnegie Institute of Technology
Ten George Westinghouse Scholarships, valued at \$3100.00 each will be awarded to outstanding men; in the fields of Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics; this spring by Carnegie Institute of Technology located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

These scholarships will be awarded to any high school senior men in the United States and who rank in the top tenth of their class. These contestants must also be able to meet the entrance requirements of Carnegie Institute.

Students interested in qualifying for the Westinghouse Scholarships should request the necessary application forms by December 1 and take the scholarship examination which will be given on March 12. These required tests consist of English composition, advanced mathematics, and either chemistry or physics.

Milwaukee-Downer
Scholarships of national and local honor and scholarship grants are now being offered for the academic year of 1955-56 by the Milwaukee-Downer College located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The National Honor Scholarships, which are open to any student residing in the United States and wishing to attend this college as a dormitory student, consist of The Lynde Bradley Scholarships valued at \$4000, The Albert Siver Scholarships valued at \$2800, and The Endowed General Scholarship having a valuation of \$2000 each.

Students who do not plan to live on the campus may apply for any of the following under the Local Honor Scholarships. They include the Rufus Dodge Scholarship valued at \$1600, The Wheelock Scholarships valued at \$1200, or the Endowed General Scholarships valued at \$800 each.

In addition to the scholarships mentioned above, a number of scholarship

Subscription Flood Rises In St Joe

Two hundred sixty-six Legends have been sold to North Siders as the campaign to sell subscriptions for the 1955 yearbook progresses.

Mr. Robert Traster's homeroom, 330, leads the race with twenty-one yearbooks ordered. Next is Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom, 313, with eighteen. Miss Sara Stirling's homeroom, 222, has sold 14 Legends and Miss Marie Miller's homeroom has sold 14. The library and Miss Oral Furst's homeroom, 220, have both purchased 13.

Five homerooms have purchased 11 yearbooks and they are Mr. Glen Bickel, 236; Mr. Rutherford Smuts, 118; Miss Lorraine Foster, 322; Mr. C. E. Hatt, 119; and Miss Margaret Spiegel, 117.

Miss Frances Plumann's homeroom, 338, has purchased ten Legends. Nine have been bought by Mr. Charles Clark's homeroom, 333; Miss Marjorie Bell's, 311; and Mr. Noel Whittern's, 211.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger's homeroom, 336, has purchased eight Legends; eight have also been purchased by Mr. William Simon's homeroom, 221. Mr. Richard Henderson's homeroom, 331, has ordered seven Legends.

Mr. Sherman Pressler's homeroom, 234 and Mr. James Purkiser's, 312, have ordered six Legends. Miss Marian Bash's homeroom, 326; and Miss Barbara Arnold's homeroom, 125, have both ordered five Legends.

Four Legends have been purchased by Miss Rita Meehan's homeroom, 324; Mr. John Mertes, 223; Miss Irene Miller, 225; Miss Ruth Carrolls, 212; Miss Grace Bridges, 236; and Mr. Don Kemp's homeroom, 213. Miss Mary Ann Chapman's homeroom, 225; Mr. Harold Young's homeroom 337; and Mr. Albert Coll's homeroom, 320 have ordered three.

Coming in last are rooms 327, Miss Amelia Dare's homeroom, and 134, Mr. Robert Edwards.

Two Instructors To Attend Meet

Miss Sara Stirling and Miss Irene Miller will attend the National Council of English Teachers meeting in Detroit, Michigan, at the Statler Hotel. The Convention begins Thanksgiving Day and ends Saturday, Nov. 27.

They will hear some well-known speakers including Mr. Harlan Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan; Marguerite Henry, author; Dora V. Smith, University of Minnesota; and F.S.C. Northrop of Yale University in addition to prominent educational leaders for the various discussion groups.

There will be an exhibit of materials and aids for teaching, and the teachers will attend group meetings pertaining to phases of English, from the elementary through the college level.

G.A.A. Club to Sponsor Membership Meeting Dec. 6

G.A.A. will hold a membership meeting with each member required to bring one or two guests, on Dec. 6. Judy Winkler and her committee will be in charge of the meeting. On her committee are Sharon Pletter and Sandra Book.

The program will include group singing, a get-acquainted game, a play, and refreshments will be served.

Miss Gross to Speak

J.F.L. has scheduled a meeting for November 29 in the clubroom after school. Bob Passwater has invited Miss Gross to speak about her recent trip to Germany. Judy Moss, president, will conduct a business meeting afterward.



"GIT UP OFF'A THERE!"—Lolly Luhman, "hill-billy" gal, yells at Larry Wible and Tom Adams (to whom 'the feet belong'), while Kenny Weisenberger looks on in their hill-billy skit, just one of the many hilarious acts in this year's Varsity Varieties presentation.

and sang "Carolina Morning." Then as contestant No. 2 they appeared in their shirtsleeves, white aprons, and black mustaches to sing "My Indiana." As contestant No. 3 the boys, in flashy shirts and shorts, sang "Poody Poo." Jesse Coll, as the announcer, delighted the audience as he removed his high silk hat, and very solemnly announced the contestants.

Under the blue lights in a darling bedroom setting some mighty "blue" girls sang "All By Myself." The girls in their night clothes included Diana Schlatter, Rosalie Hasewinkle, Jean

Miller, Nancy Leininger, Judy Meyer, Sue Wyatt, Charlotte Young, Ann Bouillet, Gail Bowman, Norma Born, Jayne Link, Jinny Wedler, and Ann Traster.

Courtin' Country Style

Courtin' Country style took place in a big barn and featured Judy Rains singing selections from "Oklahoma" with Barbara Weaver at the violin and Larry Wible at the bass. Eight couples presented a square dance and members of A Cappella Choir sang

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Thanksgiving Day

Roamin' Redskin

I can't wait until tonight when our own North Side Redskins take on the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks in our first basketball game of this season. From what I've seen our boys look pretty good, and although they haven't had much time to practice so early in the season, they'll be out there fighting.

Also out there fighting with enthusiasm will be the cheering blocks. Both blocks have been working very hard to maintain the high standard of sportsmanship which North Side has displayed in the past.

Back-to-School Night was a huge success last night. I can't wait to see what homeroom gets the free frosties. The members of F. T. A. have really been working to make this the biggest and best Back-to-School Night yet, and with the co-operation of the P.T.A. the night was very successful.



Hep-Cat Capers

By TOM

Crazy, huh? Real gone, at least Kara Parker, Ed Evans; Joyce Wehrenberg, Tom McMahon; Janet Kollmerton, Frank Schollet; Carlene Hanson and Dale Fulkerson, really thought so when they viewed the 1954 edition of Varsity Varieties.

Contributed by Anonymous A SENIORS' PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
May homework pile up in a heap.
If I should die before I wake,
I have but four requests to make:

Lay my English in my hand.
Tell Mr. Coil I don't understand.

Lay my civics at my feet,
Tell Mr. Young it's got me beat.

Lay my filing at my head,
Tell Mrs. Chapman I'm glad I'm dead.

Lay my business 7 by my side,
Tell Mr. Mertes that's why I died!

Pull—Crack! Yes, mark up another crack party—(fooled you didn't I?) at the Dome. Mary Miller, chief party shooter, and Kenny Hauschild and Johnny Scheele and Ellen Noll really had a "sharp" time.

Hep Cat of the Week

Hep Cat of the week is Steve Hofer . . . Frosh from Mr. Myron Henderson's homeroom 331. . . Brown hair . . . gray eyes . . . 5 feet 3 inches . . . 105 pounds . . . has gobs of fun with Phil Ross, Denny Tryon, and Jon Rehklau. . . Crazy about basketball. . . loves Latin. . . couldn't get along without shrimp. . . favorite teacher: Mr. Smuts. . . really gone over Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis movie "Living It Up". . . really one nice Frosh.

She did it again: Yes, Diana Schlatter made news again. This time it was her absolutely terrific, tremendous party for the hard-working cast of this year's be-bop V.V.

Ohhh! Joan Tustison how did you like Central's prom?

New fad at North: Decorating your cars with photographs. Ask Bonnie Garr about this.

Around and 'round they go and where they'll stop, nobody knows! Lanterns are being dropped from the sky every place it seems. While practicing for V.V., Julia Mueller and Sandy Link located one on top of North's flag-pole(?). They just couldn't stand not to put it to use so their devilish little minds decided to put it on Gwen Myers front porch. Gwen was thrilled, absolutely thrilled.

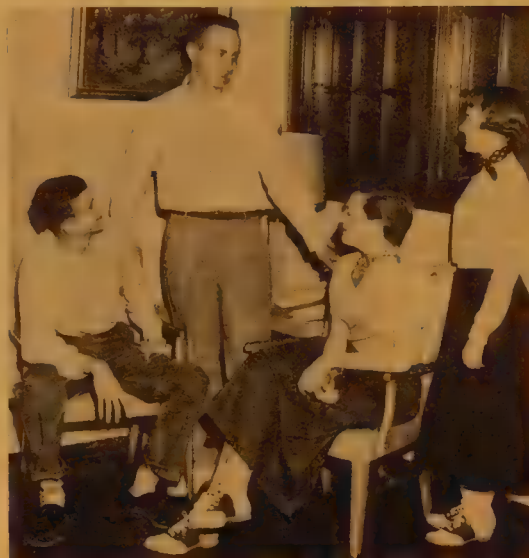
With that sad note I close this week's kitties' kapers. Hand me a crying towel. (Sound familiar Freida Stokes?)

Worms, Cadillacs, Careers Await Seniors After N.S.

"Anyone want to buy any good, healthy worms? I've lots of them for sale cheap!", is the cry of Larry Vincenski as this tall senior steps into the spotlight for this week. He started raising worms with just a handful of dirt, covered with straw to attract the worms. Then food was given them, and now Larry has an abundant worm collection and business. But this is only one of his hobbies. Others include playing golf and alley basketball. Larry also plays in the Methodist basketball league, and his team were champs last year. Larry is a member of Helicon, Globe-trotters, Phy-Chem, and is on the Legend staff. He says he belongs to Polar-Y, but it seems he only tried to join, and the club would not admit him. He can be seen driving a black '39 Chevy around sometimes, with a lot of pals including Jim Bryce. Other buds include "all those graduates of Lincoln and Washington grade schools and Earl Pontius."

College is for Larry sometime, either next fall or the year after. He is hoping to be enrolled in R.O.T.C. but is not sure of the college, and is considering Rollins in Winter Park, Florida. Working at the golf course will take up his time if he does not enter college next fall.

Nurses Training Planned
Nurses Training at Parkview Memorial Hospital is the goal of 12B Luann Matthews. She plans to spend next year as a student at I.U. before entering nurses' training. Luann's favorite in the way of foods is hamburgers, and her favorite teacher is



DIG THAT CRAZY WORM—It was that . . . long . . . comments Don Chambers in that Don Chambers special style while Larry Vincenski chuckles knowingly. Luann Mathews and Judy Henschen look amazed at Don's astonishing knowledge.

Miss Judith Bowen.

Some of Luann's best pals include Judy Harris, Sandra Gallmier, and JoAnn Haviland. Luann got "all shook up" last year when Miss Little thought she had her hair pinned up in class, when actually she had just had it cut very short the day before. She enjoys collecting records and being in the cheering block this year. Luann leaves "these hallowed halls" at the close of third period, as she works afternoons at Huter's Paris.

Charlene Nash, Norma Shipley, Carol Schinbeckler, and Sandy Link are among the special friends of 12B Judy Henschen. She is active in Red Cross Club, and is at present looking for a job. Her hobby is music appreciation and collecting it.

"Kitchen" Means Henschen
One time last year Judy's name appeared in the Spotlight (Central High School paper) as Judy Kitchen. Miss Katherine Cleary is Judy's favorite

teacher at North Side. She is on the business-academic course. After graduation, she is not sure if she will go to Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio to train for being a social worker, or if she will become a secretary. Don Chambers, a 12A, kiddingly stated the "causes" for his behavior. "For my doctor, I chose Dr. Alan Chambers (no relation), and my dentist is Dr. Uncle Favorite. Bed from the hours of 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. or vice versa, is my rule. Hrrrr! Don's latest fit—Franklin College!

Being president of Helicon takes a lot of Don's efforts, but he is also treasurer of Student Council and a member of the Legend staff. Going to conventions is his hobby, and his favorite food is steak. Ham McMahon, Sonny Duemling, and Bob Bolman are among his best buds. Once in a while he can be seen driving his family's "beat-up Cadillac." Next fall he plans to attend Purdue University to study geology.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Let's make it so that anyone can get their name in the Northern instead of just a few. Many students want something in the paper and speak to an agent who promises them it will be in it. The article never gets put in. Claudette Bobay Junior

(Editor's Note)

We try to print everyone's name sometime during the year, especially if they participate in some activity which will make interesting news for our readers. If we neglect some source of information, contact one of the members of the Major Staff, and we will be glad to print any worthwhile items.

Present, Past Activities Described In Lives of Graduated Vals, Sals

By Margie Silverman

Have you ever wondered what has happened to the graduates of North Side? We have picked a group of graduates, the valedictorians and the salutatorians from 1928 to 1949 inclusive, and have inquired into their pasts and presents. Here is a report of North Side's "Cream of the Crop," (scholastically speaking, that is).

Margaret Umbach, valedictorian of 1928, has led an interesting life since her graduation. She was secretary to Mr. Hattell at the Lincoln Life Insurance Company until his retirement, and was secretary-treasurer of the Audubon Society. She is now married and resides in Detroit. Gertrude Jaehn, 1938 valedictorian, also worked for a long time at the Lincoln Life. She is now married and has four daughters, ages eleven, nine, seven, and four. She is former editor of the Legend and publisher of The Northerner.

Many of the "Vals and Sals" have decided to further their education. Robert Milton Northrop, son of "Pop" Northrop, is now doing graduate work in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan. He was valedictorian in 1945 and graduated from Yale in 1949. His forte is government and philosophy, and he served with the Armed Forces in Korea and Japan.

Relatives At Dome
Two teachers now at the Dome have relatives who were valedictorians of the past. Wanda Coil, daughter of Mr. Albert Coil, was valedictorian in 1943. After her graduation she attended Butler University and received her B.A. degree Magna Cum Laude. She has since acquired her M.A. degree and has done further work at Boston University. For two years she taught Greek and Church History at Milli-

gan College. She is now married and lives in Annapolis, Maryland, where her husband teaches marine engineering.

Phillip Bowen, brother of Miss Judith Bowen, and valedictorian of 1929, was the first North Side student to receive a Griffin Scholarship. He graduated from Yale and is now living in Sacramento, California. He holds the job of a Civil Engineer.

Went To Guatemala
Joyce Tindall, 1947 salutatorian, is now working in the Department of Defense as an analyst specialist. She graduated from Indiana University and studied in Guatemala and the University of San Carlos. She has majored in Spanish and languages and was a Phi Beta Kappa.

Of the male vals and sals, medicine seems to be a popular profession. Richard Horning, valedictorian in 1944, graduated from the medical school at the University of Michigan. He received honors as a Phi Beta Kappa and an Alpha Omega Alpha, both honorary fraternities. He is now practicing internal medicine in Detroit. Dr. Arthur Aiken, 1941 valedictorian, is now serving as a doctor in Korea and he is a captain in the Infantry. Dr. Aiken's Alma Mater is Indiana University.

Different types of doctors have also sprung from North Side. Albert Gunkler, 1942 salutatorian, has become a doctor of chemical engineering. He works for the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Michigan. Paul Hessert received his Doctor of Divinity degree in Edinburgh, Scotland, and is a pastor in Francesville, Indiana. Dr. Hessert was a 1943 salutatorian.

Mrs. Maurice Cook, formerly Margaret Brudi, was 1930's salutatorian.

She served as secretary to "Pop" Northrop until 1933. As another contribution to North Side, her son Maurice is enrolled as a "frosh" here.

For the female vals and sals, teaching seems to be a favorite. Marilyn Stanger taught school at Peace Lutheran before her marriage. She now has two children, three years, and 19 months. Mrs. J. Becker, her married name, was valedictorian in 1947. Dorothy Norton, 1949 salutatorian, taught third and fourth grades at McCulloch School. She is a member of Phi Lambda Theta, an honorary sorority equal to Phi Beta Kappa. It is the highest honor a woman can receive in the field of education.

California is the present home of many of our vals and sals. Maynard Shiffer, 1931; Fred Rahdert, 1932; and Jean Scott, 1939, all reside in different sections of California.

Left Fort Wayne
Virginia Knox and Shirley Helmut, 1939 and 1940 respectively, have moved away from the Summit City. Beatrice Andrews, 1937, and Helen Mundt, 1934, have also left Fort Wayne.

We have been unable to trace Ruth Pressler, Howard Youse, Faye Shiffer, Margaret Johnson, Daniel Benninghoff, Ruth Ann Waggoner, Donald Walker, Jr., Elsie Wutzel, Ruth Maxine Evans, Barbara Warner, Marie Wurttenberger, Norma Woolever, Stanley H. Muger, Katherine Gerig, Mayme Drake, Sidney Lyons, Barbara White, Joyce Ginzell and Norma Sullivan. Maybe some of our readers could tell us about them.

Mary Eva Steiner, Robert A. Stockham, and Priscilla Hunt have died since their graduation.

North Pole

With our first basketball game coming up this weekend, our Student Poll this week deals with out-of-town games. "Do you think we should charter buses for out-of-town basketball games? Why or why not; and if so, how can we get the support of the student body?"

Cindy Blitz, Frosh—I think that a few weeks before the game those interested in going should turn in their names. Then it could be told how many buses are needed. I also think that the number of students going depends on how many seats there are available, and seniors should get first preference.

Tom Lee, Soph.—Yes, I think we should charter buses for out-of-town games. If students are there it lifts the morale of the ball players. By making the price as low as possible, announcing it on the P.A., and making posters to keep the students reminded, we should get student body support.

Lucy McNagny, Frosh—I think it would be a good idea, because a lot of kids would go if they had the means of transportation. You could announce it over the P.A. and those that wanted to go could sign up.

John Scheele, Jr.—I think we should charter buses for out-of-town games so more students could go. A lot of parents will not let their teen-agers drive, but will let them go if they are with a lot of other kids on a bus. We would have support from the students if the rates are cheap enough.

Lois Smith, Jr.—I think we should charter buses because the team plays better when the student body is backing them with their yells and maneuvers. Many people who would like to attend the games do not get to go because they have no way to get there. Buses would help these people too.

Roberta Johnson, Jr.—I think we should charter buses because it provides transportation for people who don't have ways to get there. The more people that can go by buses, the more support the team can get. The buses provide a safer way of transportation to and from the games than a carload of kids.

Ruth Tennell, Soph.—I think we should charter buses. There are quite a few students who don't have cars and would like to attend the out-of-town games. Posters and announcements over the P.A. system would boost the student's morale and I think this advertisement would make the students want to see the games.



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Redskins To Host Attucks, Open Season at Coliseum

North's Redskin netters open the 1954-1955 basketball season tonight, playing host to the hoopsters of Indianapolis Crispus Attucks at the Coliseum.

The respected Tigers of Attucks dropped our Redskins last year by a score of 71-51. Attucks could be as powerful this year as last year, when they took their sectional and regional crowns. Attucks, coached by Ray Crowe, finished last season with a respected record of 24 wins and five losses under their belts.

Beginning their basketball practice early in October, the Green and Gold Tigers have had considerably more practice than have our Redskins, and should produce a very good game.

Team, Well Prepared

North's coach, Don Bruick, and his boys are as well prepared for the opener tonight as they ever will be. Coach Bruick said it is hard to stress the enthusiasm and attitudes of the boys who have been working out night after night for some three weeks in preparation for tonight's game. The boys have been kept busy since early in November to develop a team for the coming season.

The style of play used by the Bruickmen this year will be much like that used by the Redskins last year. With the speed that is present this year, the fast break will play an important role on offense. A set pattern, somewhat like the one used last year, will be used on offense. North will begin the season with a man to man defense.

Graduate Five

Attucks, having lost five men to graduation last year have six returning lettermen. The Tigers have these six returning to action with at least one year of experience, which measure from 6 feet to 6 feet 3 1/2 inches and one 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Shedrick Mitchell, a senior, has been on the varsity net team for two years and stands at 6 feet 3 1/2 inches. Willie Merriweather and Willie Burnley, also seniors, each stand at 6 feet 2 inches. Oscar Robertson, who is only a junior this year and will probably have a big season, stands at 6 feet 3 inches. William Hampton and William Scott, both seniors with a year of experience backing them up, hit 6 feet and 5 feet 10 1/2 inches respectively. With this height and experience, North may have their hands full tonight.

In answer to this, North has a well experienced front line made up of, 'Bama Aldrich at center, Charlie Lyons and Hank Chapman at forwards, and Bud Taylor at one guard position. The other guard slot will be probably filled by Dick Hickox. North has Ron Stelhorn and Dick Berghoff to back up Aldrich at center, Jack Heath, Ron Trowbridge, and Pete Lundell, providing relief at forwards, and Dean Baughman, Bob Meister, and Gary Geissler to back up the guards.

Congratulations

Jack Mossberg has been elected most valuable player in the Northern Indiana Conference. Jack was chosen by the coaches of each conference team. He will be presented a trophy at the half-time of the Crispus Attucks game tonight.

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Geissler, Gary	5 ft. 8 in.	142	Jr.	G
Heath, Jack	6 ft.	160	Sr.	F
Hickox, Dick	5 ft. 8 in.	148	Jr.	F
Chapman, Henry	6 ft. 1 in.	170	Sr.	F
Kem, Larry	5 ft. 10 in.	163	Soph.	F
Lee, Tom	5 ft. 10 in.	142	Soph.	F
Lang, David	6 ft.	160	Soph.	F
Lundell, Pete	6 ft.	163	Soph.	F-G
Lyons, Charles	6 ft. 2 1/2 in.	175	Sr.	F
Macy, Ronald	5 ft. 10 in.	155	Soph.	F
Meister, Bob	5 ft. 9 in.	158	Jr.	G
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Ortleib, Bill	6 ft. 1 1/2 in.	175	Soph.	F-C
Pace, Bob	5 ft. 10 in.	160	Jr.	G
Schollett, Frank	6 ft. 3 1/2 in.	180	Jr.	F-C
Stager, Don	5 ft. 10 in.	145	Soph.	F
Stelhorn, Ronald	6 ft. 1 in.	165	Sr.	F-C
Taylor, George	5 ft. 8 in.	145	Sr.	F-C
Trowbridge, Ronald	6 ft. 3 in.	160	Jr.	F

Sideline Slants

By Al



With a well-balanced squad of seven seniors, seven juniors and seven sophomores, and plenty of experience, height and speed, Don Bruick's North Side Redskins open what looks like a promising season tonight against Indianapolis Crispus Attucks. The Attucks should provide a real test for the Tribe as they are generally known to turn out top caliber teams every year. Tonight's game has the making of a real contest since the Red and White will be gunning to avenge an opening game shellacking at Indianapolis last year.

Redskin football lettermen were guests of the Purdue Alumni at a banquet last Friday noon at the Van Orman Hotel. Hilliard Gates was guest speaker, and movies of the Purdue-Iowa game were shown.

Two former Redskin football and basketball greats have had a few tough breaks this fall. Wannie Fisher, Redskin star forward of the 1951-52 season, fumbled the books down at Indiana University and will be ineligible for competition this year. It was reported Branch McCracken, I.U. coach, had plans for Warren in his starting five.

Down at Purdue, Froncie Gutman, due to an early season shoulder injury moved behind Lenny Dawson. However, Dawson proved to be one of the nation's leading passers and Froncie has still been playing a lot of football for Purdue and performing admirably while doing so. Reports also have it that Barrie Delp, center of last season, made Purdue's freshman team.

Hearty congratulations are in order to Jack Mossberg, on his election to the fullback spot on the United Press All-Indiana Football team. Jack carried the ball on a 169 occasions for a total of 834 yards, eight touchdowns and 48 points. His point total was tops for the city.


The nominations from sports-writers and sportscasters were so heavy that five man backfields were created for each of the first three teams. Eleven schools were represented on the "dream team" with Mike Mondovics, South Bend Washington center, the only repeater.

Muncie Central achieved the honor of placing two members on the top crew. Members of the team are Dick Stillwagon, Muncie Central quarterback; Jim Waugh, Terre Haute Garfield; Fred Russel, Evansville Reitz; Fred Odush, South Bend Riley; and Pat Gaswer, Mishawaka, and Larry Povee, Gary Emerson. Gordon Hiller, Muncie Central, and Ken Avington, East Chicago Roosevelt are at the guard posts. Tackles are Ronnie Leach of New Albany, and Ralph Harris, Logansport.

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Sports Quiz

By Dennis Anglin

Hey Sport Fans! Here I am back this week with the same old heading, the same old scoring, and the same old questions. So sharpen your pencils, and try this one for size.

1. Which professional basketball player has come out of retirement this year to help the Syracuse Nationals obtain the league championship again in the 1954-55 campaign?

2. What is the name of the Chicago business man who bought the Philadelphia Athletics and is planning to send the team to Kansas City?

3. Who was the loser of the first "Game of the Week" basketball game that was lost by three foul shots after the final quarter had ended?

4. Which college football team is now at the head of both U.P. and A.P. polls, but will not be able to play in the Rose Bowl?

5. With what sport is the name Dave Burnham associated?

6. What is the name of the Illinois halfback that has missed several football games this season because of a shoulder injury, but is expected to be able to play the rest of the season?

7. What was the score of the Purdue-Iowa football game that ruined Purdue's chances of becoming the "Big Ten" champs?

8. Two weeks ago, Nov. 6, Indiana University was beaten by a 6-0 score. Who was the winner of this game? (An underdog before the game began).

9. What team did the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons beat by a score of 109-84 just after the coach declared he had one of the best teams in recent years?

10. Pleasant Mills and Berne high schools recently played a freak stalling basketball game, in which Berne only took six shots to account for four points. How many points did Pleasant Mills score?

- Answers:
1. Red Rocha

2. Boston Celtics

3. College football

4. U.C.L.A.

5. J.C. Caroline

6. 25 to 14, Iowa

7. Miami University

8. Rochester Royals

9. 6 points

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North Hardwood Crew To Vie with Bearcats

Jay McCreary's Muncie Central Bearcats visit Redskinland next weekend for a tilt with Don Bruick's North Side quintet. Muncie has their entire starting five of last year available plus a talented crew of reserves.

Six of Muncie's top thirteen were members of the undefeated Bearcat football team and therefore are used to the hard knocks. The Bearcats boast big John Casterlow at center. John, at 6-6 was an outstanding competitor last season and looms as an even greater threat to all concerned this season, as a senior.

Forwards are John Hinds at 6-4 and Gene Flowers 6-2, a pair of senior veterans. Both were on everybody's all state team last season, and it is reported are headed for greater honors this season.

Little Jim Barnes, a 5-8 sharpshooter, and Phil Raiser, brother of a former Muncie great, Tom Raiser, are back again for Muncie's quest for a fifth state title.

In addition to his five regulars, McCreary has Tom Curtis 5-9; Eddie Collins, 6-0; Bill Tindler, 6-2; Don Satterfield, 6-2; Jim Brand, 5-10; Fred Scott, 5-9; Bob King, 5-10; all up-perclassmen, and a single sophomore, George Burks at 6-1.

Muncie, after being defeated by Milan in last year's state final, is again hot after the state championship. Coach Jay McCreary says, "We have two goals and only two goals ... we want to win the North Central Conference and the state championship. Somebody may be able to keep us from doing these things, but he's going to have to run pretty fast and shoot pretty straight."

Next Friday night promises a fine exhibition at the Coliseum, as two perennial powers clash, in the form of Muncie Central and North Side.

2 G.A.A. Teams Represent North

Two teams represented North Side at the G.A.A. Archery Tourney recently at Huntington. The meet took place in the Huntington High School's girls' gym.

North Side's Team 1, composed of Nilah Castator, Peggy Wilson, Judy Baker, and Sandra Book, placed fourth among the thirteen teams. Teams from New Haven, Huntington, and West Lafayette placed first, second, and third respectively. Team 2 from North Side came in ninth. The four members were Avis Hearn, Rose Robinson, Sharon Grimes and Linda Keller.

Judy Baker and Sandra Book received red ribbons as second highest scorers in their respective age groups. Judy had a score of 393 and Sandra's winning total was 390.

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Talent

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"People Will Say We're in Love," and "Skip To My Lou."

From the top of a hill Shirley Ferrell, as the Indian girl, sang "Indian Love Call" with Phil Hosler, who stood at the bottom. Mike Anglin, an Indian brave, guarded the tepee. A chorus of Indian girls in red outfits added to the atmosphere.

"Bell Bottom Blues," a novelty song and dance routine was presented by Joy Ellenwood, Sharon Feagler, Sandra Kanouse, Carol Levy, Pat McInter, Joan Moore, Shirley Moss-hammer, Lois Smith, Sue Springer, and Norma Traub. The girls in white sailor hats, work shirts, and levis, swabbed the decks as they sang the recently popular hit "Bell Bottom Blues."

The girl's chansonette sang "Where, Or Where." Arnold Duemling, in a white dinner jacket sat on a bench under a street light on a dimly lighted street listening as the girls, in pink, white, and blue formals, sang their selection.

"Military Maneuvers"

Marilyn Hartman and Patty Jo Scott, in red and white military uniforms, presented "Military Maneuvers" in tap dance routine.

Dixie Durr left the audience spell-bound after her tap dance to "Satan Takes a Holiday" as Ken Wiesenber set the mood with his portrayal of Satan. The chorus line was in sleeve-less red dancing outfits.

When mentioning the best of the evening, the senior boys are not to be forgotten. As they marched down the aisle in dark overcoats with the collars pulled high to the tune of "Dragnet," the audience was in an up-roar of shouts and laughter. Don Chambers, Tom Adams, Steve Glock, Larry Wible, Terry Flaugh, Jim Pierce, Bob Painter, and Bob Bol-man then shed their overcoats to dis-play splashy sport shirts and shorts and played a hoola dance on their ukeleles as Alan McMahan danced up the aisle with quite a hitch in his get-a-long.

Grand Finale

As a grand finale, 22 members of the cast presented "Romance Through the Ages." Appearing in pairs and displaying lavish costumes, they represented the couples from the Roman Era to the year 1954.

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Shirley Duncan is said to be an in-teresting speaker with a natural sense of humor.

case to court, to a higher court, and finally losing his suit.

The production was staged by Mr. James Purkhiser; the dance director was Mr. C. William Hatt; the music director was Mr. Raymond S. Beights, and Terry Day was the stage man-ager. Costumes and properties were under the direction of Susie Lehman and Diane Lapp, and student council members handled the tickets and served as ushers. Programs were prepared by the clerical practice class, and Shirley Hollinger, Larry Wible, Jim Beckstein, and Mr. Raymond Beights were the accompanists.

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Kenneth Conner, Terry Sims, and Judy Smart will receive their guards for earning two hundred points. May Imler and Terry Neuhaus, who have earned one hundred points, will be awarded a gold letter N pin with red and white enamel.

The arrangements for the selling of refreshments at the home basket-ball games will be made. Also, the club members will decide the type of basketball pins to be sold during the basketball season.

The pin will probably be a badge with a picture of the team on it, similar to the ones sold in the last two years," commented Mr. Noel Whit-ter, the club's adviser.

The Booster Club picture for the Legend will also be taken at this meeting.

North Songsters Sing At Church

The 66-voice A Cappella Choir of North Side sang at the Forest Park Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 14.

Also included in the program were the Girls' Chansonettes composed of Ruth Tonnell, Shirley Ferrell, Joyce Sharpe, Sandy Link, Judy Rains, Mar-ilyn McComb, Mary Poe, Charlotte Young and Sharon Tew. They pre-sented two numbers.

"Blow Trumpet Blow" and "Caro-lina in the Morning" were the num-bers presented by the Triple Trio. Phil Hosler, John Micu, Wally Fosnight, Ben Wall, Jim Pierce, Bill Lee, Mike Popp, Larry Wible, and Ron Trow-bridge are the members forming this group.

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Redskin Boys To Learn Methods of Rifle Safety

Eighty Redskin boys are being taught the correct manner of handling and shooting rifles and encouraged to shoot at targets instead of wildlife.

The Rifle Club, which is open for anyone to join at anytime, has elected Jesse Coil to the office of president. The vice-president is Bob Arney, while the office of executive secretary is occupied by Dan Pontoni. The club's secretary is Larry Richter, and the treasurer is Dave Stout.

Four boys in the club hold top honors. Dan Pontoni has the highest award in the club, the eighth bar on his sharpshooter medal. Jesse Coil is second with the fourth bar on his sharpshooter medal. Larry Richter and Bob Arney have their third bars on the sharpshooter medal.

Members Shoot for Awards

The members of the Rifle Club are shooting for the following awards: beginners: the pro marksman, for which a member shoots two complete targets, which includes 25 shots to a target; the marksman, for the more experienced, is 25 additional targets, with 25 shots in each target; marks-man first class and sharpshooter are the same as marksman only with a higher total of points. There are nine bar stages of the sharpshooter medal. Each includes two complete targets with 25 shots in each target. These bars require a various number of points from different positions; ex-pert rifleman is completed when you have shot two complete targets, 25 shots to a target, for a higher score than any previous award; distinguish-ed rifleman, the highest award there is, requires 40 targets, ten shots from each of the following positions: Kneel-ing and standing, each target must have ten shots in it for a total of 80 points; from the prone and sitting po-sitions, each target must have a total score of 90 points.

Prone Position

In the prone position the shooter is lying down; sitting, resting elbows on knees; kneeling, one elbow on one knee and the other knee down; and standing, shoulder facing the target.

The Rifle Club has six rifles which were obtained partly through the ef-forts of Rifle Club members who put on a magazine drive to earn some money, and partly through money given by the P.T.A. These guns are regular target rifles with "peep" sights. However members may use their own guns.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy is the sponsor of the Rifle Club. He has been the sponsor ever since the club was organized 25 years ago. Mr. Northrop knew Mr. Ivy was interested in rifles and target shooting so he asked him if he would become the sponsor. The club mem-bers meet to shoot twice a week at the target range, which is below the "dome" on the first floor.

Safety Rules

Rules of safety which club mem-bers are learning, include: always treat any gun as if it were loaded; un-less going to shoot, keep the gun un-loaded and along with the ammunition out of children's hands; be sure the gun is clean; at all times keep a firm grip on the gun with the muzzle pointed in a safe direction; never shoot at a flat or hard surface; never point the gun at something you do not wish to shoot; do not ever mix anything with gunpowder; and never climb or leap over anything with a loaded gun.

All Rifle Club members are expect-ed to practice the rifleman's code: a good rifleman will keep his gun un-loaded and his action open when not using his gun; he will remember the power and penetrating distance of a .22 caliber bullet; he will always play it "safe" when in doubt about a gun; he will be sure everyone around him obeys the rules; he will always help an inexperienced rifleman; and he will do his part in making America "a na-tion of riflemen."

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Three Language Clubs Plan for Joint Party

Members of Parmi Nos Amis, the French club; Junior Classical League, the Latin Club; and Los Sodales, the Spanish club, have made plans for their annual Christmas party which is to be held Tuesday in the cafeteria. Barbara Weaver is the general chairman of the event.

The program chairman is Kay Perrin, who also heads the entertainment committee. Marlene Lecher and Brian DeLisle are members of her committee. They are planning to show a movie on the story of "Silent Night" and will also present a Christmas play to be given by various students. The members of each club will sing Christmas carols in the language which they are studying as another activity at the party.

Phil Bond is chairman of the arrangements committee on which Joe Johnson, Kay Perrin, and Mary Kira-cofe are also members. This committee has decided that on each table there will be two center pieces of pines and candles on top of green papers highlighted by artificial snow.

Lynne Lecher, Linda Kiracofe, Linda Graef, and Beverly Ballou are members of the menu committee which is headed by Laura Hubbard. They have planned a dinner which will be partly potluck and partly made by the cooks in the cafeteria. The sloppy joes and hot chocolate will be made in the cafe-

teria, while the cole slaw, baked beans, jello salad, cupcakes, and cookies will be potluck.

The publicity committee is headed by Joe Johnson with Brian DeLisle as its only other member.

Theme Of Booth Is 'God's Gifts'

"God's Gifts" is the theme of North Side's booth at the Christ Child's Festival. Miss Marjorie Bell and Miss Mary Jane Martin, the heads of the North Side art department, have instructed the art students in the making of the booth.

The Christ Child's Festival is being held for the fourth year at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum on Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

There are many displays on exhibition along with many booths of different kinds. Throughout the entire festival there will be organ music and choir singing. A special program will be presented tomorrow afternoon for and by the children.

Mr. James Purkhiser, head of North Side's dramatics department, is serving on the program committee for the festival.

33 Females Form Club

Girls' Rifle Club, led by Mr. Hyrle Ivy, meets every Monday night under the stage.

The club was started here at school about twenty-five years ago by Mr. Ivy. The names of all the members are sent to Washington, D.C. and are listed as members of the National Rifle Club.

This year's membership includes the following: Carolyn Ferry, Barbara Fall, Molly Dunigan, Lynne Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Darlene Wallace, Marilyn McComb, Bonnie Garr, and Barbara Arnold.

Others are Karen Ellenwood, Mona Zirkle, Kay Steller, Janet Clester, Mary Ellen Garr, Sandy Reiling, Mary Kiracofe, Judy Frankenstein, Jackie Novick, Sharon Siedell, Marie Beltinger, Gloria Hollmann, Jackie Kammer, Shirley Barrand, and Barbara Johnson.

The remaining are Donna Biggs, Jackie Holbrook, Gloria Houck, Janice Tippard, Sandra Manke, Avis Hearn, Alice Lyle, Carol Humphrey, and Carol Baker.

Anyone interested in joining still has the opportunity. Mr. Ivy says, "Everyone should know how to handle a gun. In these times of possible invasion, you can never tell when good marksmanship is going to come in handy. Learning to shoot at a target also takes one's mind off of shooting at birds and the like."

Sophomores Will Dance At 'Juvenile Jumble' Sat.



WHICH ONE WILL IT BE? The various committee heads for the sophomore party seem to be pondering over this question as they select tunes to be played at the affair. Left to right are Bobbi Bash, Doug Glock, Margie Silverman, and Carolyn Ferry.

Annual Gathering Includes Frosh, Upperclassmen

"Juvenile Jump," the annual sophomore party, will be held from 8 till 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria," announced Austin Brooks, sophomore class president, and general chairman of the event. All freshmen are encouraged to come to the party as paying guests, and upperclassmen may come if they are accompanied by freshmen or sophomores.

A surprise drama, followed by dancing, makes up the program of this annual event. Refreshments will be sold after the skits. Pete Lundell and Rich Johnson are in charge of getting the food for the party. Dave Carpenter is securing the chaperones, who will be all freshman and sophomore homeroom teachers and several parents. Bobbi Bash is in charge of publicity for the event.

Carolyn Ferry and Jannie Thomas are co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. Those assisting are Bob Passwater, Melanie Hettinger, Sharon Koehlinger, Sue Props, Margie Silverman, Phil Lockwood, Wally Fognight, Bill Ortlieb, Bobbi Bash and many others who will take part in the drama. Doug Glock and Margie Silverman are handling decorations for the party, while Bill Ortlieb is arranging for the tickets with the help of freshman and sophomore Student Council representatives. Lee McMillen is in charge of the cloakroom.

Two N.S. Metal Class Students, Teacher Construct Special Bicycle for Polio Patient

Mr. Rutherford Smuts and two metal class students, Dave Cole and Alan Carpenter, have made a special bicycle for Velma Tatman who had polio. As a result of her illness, she has no strength in her legs and can't walk.

If she is able to work with this special bicycle for a while every day, she might be able to gain her strength back and be able to walk again.

Velma is sixteen and went to school at Central before she had polio. The superintendent of schools contacted North Side and asked if our Industrial Arts Department could make the bicycle for Velma, since we have the necessary welding equipment. This bicycle will be very much appreciated by her since one costs about \$80.

The Kinder Bicycle Shop gave them almost all of the parts. The bicycle has the back wheel and front chain off the ground, and the back rests on a standard. It has a special brake device to make the wheel harder to turn. If Velma can make the wheel go around at the set pressure, she will be able to turn a knob to make it harder to push, until finally her legs will be strong enough to hold her up so she can learn to walk once more. Since the students built it, the bicycle will only cost about \$5.00. Velma says she will give it to the Polio Foundation when she is finished with it.



Alan Carpenter, Velma Tatman, Dave Cole

Classes To View 9 Available Films

Nine films were available for class use during all of next week. Among the films to be available for use, English classes may view "Perfect Tribute" and "Booker T. Washington." Health and home economics classes will be able to see "Heredity and Prenatal Care," although "Body Defense Against Disease" will only be shown to the health classes.

"Cattle and Corn Country" will be available to the social science groups; "Slide Rule" will be shown to the mathematics classes. "Developing Your Character" and "College Your Challenge" are the films to be used in the Thursday morning guidance program. "Earth's Rocky Crust" will be shown to the physical geography classes, and "Installment Buying" will be available to all the business classes who wish to see it.

9 Camera Club Members Take Trip to Marquart's

The Camera Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Myron Henderson, recently took a trip through the Marquart Camera Shop.

Among the things viewed were an automatic printer, an automatic developing system, and 3-d slides. They also witnessed the tinting of photos.

Those who went on the trip were Jack Huffman, Dan Pontoni, Steve Pulver, Ken Littenbaker, Bob Painter, Sandy Reiling, Shirley Barrand, Marcia Voz, and Earl Wass.

Jinny Wedler, Arnold Duemling Chosen For Best Citizen Awards



Arnold Duemling

D.A.R., Kiwanis Name Recipients

Jinny Wedler and Arnold Duemling have been chosen for the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Kiwanis Club, respectively, to be the best girl and boy citizen of the class of 1955.

All seniors voted for those people whom they considered the best girl and boy citizens. Arnold Duemling, Tom Adams, and Bill Lee were the three boys, and the three girls were Jinny Wedler, Lolly Luhman, and Jean Miller. These six names were presented to the faculty who voted on them, thus choosing Arnold and Jinny as best citizens.

Jinny will enter the D.A.R. county good citizen contest, and the winner of that will enter the state good citizen contest.



Jinny Wedler

Guidance Director Posts Next Thursday's Program

The guidance program for Thursday has been posted by Mr. Dayton Muselman. All of the freshmen and sophomore B's will see a film entitled "Developing Your Character." Primary Mental Abilities tests will be given to the sophomore A's. "Becoming a Member of a Group" is the topic to be taken up by the junior B's and A's. A Cleston Interest Inventory Test will be given to all of the seniors.

Program Features Play and Carols

"Bargain Present" will be the play presented to the G.A.A. members and their guests at their membership meeting Monday.

Included in the cast will be Judy Hallenbeck, Mary Nash, Alice Sheak, and Sharon Fletcher.

Following the play Judy Winkler will lead the group in singing Christmas carols.

Homerooms Bank \$356.85 For Two Days

A total of \$326.85 has been deposited by students on thrift days of November 23 and 30.

The three top homerooms are Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom 313 banking a total of \$26.50 and Miss Marie Miller's homeroom 232 and Miss Catherine Cleary's homeroom 323 banking \$19.00 and \$11.05 respectively.

The following is a list of homerooms banking a total of \$1.00 or more the past two weeks:

112 Mr. Ott	2.00
118 Mr. Smuts	2.50
119 Mr. Hatt	5.25
123 Miss Dilgard	13.25
138 Mr. Thompson	1.25
210 Miss Thompson	3.00
211 Mr. Whittner	2.00
212 Miss Carroll	1.50
221 Miss Furst	3.25
222 Miss Stirling	5.50
223 Mr. Mertes	2.50
224 Mr. Zimmerman	10.00
227 Mrs. Bridges	1.00
230 Mr. Bruck	2.00
233 Mr. Thomas	5.00
234 Mr. Pressler	3.00
236 Mr. Bickel	8.00
320 Mr. Coil	1.00
322 Miss Foster	4.00
323 Miss Cleary	16.85
324 Miss Meehan	8.50
330 Mr. Traster	4.35
331 Mr. Henderson	2.25
333 Mr. Clark	3.00
335 Miss Greenwalt	1.50
336 Miss Rothenberger	13.55
337 Mr. Young	3.70
338 Miss Plummann	11.50
Lib. Mr. Cowan	1.75
112 Mr. Ott	2.00
118 Mr. Smuts	2.00
119 Mr. Hatt	6.50
123 Miss Dilgard	9.40
125 Miss Arnold	2.00
212 Miss Carroll	1.25
221 Mr. Simon	4.50
222 Miss Stirling	7.80
224 Mr. Zimmerman	3.00
227 Mrs. Bridges	1.00
230 Mr. Bruck	6.00
236 Mr. Bickel	2.75
320 Mr. Coil	1.50
322 Miss Foster	4.00
327 Mrs. Dare	4.00
330 Mr. Traster	7.75
333 Mr. Clark	1.45
334 Miss Huffman	2.35
335 Miss Greenwalt	1.60
336 Miss Rothenberger	8.00
337 Mr. Young	2.75
338 Miss Plummann	5.00
Lib. Mr. Cowan	1.00

33 North Siders Leave Big Dome Since September

Thirty-three students have left North Side since the beginning of the school year for various reasons. Most have left to work or have transferred to different schools.

Among them are: Richard Waters, to work; Richard Blitz, 16 plus; Patricia Reitsdorf, moved to California; Lillie Sterns, to work; Dorcas Hilker, moved to Rome City; Jack Jennings, 16 plus; Loretta Bennett, 16 plus; Ted Burlage, 16 plus; Roston Hall, moved to Toledo; Jim Howley, 16 plus; David Reiter, 16 plus; Carol Cameron, moving to Joliet, Illinois; Sharon Kimmel, moving to Virginia; Myra Morley, beauty school; Robert Crosley, 16 plus; Kenneth Stutz, 16 plus; and Jim Thomas, joined the Air Force.

Also on the list are: George and Barbara Diehm, moving to Lake Everett; Jeff Barbelly, moving to Cleveland; Barbara Holycross, 16 plus; William Coolman, transferring to New Haven High School; and Barbara Anderson, 16 plus.

Others who left are: Tom Summers; Tom Blair, ill; Gerry Mullaney, 16, to work; William Perry, out of state; and Roger King, 16 plus.

Concluding the list are: Ernest Fletcher, 16 plus; Carolyn Zell, married; Delores Kensill, 16 plus; Diana Paul, transferred to Central; Nellie Waters, 16 plus; Anna Manier, 16 plus; Edna McMahon, getting married; Jean Strawser, married; Charlotte Partridge, 16 plus; Carol Garman, ill; Jim Mergy, out of city; and Nancy Braun, to work.

Traveler Speaks On Native Home

Miss Shirley Duncan, an Australian, held the interest of the North Side student body during her talk Monday on her travels.

Miss Duncan has recently completed a bicycle trip around her native land, Australia. She traveled for two years and covered 1,100 miles. Since then, she has traveled in Europe and seen twenty-eight countries. She told us, of all the countries she has seen, she thinks Americans have the most, and the highest standards of living.

Starting out with a girl friend, a bicycle, and sixty pounds of gear she left her home town, Melbourne. She planned to pay for the expenses of her trip by taking odd jobs as she went. In Brisbane she bought a little puppy called dog, Peter. Peter was named after the ice cream company that was using the girls as advertising in return for all the free ice cream they could eat.

The girls had many interesting experiences on their trip and Miss Duncan still has a desire to see the world. She advised all North Side High School students to see the world while they are still young and have the opportunities.

Roamin' Redskin

I wandered down by the Northerner room today and heard someone talking about a Big Christmas idea that the Northerner is going to sponsor, so I crept into the room so I could hear what they were saying.

I found out that they always have a big Christmas issue and that this year, they want to include everyone in on the fun. So some of the staff members are selling Christmas messages to the students. Anyone can write a Christmas or New Year's message to his friends and have it printed in the Christmas issue of the Northerner. The cost is only three cents a word, and your own signature will be printed free of charge at the end of the message.

Well, I paid for my Legend a long time ago but I know quite a few people who haven't. Wednesday was the last day of the regular campaign, but if you still haven't paid, contact your Legend agent right away.

Tonight is our first out-of-town basketball game. It will be a lot of fun driving up to LaPorte to back up our team, but let's be sure we all get there safely and alive!

M-m-m; I really like that new milk machine down in the gym corridor. Let's try to keep it there by drinking the milk only by the machine or outside, and by throwing the empty cartons in the waste baskets.

Next week is Golden Rule Week all over the world, and since we are now entering the holiday season, it is especially fitting for all of us to remember to "Do Unto Others As You Would Have Them Do Unto You."

North Pole

"What would your impression be of having one-way stairways in school to relieve the congested stairway and hall crowds?" This was the question asked for student poll this week.

Joe Fisher, Sr.—It is my opinion that one-way traffic would not work. It has been tried at North Side many times, and hasn't been successful. Since congestion is mainly at the doors of the stairways, I suggest that the frame and glass paneling of all stairway doors be removed.

Gary Fairbanks, Soph.—I don't think one-way stairways is the answer. If they put one-way stairways in effect, everybody will be mixed up as to which stairway to use. One-way stairways were tried once before with little success, so I do not think they will work now.

Karl Nachtigall, Soph.—I don't believe one-way stairways would relieve any of the congestion on the stairways. I think it would just confuse everyone, while they were trying to find a stairway that is either going up or down. I am very much against it.

Nancy Cunningham, Jr.—I don't think we need one-way stairs, and it would be a nuisance to have to go clear around the Dome to find a stairway going down when maybe all you wanted was to go from a corridor to one below it.

Kirk Carrington, Sr.—I think the one-way stairways would help hall conditions a lot. It would relieve congestion in the two end stairways. The time lost in going out of your way to go up or down is gained in that you can get up and down faster.

Sharon Knuth, Fresh.—It is my opinion that one-way traffic in the halls would only cause more confusion and congestion. I believe the present plan would be quite adequate if the students would be more cooperative and considerate of other fellow students in the halls.

Harold Householder, Jr.—I don't think one-way stairways would work because most of the time it would be further to your classes and you wouldn't be able to get there on time.

An Exchange Earful

Back again Redskins! And here's the news from some of the other high schools around the country.

Students of John Adams High School in South Bend made operation "Share Their Fare" a smashing success, when they collected an unofficial total of \$882.44. The money will be used to bring a foreign student to Adams to study next year.

A big turkey dinner was served in the cafeteria to all the students of South Bend Central, right before Thanksgiving vacation for the price of just 40 cents.

From the Munsonian, of Central High High School in Muncie comes this little deal.

I trusted you
I thought you knew
I copied your paper
And I flunked TOO.

Kids from San Jose High School in San Jose, California, rate as their favorite song hits, "Mr. Sandman," by the Chordettes; "Whither Thou Goest" by Les Paul and Mary Ford; "Teach Me Tonight" by the DeCraeto sisters; and Kitty Kallens rendition of "I Want You All To Myself."

Evansville Bosse students have instigated one-way stairways to help ease the traffic around the cafeteria, library and study hall.

Members of the Skiing Club of Cathedral High School in Denver, Colorado, are starting to make plans for the winter ski season already. The group plans to go skiing over the weekends and hopes to spend a few days of the Christmas holidays on skis, too. And us with no snow!!!

Frosh Dream Come True For Guys In Last Year

By Jannie Thomas
Dig those crazy musical cats
It's a music-maker band with Bob Platt
Turning out gobs of real gone jive
Making this place a terrific dancing
dive!

"On stage" this week giving off with chatter about himself and his six-man bob team is band-leader Bob Platt. Bob and his "men", Joe Fisher, Stan Roth, Ron Wilson, Larry Wible, and Marilyn Smith ('54), organized just this year as the answer to the dream of three guys. As lowly frosh these boys dreamed of when they would have their own small band and "give cheaper and better music to the public." Joe, Stan, and Bob are now the members of a lifetime honest-to-goodness dream.

The modest 5 feet 4 inch blond-haired, brown-haired namesake of the band, Bob Platt, graduated from Forest Park Grade School where he played in that school's band and orchestra. "Experience is the best teacher" and from this I'm sure you'll grant that Bob has surely been taught. He has been a member of the bands of Ron Becker, Dave Platt, and Tom McComb. At present he is slaving with Stan Green's orchestra and Bob Sander's and his own band. Also added up to the rating of experience plus, is his participation in the pit orchestra of Varsity Varieties and the Senior Play; and in the orchestra of Summer Workshop. All of this work has really paid off big for Bob, by his being chosen for the all-city band and orchestra, and for the all-state orchestra.

To The Editor

Dear Editor,
O.K. gang, it's here again. Yes at 8:15 tonight one-fifth of the teen-age congregation of this "Hoop, Happy Town," will be in full swing, cheering those ever great Redskins on to victory. With the coming of the basketball season, comes loads of fits, dances, and those terrific after-game parties. Basketball time seems to have a special meaning for each class too. To the greenies it is something new, a fascinating wonder. They will be in a terrible state of confusion over our cheers, and their mouths will drop whenever one of the team makes one of their sensational shots. The sophs will still be grieving because they couldn't quite make the cheering block this year—but think of what you have to look forward to next year. This year they will be coming at 6:30 to get seats so that they can watch the reserve boys from their class. Yes, when I was a soph, I was so thrilled to see the boy that sat next to me in general history class really being out there on the floor playing in a game.

Now the juniors have gotten over their fascination, and they have even a bigger thrill ahead of them; to see a few boys from their class play on the varsity squad. "Also they have something ahead of them. At the games they are going to be upper-classmen—and believe me, I went through the same thing and it sure felt good. But really this year's basketball season probably means more to the seniors than to anyone else. To them it means their last basketball games so they will try to make this season the greatest ever. They're going to be wishing every time that ball drops into the basket that this will be OUR YEAR—OUR YEAR to go to State.

These are just my expressions of what is ahead of us. Let's enjoy ourselves this season, but keep one thought in mind. Our biggest responsibility is to cheer our team on to victory.

It is not only the duty of the organized cheering blocks to yell, but it is the responsibility of every true Redskin to give our boys the GO—GO—GO that they need—don't forget that. O.K. gang, let's beat those Slicers!!!

Cool Redskins Freeze Fingers on Cold Days

"Goodness gracious, but it's cold outside." I think my toes will fall off if we don't find some place warm." These and many other Redskins woes can be heard around the Big Dome every year as good old father winter rolls around. With all this weather cold-blooded people like Barbara Briggs, Jean Hyndman, Linda Crosby, and Nancy Caldwell are just out of luck.

Pat Fletcher, Sanna Boxley, and Ed Stone are kinda held back from sneaking out of class in winter cause it's too cold to run to Johnny's without a coat on.

In cold weather there's nothing like a fourth period swimming class with fifth off for lunch. So Redskins if you happen to see Sue Parker's, Donna Fackler's, or Janice Rockhill's hair some fifth period, it's not grease dripping from it—just chlorinated water.

It seems the aim of Lee Foster, Bill Maxwell, Jesse Lang, and Len Snyder to take off to Johnny's the minute they step out of school, while Cindy Blitz, Sue Lehman, and Barbie Popp head for the cafeteria.



DIG THOSE MUSICAL CATS—Bob Platt and his Top Six are really living it up playing their theme song "Mean To Me." Larry Wible, Joe Fisher, Stan Roth, Ronnie Wilson, Bob, and Marilyn Smith make a smooth combo.

During his frosh year, Bob served his class as veep, while in his sophomore year he secured the office of president. Last year found Bob a member of the social council. This year, his senior year, Bob is president of N.S.I.

Alto sax player Joe Fisher has been playing away at it for eight years. Part of his wind went for the playing in the Forest Park band and orchestra; the pit orchestra for Varsity Varieties and the Senior Play; Ron Becker's, Tom McComb's bands; and now he blows long and loud for Stan Green's orchestra and Bob Platt's band.

Stan Roth first applied his talents on the tenor sax and clarinet at Franklin Grade School where he played in their band and orchestra. As a freshman and sophomore at Elmhurst High School, Stan lent his talents to that high school's band and was chosen to play in the all-county band.

Talented Marilyn Smith, a 1954 graduate of the Big Dome, plays those ivories for Bob this year. She is also

the assistant organist at the Plymouth Congregational Church. Marilyn is making the piano her life work for which the bands of Tom McComb, Ron Becker and Bob Sanders have lent her much practice. Marilyn through studying classical music surely pounds a "hot" piano when she gets started with Bob's band.

Frosh Ronnie Wilson, brother of Jack Wilson whose band last year really made Central's dances great, is the band's drummer. He has had one year of practical experience with his brother's band which tells a lot.

Larry Wible is a familiar name at the Teepee connected with music. He participates in A Cappella, Triple Trio, and band and orchestra. With Larry this band isn't a dull one!

All this work sounds like being in a band would be pretty dull but when you enjoy playing good music it's lots of fun.

The lights "on-stage" are dimming now as the dance closes with a bang with Bob Platt and his band playing their (and Freddie Dale's) theme song, "Mean To Me."

North Side Students Solicit Through Aid of Want Ads

WANTED—A Bing Crosby Sam-mitch.

Tom Adams

WANTED—Tom Jackson home on weekends, or one ticket to Miami University.

"Hunk"

REWARD—For information leading to the capture of one tremendous senior newcomer, namely Glen Beiden.

Hopefully, A Senior Girl

WANTED—Miss Garbage Dump title.

Respectfully submitted,
Judy Klages

FOR HIRE—Two excellent house or scene painters.

See "Puddles" or "Peaches" For references, see Puk.

Contact Dorothy Bodiford

WANTED—One pink elephant.

Tubby Harris

WANTED—One superiority complex.

Respectfully, Bob Bolman

WANTED—People to listen to "The Voice of J.A." Saturdays at 4:30 over WOWO.

J.A. Broadcasting Co.

FOR SALE—One bald spot.

Carole Scott

For heavens sakes, will someone please buy this!!!

WANTED—Sand for my hour glass figure.

Teddy Baer

FOR SALE—My bashfulness.

Phil Sheets

WANTED—Better glasses—and something or other about doors.

Lolly Luhman

WANTED—A black velvet diaper and cape.

Rossya Kaufman

Gwen Goofs

This is to show you that even our Feature Editor is entitled to get a little mixed up once in a while, and does.

Frank Martino of homeroom 323 received this letter, and was supposed to give his answer for the column, North Pole.

"Please write your opinion, 50 words or less, on the following question. Write your answer below the question and bring it to room 113 immediately after school Friday. Please don't forget as this is very important."

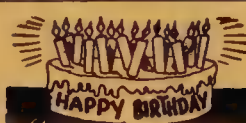
Thank you,

Gwen Myers

Gwen received this answer. "As the question does not appear here, I find it hard to answer. But I am sure that if it were mentioned upon this paper the question would be very fine indeed. I am sure my opinion could be stated."

Frank Martino

You see Gwen forgot just one little thing, . . . the question.



Well, another week and more happy birthdays. There'll be more parties and more neat fits; so everybody have a real good time!

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| November 1 | Juanita Stokes |
| November 2 | Dick Fardal |
| | Ron Kurtz |
| November 4 | Ron Johnson |
| | Sharon Patterson |
| | Thomas Saver |
| | James Sovine |
| | George Spice |
| November 5 | Sandra Pape |
| | Ann Traster |
| November 6 | James Caywood |
| | Sharon Siddall |
| | Carol York |
| November 7 | Jerry Beberstein |
| | Phillip Cantelon |
| | Kenny Hauschild |
| November 9 | Georgia Oliver |
| | Phillip Schuman |
| | Stanley Wyatt |
| November 10 | Joan Beeching |
| | Richard Conrow |
| | Jayne Link |
| November 11 | Margie Chivington |
| | Sally Fleming |
| November 12 | Ronald Amstutz |
| | Patricia East |
| | Joyce Gordon |
| | Janice Tiptsord |
| November 13 | Bob Brossius |
| November 14 | Bonnie Isnogle |
| | Charles Lyons |
| | Kenneth Slattery |
| | Betty Wagner |

Hep-Cat Capers

By SAL

Greetings Redskins! Do you know there's just 15 more school days left before Christmas? I hope all of you have been good lil' boys and gals so when Santa Claus comes down your chimney you'll get something real nice.

Attention everyone! If you see a dark, forbidding urchin running around corners with four Chevrolet hubcaps, please contact Phillip Titus Sheets in homeroom 125, as he is very chagrined over the loss of his. I might add that he has made some pretty violent threats about what he will do if he finds out who the culprit is.

We just got word on some new steady couples. Some of these are Marilyn Campbell, Tom Hopkins (S.S.); Kay Perrin, Dewey Senger; Sandra Todd and Neil Lantz. Recent breakups include Steve Perfect, Marcia Wilson; Jack Heath, Carol Scott; Frank Schollett, Janet Kolmer-ten. No predictions, however, are being made as to how long these couples will stay split up.

At this time I feel it is appropriate to put in a little poem which has a moral behind it that I hope all Injuns will heed.

There was a little girl
And she had a little smile;
She sent it to a little boy,
Across a little aisle.

He wrote a little note,
But he made a little slip,
And they both went together
On a little office trip . . . Sure they did.

FLASH! I heard there's a real neat senior boy prowling around the halls of North Side. Wanta' hear some more? Well, his name is Glen Beiden and he hails from homeroom 332. From all reports, I gather he's really tremendous.

If anyone wants to know how to get thrown out of swimming class just ask Georgianna Van Kirk. One day Nancy Hobson, Pat Blue, Mary Poe, and Joyce Sharpe decided to de-cap all the girls in swimming. Sooooo Georgianna jumped on Cyn Clark just as she was taking a test. Needless to say, to the showers Georgianna went. Right George?

Since you're not dead when you're alive and you're not alive when you're dead, I guess I better end right here before this column dies a slow death. Goodbye all and I'll see you all tonight (I hope). In case you didn't know it—we're playing LaPorte at their school.

The Voice of Duem

By ARNIE

Whew! Boy that was a big turkey; it is a good thing Thanksgiving only comes once a year.

Don Chambers and Terry Flaugh really got a kick out of the halftime entertainment at the Purdue-Indiana game. Especially Purdue's twirler . . . She could really twirl, couldn't she boys? . . . Tilt!

Jim Bryce, Bob Bolman, and Ed Brown sure must love Trig. Class. They were so happy to be there that they danced all over the room . . . Must have been the ballet they saw the night before that prompted these antics . . . Just imagine Ed Brown as a toe dancer . . . ummmm . . . honey!

Anyone know of any old gas pumps that aren't being used? It seems that Dick Clausa and Tim Arney have suddenly become very interested in antique gas pumps . . . I wonder why!

Lost! One autographed copy of "From Here to Eternity." If located please notify Mike Anglin.

Triangle of the Week
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Ed Richards and Pat Plank have decided to become authors. In a statement to the press they disclosed that their first book, "Kirkwood Kapers" would be available to the public in a short while, and that they were positive that the book would be a best-seller.

Well, I've got just enough time to make it to the airport and I'd rather run for it than be ridden out on a rail, so see ya' again . . . I hope!

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Redskin Netters To Meet Slicers In Premier NIC Game of Season

North Side's rampaging Redskins will travel to LaPorte tonight to meet the Slicers on their own hardwood. After two very disappointing starters, the Bruickmen are red hot and out for that NIC title.

Last year the Redskins beat LaPorte by 54-39, after getting off to a bad start. The score at the end of the half was 16-15, North being the latter. Hank Chapman put the Red and White ahead in the third quarter, and after a hard fought battle, the Redskins closed the fourth quarter with a 15 point lead over the Slicers.

Last year, however, the Redskins were competing against a green team. The Slicers only had two veterans, Bucky Haag and Ron Sherer, a pair of forwards, on their team. Although Haag and Sherer are not with the team this year, the Slicers have seven one year varsity men and Harry Turak, a six foot junior, has served two years on the varsity squad.

Aldridge, Mossberg Listed On All-City First String

A Central Catholic dominated 1954 All-City team was chosen with only two Redskins, Ron Aldridge and Jack Mossberg placing on the first team. Seven of the 11 players named were wearers of the Purple and Gold.

Members of the Red and White placing on the second team are Ed Richards, tackle; Jim Pierce, guard; Dave Ellison, end; and Dean Baughman, halfback, while honorable mention honors were received by Lynn Harp, Pat Plank, Frank Schollett, Don Stager, and Jack Vore.

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Three Puddin' Heads To Predict City Prep Basketball Season

Beginning with the Dec. 10 issue, Dan Popp, Al Rosenbaum, and Ben Harry, Northerner sports writers, are going to predict the outcome of one basketball game a week played by each of the five Fort Wayne high schools.

To make this more interesting, for every game they predict wrong, one of "the First Five" of the varsity basketball team will be allowed to throw a hand full of vanilla pudding at the trio on a designated spot on a certain day after the close of the regular basketball season.

Any wrong scores that they may predict from time to time do not count against their "pudding throwing average." Be sure and stay in touch with the 1954-55 High School Basketball Predictions of Dan, Al, and Ben, the Three Puddin' Heads.

Sideline Slants
By Ben

Even the strongest critics had to agree that the Bruick Five really got hot and poured it on in the final quarter against the Bearcats. We would like to see some more playing like that, and hope that it will start at the beginning of the game in the future.

These first two double-header games are not to be taken too seriously as far as predicting the remaining basketball season for both Fort Wayne Central and North Side. The Bruickmen met two of the toughest teams they will see during the regular season and although twice defeated, are looking forward to a comeback at LaPorte tonight. Although Central has won their first three games, they really have not had a match with which to determine their power.

Did anyone notice how the Central fans joined with the Muncie cheerers against North? Perhaps they were still a little bitter about last season's sectionals when they couldn't beat Concordia, and North Side did! But let's show them that we still know how to cheer for other city school teams.

The rumors have it that North should pick up after the first few games. Some of the leading sports figures think that after the first five games, Attucks, Muncie Central, LaPorte, Washington, and Auburn, all five known to be tough team, the Red-

skins should be able to lick anyone in the state.

Just how dependable this rumor is may be questionable. Last year North dropped their Attucks game by a tally of 71-51. The next week North came back to turn the tables on Muncie Central, 53-43. From there on, with the exception of two games, it was easy coasting until the semi-finals and Muncie Central came up again. The year before the Redskins copped three out of the first five and in both years, chalked up very good records. It is anybody's guess what can happen this year.

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JACK MOSSBERG receives his trophy for being chosen the most valuable football player of the year in the N.I.H.S.C. This trophy was presented to Jack during the halftime of the North-Muncie game at the Coliseum Friday. Bob Townner, South Bend Tribune sports writer, made the presentation.

ter with the Coliseum's sound system, or we didn't wash our ears good enough, because we couldn't hear a word that Bob Townner, South Bend Tribune sports staff, said in presenting Jack Mossberg his trophy for being N.H.S.C.'s most valuable football player. Anyway, congratulations, Jack!

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Tribe Falls Before Attucks, Bows to Muncie Central

North's highly rated Redskins dropped their initial net game of the season to the green and gold-bearing Attucks Tigers by a score of 75-64.

It appears that North lost the game on free throws, since each team netted 54 points on field goals. The Attucks-men plunked in 21 points on free throws to North's 10 from the foul line to make up the deciding margin. The Tigers' Willie Merriwether dropped in nine foul shots out of 12 for an average of .7500 at the stripe.

Chapman Leads
The Bruickmen, led by Hank Chapman with 18 points, ended up with rather even scoring. Second to Chapman's 18 points was Charlie Lyons with 15. Ron Stelhorn followed Lyons with nine points, while Bud Taylor and 'Bama Aldridge scored seven apiece. Dick Hickox copped six and Jack Heath netted one fielder for two points.

Attucks was able to hit 23 fielders out of an attempted 63 for approximately .429, while North averaged out .329 on field goals. The Tigers compiled a .618 average on free throws, 21 out of 34, to North's .357, 10 out of 28.

Bearcats Drop North
A spirited fourth quarter rally fell short as Jay McCreary's Muncie Central Bearcats dropped North's Redskins 67-57. The Red and White accounted for a 29 point fourth quarter, but only scored 29 in the first three stanzas.

Muncie got off to a booming start, netting 7 out of 15 first period shots for a 17-9 quarter lead. The Bearcats sported the same starting five that went to last year's state finals.

With Hinds and Casterlow pacing the Bearcats to a 20 point second quarter, Muncie shot into a 37-18 halftime advantage. Casterlow plunked in 26 markers for the evening, including 12 out of 17 conversions at the free stripe.

Flowers Fouls Out
Coach Jay McCreary only used one substitute the entire evening, sophomore forward George Burks, and that because Gene Flowers fouled out with about four minutes remaining to play.

North gained the satisfaction of making Muncie retain their starting lineup. In previous contests the Bearcats had pulled their first team in the initial quarter and coasted the remainder of the way.

Hank Chapman paced North with 20 tallies, 9 of them in the final period, Chas. Lyons contributed 18 and 10 of these in the final quarter. North hit 8 out of 72 attempts from the field, while Muncie sank 24 out of 76.

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Intramural Tilts To Begin Monday

The noon league basketball games will begin Monday, fifth period, in the gym under the direction of Mr. Bob Cowan. Any boy who is not on the varsity, reserve, or freshman squads is eligible to play.

Teams are composed of not less than eight and not more than ten boys. They will play in two divisions, lightweight for boys weighing up to 140 pounds, and the heavyweight, for boys weighing over 140 pounds. The captains of these teams were to have turned a list of the players on their teams to Mr. Cowan no later than yesterday.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



Mr. Robert Zimmerman recently gave a test on "Our First Government." Laura Hubbard was the only pupil who made 100 per cent. Sue Parker and Janeen Powell both made 98's and Kay Parrin made 96.

In Mr. Donald Kemp's special development class, the high runners in each class on the 25 yard dash were: Pete Van Ness, 3.8; Jim Fredricks, 3.4; Ellis Shirley, 3.4; Jim Sovers, 3.4; Tom Waters, 3.5; Ron Williams, 3.4; and Ken Luttenbacher, 3.6 inches. "The high runners in each class on the 25 yard dash were: Pete Van Ness, 3.8; Jim Fredricks, 3.4; Ellis Shirley, 3.4; Jim Sovers, 3.4; Tom Waters, 3.5; Ron Williams, 3.4; and Ken Luttenbacher, 3.6 inches announced Mr. Donald Kemp.

In his classes the following boys are doing the most pushups: Dave Meyers, 41; Pete Van Ness, 42; Ellis Shirley, 23; Jim Fredricks, 26; Jim Plumb, 28; Richard Schuereberg, 26; and Harold Merkler, 20.

Mr. J. Robert Sinks' General History 1 classes recently had a test over Greece. Charles Hutchens, John Studler, Bob Richards, Linda Graef, Charles Engle, Tom Kooztz, Michael Fanger, and Margaret Thompson made high grades.

Kenneth Parker of Miss Norma Thiele's English 1 class had a perfect

paper on sentence diagramming. This class is studying humor and is writing limericks and poems. John Stout did a good reading of "The Cremation of Sam McGee" for the class.

Sandra Reiter and Dick Schuereberg made A's on a test on verbs.

High in Mr. Donald Kemp's 10-pound press weight lifting classes were: Tom Townsend, 101; Ken McBride, 100; Ellis Shirley, 105; Max Troutner, 75; Richard Roberts, 75; Don Shelly, 80; and the highest mark was made by Jim Arens, 208.

All of Mr. Mertes' business classes are working on four year election blanks for business students only.

The journalism class had an opportunity to interview Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan held his high school press conference during his stay here. After returning each member of the class wrote a story on him. The best interview, written by Myra Rehklau, appeared in the paper.

On a recent brief form test in Miss Oral Furst's shorthand 1 class, Nancy Kroeger made 100 per cent. Grades in the 90's were received by Mary Nash, Georgianne VanKirk, Nancy Weber, Beverly Wheeler, Shirley Mosshammer, Linda Kiracofe, and Barbara Christie.

Sharon Latham earned her 30 word award recently by typing 32 words per minute for ten minutes with an accuracy of 91 per cent.

Having completed the study of Macbeth in Miss Little's English 5 class, Claudette Bobay painted six rather large water colors, depicting the outstanding characters in Macbeth. The pictures are hung on the back wall of room 321. Miss Little extends a cordial invitation to all to come in and see them.

Mr. Dayton Musselman's English classes are giving book reports in groups, which consist of four people in each group.

In Mr. John Mertes' bookkeeping class, Ed Reader, Pat Lane, Carlton McDermott, Nilah Castator, Nancy Cowan, Rosella Crosby, Sylvia Haiber, and Nancy Stoiche made high grades on a recent test.

Keith Glass made the best time in the short cross country race with a time of 1:58.5. Other high grades were: Robert Zager, 2:08 Ted Kraspzig, 2:35 David Harris, 2:17; Jim Arens, 2:01; Bill Shoot, 2:15.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman recently gave a test to her clerical practice class and those who rated high were Doris Frankenstein, 100; Bettye Hudson, 98; Sue Stayer, 98; Carolyn Smith, 96; and Nancy Cowan, 96.

On a test given in Miss Barbara Arnold's foods class last week top scores were received by Carolyn Haw-

kins, Marcia Harman, Faunda Wyatt, and Sharon Graves.

In Miss Arnold's Home Ec. 4 class, Carole Mason, Marlene Hostler, Sharon Roth, Phyllis Ward, Roberta Johnson, and Dorothy Chapman made A+ on a recent test.

On a test covering the play Macbeth in Miss Little's English 5 classes, Claudette Bobay, Neil Lantz, Sue Parker, Norma Phillips, Ruth Pontius, Sandra Todd, Bob Anderson, and Julia Mueller received A's.

On a recent Latin 2 quiz Roy Butzler, Diane Culbertson, Carol Platt, and Peggie Robbins received scores between 94 and 100.

On Miss Bowen's latest "principal parts of verbs" test in Latin I, Sharon Houser, Sandy Link, Richard Schuereberg, Sam Baumgartner, Sanna Boxley, Mike Fanger, Eric Johnson, and Sandra Reiter received scores of 90 or above.

Nancy Henry, Larry Mitchiner, Phyllis Trout, and Nancy Zurbrugg received 90 or above on a Latin 3y quiz in Miss Bowen's class.

Miss Sara Stirling recently gave a

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test on the first two chapters of Silas Marner in her English 5 class. On this test Charles Brown, Max Doehrmann, Janice Godschalk, Lou Ann Keller, Norbert Makdeny, James Redwinsky, Bill Spike, Mary Tompkinson, and Julia Wertz received 100 per cent.

Mr. J. R. Sinks gave a test to his general history 1 classes over two chapters on Rome. Doug Glock, Bob Richards, Charles Engle, Tom Kooztz, Margie Silverman, John Martin, Margaret Thompson, Gordon Harter, Herb Scott, and Charles Hutchens made exceptionally high grades.

Mr. Noel Whittner gave to his physical geography class a test recently on rocks and minerals. The following made 100 per cent: Marvin Ballard, Sandra Dillmon, Karl Nachtigall, Ben Fuhman, Nancy Henry, Barbara Hickman, Sally Hite, Sharon Keller, Marilyn McCague, Annie Miller, Debra Wise, Judy Baker, Janet Martin, Janice Putridge, Gloria Snyder, Jim Waltenburg, Judy Allison, Alice Baumgartner, Sandy Hobson, Alice Edmundt, Jim Franklin, Barry Horman, Carole Jacobs, Elsie Miller, Carolyn Pfaff, Linda Shreve and Sharon Trammel.

High test grades on Miss Margaret Spiegel's speedball rules were made by Marsha Adams, Rita Langell, Donna Ritter, Margie Silverman, Janice Lepsel, Ruth Demetoff, Beverly Dove, Carolyn Showalter, Phyllis Limb, and Marcia Wible.

Mr. Don Kemp recently gave a test on wrestling and one-touch football. Highest grades were made by Wayne Crompton and Carlton McDermott with 100 per cent, while Wayne Fanger earned 98 per cent. Ray Anderson and Jim Golliver had 95's while Jim Parrin, John Stint, Gerald Zern, and Phil McKinley, and Roland Silyb made 93. Frank Martin made 91, and Rich Johnson, Ronald Godfrey, Dave Haneline, Ralph Henschen, Jim Kaylor, and Terry Sims each earned 90 per cent.

In Miss Sara Stirling's English 5 class Donna Baumgartner, Arlene Hagerman, and Sharon Shaw each received 100's on a recent test on Silas Marner.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 4's have been busy all semester making posters for school functions. Those who have shown a great deal of skill in lettering and poster layout are Diane Brown, Carole Causland, Ruth Dunton, Carolyn Elliott, Larry Harkenrider, Nadine Haines, Marilyn Hartman, Carol Parr, Patty Jo Scott, and Terry Sims.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 1s have been using the Rose Board for some artistic effects of school life. Those who had unusually interesting designs and used their tools correctly were Pat Fletcher, Phil McKinley, Carolyn Pape, and Rita Whipple.

In Mrs. Maryann Chapman's typing 1 class there was a recent five minute test. Those pupils who scored more than 25 words per minute were Elea-

nor Gaulin, Barbara Christie, and Pat Rackel.

Mrs. Grace Bridges shorthand 1 class is having a contest between the Reds and the Whites; and the Reds are ahead by 80 points. Points are won by team members being the first to catch errors in reading and for "A" papers on the daily dictation. The losing team has to entertain the winning team with a party at the end of the term.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 3 class has completed a small unit on ceramics. They made one piece out of red or white clay, using slab, coil, or sculpturing method of construction. Charles Brown, Keith Butler, Mary Garr, Judy Harper, Nancy Hobson, Richard Miser, Vesta Nowell, and Linda Schwab did exceptionally fine jobs.

In Miss Geneva Burwell's English 3 classes the following made high grades on a recent test: Tom Kooztz, Lynne Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Jackie Novick, Margaret Doughty, Karen Ellenwood, Charles Engle, Barbara Fall, Carolyn Ferry, Sharon Koehlinger, Mark Meyer, Henry Walker, John Duxbury, Phyllis Muter, Sharon Rasp, and Janet Martin.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 3's have been using string and yarn to make abstract designs. Keith Butler, Mary Garr, Judy Harper, and Nancy Hobson have done very well with this project.

The following students won 20-period filing certificates in Mrs. Grace Bridges clerical practice 1 class: Judy Arnold, Judy Hens-

chen, LaVon Honeick, Georgia Oliver, Carol Schinbeckler, and Cynthia Snoko. Judy Henschen made a perfect score.

In Mrs. Bridges business 5 class Anne Robinson, Janeen Powell, Marcella English, and Elizabeth Halter made high scores on the unit test on banking.

On a recent test given in Miss Frances Plummann's algebra 1 class, the following made 90 per cent: Jon Shoda, Janice Bodeker, and Mark Bonham. Miss Frances Plummann's French 3 class is now studying irregular verbs and pronoun indirect objects. The students of her French 1 classes are studying the present tense of verbs.

In Miss Mildred Huffman's English 1 class Eugene Hutzell and Steve Williams made outstanding book reports. Each class member wrote criticisms following class reports.

On a recent contemporary poems test in Miss Mildred Huffman's English 2 class, Laura Crosley, Steve Harris, and Karen McIntire made 100 per cent.

Shirley Mosshammer, of Miss Irene Miller's English 6 class, has finished her memory work for this term. The members of this class are spending two days this week in the library getting material for term papers.

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Home Room 330 Wins Back To School Contest

Mr. Robert Traster's home room, 330, won the back to school night contest which was sponsored by F.T.A. with an even 50 per cent of parents in attendance. Claudette Bobay, chairman of the committee presented Mr. Traster with a black desk pen set during home room period last Friday. The students of 330 received free frosties from Johnny's.

Miss Sara Stirling's homeroom, 222, came in ninth with 49.1 per cent; and third place went to Mr. William Simon's homeroom, 221, with 46.2 per cent. In fourth place was Mr. Sherman Pressler's homeroom, 234, with 46.1 per cent; and fifth place went to Miss Marie Miller's homeroom with 40.8 per cent. Sixth, seventh, and eighth places went to Mr. Robert Zimmerman's homeroom, 224, who had 40.5 per cent; Miss Ruth Carroll's homeroom, 212, with 40.4 per cent; and Mr. Harold Thomas's homeroom, 233, which had 37.7 per cent.

Mr. Myron Henderson's homeroom, 331, came in ninth with 37.5 per cent; and tenth place went to Mr. Don Bruick's homeroom, 330, which had 37 per cent. In eleventh place is Miss Alice Nusbäum's homeroom, 332, with 36.7 per cent; and room 225, Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman's homeroom, came in twelfth with 36.3 per cent. Miss Marjorie Bell's homeroom, 311, with 36.3 per cent, finished thirteenth; and fourteenth place went to Miss Marian Bash's homeroom, 326, which had 36.3 per cent. Miss Mildred Huffman's homeroom, 334, finished in fifteenth place with 35.4 per cent.

Miss Judith Bowen's homeroom, 329, finished in sixteenth place with 34 per cent, and seventeenth place went to Mr. Glen Bickel's homeroom, 236, with 33.9 per cent. Eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth places went to Mr. James Purkisher's homeroom, 312, 33.3 per cent; Mr. Noel Whittner's homeroom, 211, 33.3 per cent; and Mr. Rutherford Smuts' homeroom, 118, 33.3 per cent.

From twenty-first place to twenty-fifth place are Miss Elizabeth Little's homeroom, 321, 32.6 per cent; Miss Geneva Burwell's homeroom, 314, 32.6 per cent; Miss Katherine Rothenberger's homeroom, 336, 32.2 per cent; Miss Frances Plumann's homeroom, 338, 31.7 per cent; and Mr. Harold Clark's homeroom, 333, 31.7 per cent in twenty-fifth place.

Twenty-sixth to thirtieth place went

Thrift Day Brings \$107.70 Into North Savings Accounts

A total of \$107.70 was deposited by students this week on thrift day.

Mr. Leslie Reeves, school treasurer, stated that with Christmas coming more students are withdrawing from their accounts instead of depositing their money.

Homerooms sharing the spotlight this week are Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom 313 banking \$18.85 and Mr. C. W. Hatt's homeroom, 119, and Mr. Harry Young's homeroom both banking a total of \$9.00.

Only three other rooms banked above \$5.00 last Tuesday. They were homeroom 222, Miss Sara Stirling, \$8.30; homeroom 123, Miss Mary Dillard, \$5.50; and homeroom 336, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, \$5.00.

'God's Gifts'

Art Department Sponsors Booth

"God's Gifts" was the theme of the booth which North Side had at the Christ Child Festival.

The letters, "God's Gifts," were made of styrofoam on a blue background. Sue Kowalczyk and Beverly Shane did most of the work on these letters. Art 2 students made six angels for the booth. The booth was under the direction of Miss Marjorie Bell and Miss Mary Jane Martin.

Hostesses for Thursday were Carol Parr and Sue Wolfe. Carolyn Elliot and Judy Gouker served as hostesses Friday. Saturday afternoon Rose Robinson served as hostess.

Mr. Raymond Beights played the organ for a program.

Nature Club Plans Party

The annual Christmas party of Nature Club will be held at their next meeting on Dec. 15. All members are invited to attend.

The program will consist of a musical number, a Christmas story, game, a contest, and an interesting puzzle.

Refreshments will be served. Girls will provide cookies and boys will each bring 25 cents.

to Mrs. Amelia Dare's homeroom, 327, 31.3 per cent; Miss Rita Meehan's homeroom, 324, 31.3 per cent; Mr. Robert Cowan's homeroom, the library, 30.4 per cent; Miss Mary Dillard's homeroom, 123, with 29 per cent; and Mr. Robert Edwards' homeroom, 134, 38.5 per cent.

Completing the list of homerooms above 25 per cent are Miss Oral Furst's homeroom, 220, 28.3 per cent; Mrs. Grace Bridges, 229, 28.3 per cent; Mr. Albert Coil, 320, 27.8 per cent; Mr. Hyrie Ivy, 116, 27.8 per cent; Miss Mary Jane Martin, 313, 27 per cent; Mr. Harold Young, 337, 25.5 per cent; and Mr. Tourist Thompson, 138, 25.4 per cent.

Girls Form 'Teentimers'

Teentimers Club, a newly organized club for North Side High girls, held its first meeting Nov. 30. The officers are Linda Graef, president; Margaret Thompson, vice-president; and Nancy Ellert, secretary.

Donna Biggs and Carolyn Pfaff were made chairmen of the program committee and activities committees respectively.

At present only freshmen and sophomore girls are admitted for membership in the club. In the future boys may be admitted.

The purpose of the club is to promote recreation at North Side for girls during fifth period and after school. The group plans to donate several table games to the girls' gym for fifth period use. It will also sponsor several tournaments. Under consideration by the club is the organization of a dance class for the students.

Carol Blessing, Lenora Myers, and Donelda Lane of the program committee led several games and served refreshments. Sixty-two girls attended this meeting. Miss Margaret Spiegel and Miss Ruth Carroll are the sponsors of the club.

Northrop Field Stadium To Be Completed Soon

"Before very long, work on the North Side football stadium will be over, at least for a time," announced Mr. Harry Gottschalk, construction engineer. All of the steel structure has been put up. The men are now waiting for good weather so that the painting of the stadium may be undertaken.

Most of the stadium will be a light grey color, and the steps and walks will be a darker grey. The numerals and lettering will be done in black.

At the earliest, the rooms under the stadium will be put in late next year. At the present time, a recreation room for students is being considered as one of the rooms under the bleachers. If built, it would contain a fireplace or two, and lounging rooms for the students.

Saint Joe Close to Flood Stage At End of Yearbook Campaign

The St. Joe was well flooded with Legends when the campaign ended last Monday night, as there were approximately 1,150 Legends sold this year. More will be sold in January when the 9B's enter North Side.

In Mr. Clifford Ott's homeroom, 112, students purchased 18 yearbooks, while 21 were bought by pupils of Mr. Hyrie Ivy's homeroom. Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom bought 25 Legends; 24 were sold to students of Mr. Smuts' homeroom, 118. Twenty Legends were purchased by residents of Mr. William Hatt's homeroom, and

J.F.L. Sponsors Christmas Party

Junior Forensic League members held their Christmas potluck at the home of Judy Moss Wednesday.

The program, headed by Carole Pontius, consisted of a short skit. Those participating in it were Judy Stackhouse, Janis Yant, Bob Passwater, Virginia Poe, and Jane Neff. The potluck consisted of hot dogs, potato salad, potato chips, ice cream, and soft drinks. Carole Johnson headed the food committee. Serving on her committee were Mike Fanger, Deanne Hockemeyer, Dixie Durr, and Peggy Robbin. On the clean-up committee were Dick Walters, John Stout, and Bob Passwater.

Junior Red Cross Club Sponsors After-Game Dance, 'Hosiery Hop'



PHIEWW!!—Pictured above are ten feet belonging to five different Redskins. The first five North Siders who are able to guess correctly the names of the Redskins to whom these feet belong will be admitted to the Junior Red Cross dance, "Humble Hosiery Hop," free of charge. Guesses should be written on a blank sheet of paper and turned into Mrs. Alice Nusbäum in room 332 at any time during the day. The winners of the contest will be notified at the end of the day and their names will appear in the Northerner next Friday.

Forty-eight Senior Students To Participate in Ability Tests

Forty-eight seniors from North Side are taking a scholarship test today. The tests are mainly to determine the students' ability to take college work. The test will include questions on all primary phases of high school study such as history, English composition, mathematics, and science.

For many years state colleges and universities have been giving these exams to select recipients of the state scholarships provided by legislative enactment, but for the past two years privately supported colleges have taken part.

While taking the test the student gives his first and second choice college and university.

Those participating in the test are: Robert Bolman, Carole Wyatt, Diana Anderson, Arnold Duemling, Alan McMahan, Ben Harry, Nancy Leininger, Sharon Coolman, Janet Ball, Richard Boettcher, Virginia Wedler, Jean Miller, Edward Brown, David Willer, Eddie Warsaw Jr., Jim Bryce, Phil Burkhalter, Leonard Lloyd, Bob Sanders, and Mike Anglin.

Others are Gail Bowman, Bill Lee,

Seventeen New Students Enter North Since Sept.

Seventeen students have entered North Side since the beginning of last semester.

They are Maurice Smith, from Central; Bill Smith, New Haven; Barbara Brunner, Central; Frank Vargas, Franklin; Max Smith, Central; and Larry Fry, from Woodburn.

Others are Judy Morris, from Massillon, Ohio; Ernest Fletcher, Concordia; Bradley Knepper, Central; Gary Jacobs, Concordia; and Nancy Braun, a re-entry.

Concluding the list, Larry Bogard, Auburn; Charles Misner, Elmhurst; Bill McDermott, New Jersey; Bruce Jett, Central; Betty Bernard, Butler; and Roger King, a re-entry.

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In Mr. Raymond Beights' class there were 23 yearbooks bought. Twenty-one Legends were bought by pupils in Miss Mary Dillard's and Miss Barbara Arnold's homerooms, respectively.

Those in Mr. Robert Edwards' room purchased 27 yearbooks, and those in Mr. Tourist Thompson's homeroom bought 9. Miss Vesta Thompson's homeroom pupils bought 25 books, and Mr. Noel Whittner's pupils bought 21 Legends. Sixteen Legends and 15 Legends were bought by pupils of Miss Ruth Carroll's and Mr. Don Kemp's homerooms, respectively. Twenty-four Legends were sold to pupils of Miss Oral Furst's room, and 22 were sold to Mr. William Simon's room. Pupils of Miss Sara Stirling's homeroom bought 18 Legends, while students of Mr. Mertes' room bought 23 yearbooks, and those of Mr. Zimmerman's class also bought 23 Legends.

Thirty-nine yearbooks were sold to homeroom pupils of Mrs. Maryann Chapman, while those of Mrs. Grace Bridges bought 15 Legends. Mr. Don Bruick's homeroom pupils purchased an even 20 yearbooks, and 9 were bought by those of Mr. Pennington's homeroom. Miss Marie Miller's students bought 27 books, while Mr. Harold Thomas' pupils bought 22. Students of Mr. Sherman Pressler's, Mr. Glen Bickel's, and Miss Marjorie Bells' bought 25, 25, and 27 Legends, respectively. Twenty-nine yearbooks

Lolly Luhman, Sharon Spangle, Larry Vincenski, Ann Bouillet, Duane Arney, Glen Belden, Dorothy Kocher, Philip Bond, Howard Massey, Rita Koch, Nancy McCulloch, Jenean Longworth, Freida Stokes, Shirley Placek, Don Chambers, Eugene Evans, Mike Popp, Tom Adams, Rosalie Hasewinkle, Barbara Weaver, Bob Platt, Larry Soughan, Ann Traster, Judy Bash, Linda Arnold, and Phyllis Wiard. Earl Pontius, Russel Pageler, and Harvey Himmelstein are alternates.

Sportsmanship To Be Rated

Basketball fans, take notice. The sportsmanship trophy will again be given to the school who shows the most sportsmanship and the best attitude through the basketball season.

In competition with North will be the other high schools in Fort Wayne. Concordia, Central, Central Catholic, and North Side have already won it once each; as soon as one school wins it three times it gains permanent possession of the trophy.

Each school is rated during the basketball season by a board of sports writers, broadcasters, policemen, and transit officials. North will be watched as to the conduct of the fans, the general courtesy given to all officials, the reflected spirit shown in victory or defeat, compliance with traffic safety regulations, and conduct on the transit buses to and from the game.

This trophy will be placed on display for two days at each high school prior to the city series game involving their team, and upon completion of the city high school basketball game, the winner of the trophy will be announced.

The trophy is made possible by the Zollner Pistons and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Sitting Bull's Sessions

December 10—Game and Red Cross Dance
December 13—Globetrotters Los Sodales
December 15—Nature Club
December 16—Phy-Chem Club

The program, which will follow the regularly scheduled business meeting, will consist of a panel made up of Indiana Tech exchange students. They hope to obtain for the panel, students from South America, Germany, India, and Hawaii. The panel members will discuss life and Christmas customs in their native lands.

A group singing of Christmas carols and refreshments consisting of punch and sandwiches will follow the meeting.

In Miss Catherine Cleary's homeroom 20 Legends have been sold, while 21 have been sold in Miss Rita Meehan's homeroom. To pupils in Miss Irene Miller's homeroom, 18 Legends were sold, and 16 were sold to those of Miss Marian Bash's homeroom. Nineteen yearbooks were sold to pupils of Mrs. Amelia Dare's room, while

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Hi-School Hi-Lites Program To Be Heard Earlier Sat.

Hi-School Hi-Lites, the Saturday radio program for high-schoolers, was previously heard at 12:30 p.m. and will now be heard at 10:30 a.m.

Talent is needed by this program for the Christmas and New Year's programs. These programs will be tape recorded. If anyone has talent or knows of anyone who has talent and would be willing to be in this show, please contact Mr. James McFadden or the representative of this program from North Side.

Band, Orchestra To Give Christmas Concert Dec. 18

North Side's band and orchestra will play under the direction of Mr. C. William Hatt in North Side's Christmas concert which will be held at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 18.

In the program the orchestra will play "Czardas," "Blue Tango," "Blossom Time Selections," "Sleigh Ride," and "Dancing Violins."

Also, the members of the orchestra will wear their new concert apparel.

The band selections are "Christmas Suite," "Main Street U.S.A.," and other numbers which have not yet been chosen.

Art Department Plans To View Special Exhibition

The North Side art department is currently making plans to visit "A Christmas Selection," the Fort Wayne Art Museum's special exhibition of art pertaining to the Christmas season.

The exhibition includes a variety of festive and religious displays. Among the displays there are original paintings by world famous artists of the past, prints by modern masters, originals of oil paintings which have been widely reproduced on Christmas cards, reproductions of illuminations for religious manuscripts of the Middle Ages, and various other attractions.

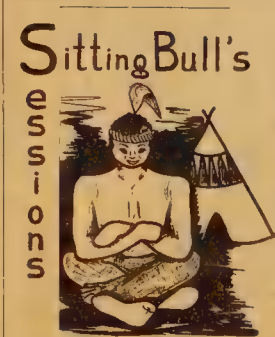
The exhibit is free of charge and it began last Nov. 28 and will not end until Sunday, December 27. It is open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. On Sunday afternoons special music is played.

'Trotters To Hold Meeting Monday

Globetrotters will hold their annual Christmas meeting Monday in the club room after school.

The program, which will follow the regularly scheduled business meeting, will consist of a panel made up of Indiana Tech exchange students. They hope to obtain for the panel, students from South America, Germany, India, and Hawaii. The panel members will discuss life and Christmas customs in their native lands.

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Guess Names Of Socksters; Dance Free

"Humble Hosiery Hop" is the name of the sock hop sponsored by Junior Red Cross to be held in the cafeteria after the game with South Bend Washington tonight.

The first five persons who guess the names of the people wearing the socks in the picture will be admitted to the dance free of charge. All guesses should be written and turned in to Mrs. Alice Nusbäum in room 332 as soon as possible.

Alan McMahan is general chairman of the affair and Sandy Link has secured Bob Sander's band to play.

A huge sock in back of the bandstand and other socks on the side walls will decorate the cafeteria. Red and green crepe paper will be draped around the doorway. Judy Harper and Nancy Hobson who are co-chairmen of decorations have planned the decorations with the aid of Sally Bissel, Ruth Pontius, Sue Thixton and Donna Crabill.

Carlene Hanson is chairman of publicity, and Alan McMahan, Lolly Luhman, and Arnold Duemling are assisting her.

Joanne Cole, who is in charge of the cloakroom, has secured the services of Ala Nova Lynch, Charlene Nash, Carolyn Both, Judy Henschen, Marilyn McComb, and Norma Shipley.

Also helping are Arnold Duemling, Janet Barnes, Jill Lehman, Bonnie Isenogle, Mellany Hettinger, and Sharon Koehlinger.

Sandra Todd has been appointed to select the chaperones. Those who have agreed to serve as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tew, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Luhman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlatter, and Miss Victoria Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Alice Nusbäum and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman are also serving.

Melvin Bookout and John Micu are in charge of serving Cokes. Aiding them are Mary Poe, Sally Bissel, Carlene Hanson, Gwen Myers, Freida Stokes, Janet Kolmerten, and Stewart McMahan.

18 N.S. Students Attend Conference

Eighteen North Side students attended the second Annual High School Debators Conference and Legislative Assembly at Purdue University last Friday and Saturday.

Nine students were from Mr. Harold Young's social science classes and eight were from Mr. Albert Coil's debaters. Bill Lee, Ed Murphy, Lolly Luhman, Diane Anderson, Bob Bolman, Ben Harry, Bob Anderson, Jim Bryce, Sonny Duemling, and David Boxley attended the legislative assembly while Jennie Thomas, Sally Fleming, Pat Andrew, Lenora Meyers, Al Rosenbaum, Ralph Bogardus, Jesse Coil and Dave Fisher attended the Debators conference.

Orphans To Have Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for orphans, given by the North Side Alumni Mothers Club, will take place at the Fort Wayne Country Club, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Spreuer is in charge of the program, while Mrs. Paul Sutton and Mrs. S. F. Waggoner are social co-chairmen.

Serving as hostesses for this event are Mrs. Guy Allread, Mrs. Maurice Hayes, Mrs. Archie Boggs, Mrs. A. A. Bruggman, and Mrs. George Fritz. Also aiding at this Christmas party are Mrs. John Guterth, Mrs. Froncie Gutman, Mrs. Edgar Harries, Mrs. Ray Aughinbaugh, Mrs. Phillip F. Holman, Mrs. Cora Kilty, Mrs. Walter Nitz, Mrs. Dallas Smith, Mrs. E. W. Stouder, and Mrs. Walter Whonsettler.

One-Way Stairways To Go Into Effect After Vacation

One-way stairways will be put into effect Jan. 17, 1955 after Christmas vacation. Student Council voted to try this plan for a month.

Signs will be posted at the stairways to help the students. This ruling will be in effect only during the passing of classes.

Roamin' Redskin

Student Council members have arrived at a solution for our traffic problem, and I'm so glad that I won't have to get mashed after this. One-way stairways will certainly help to ease the congestion on the main stairways.

With the Christmas season drawing nearer and nearer, everyone has so much to do that often we find our tempers a little on edge. This is certainly the time to practice holding our tempers.

Since teachers and students alike have so much to do, it might help both sides if less homework was given.

Members of Helicon are again putting on their annual Christmas program at the Infirmary. Many other clubs are displaying the Christmas spirit by helping others.

North Pole

Since the milk machine was put in the hall to see how it would work, this week's student poll is "What is your impression of the milk machine in the hall?"

Bonnie Braun, Frosh—In my estimation of the milk machine I think it is perfectly alright just so it doesn't get out of control in the effect that it may become just a school hangout.

Charles Brown, Jr.—I think the milk machine in the hall is okay. I suggest you leave it there.

Patti Arnold, Soph.—I think having the milk machine in the hall is very nice. It is so handy to have when you have chorus, band, choir, or A Cappella practice. There is an old saying, "You never outgrow your need for milk." That is so true with teenagers like us. Having the milk machine in the hall helps us in two ways. They are, a quick snack, and giving us our extra vitamins.

Tom Smith, Soph.—I think the milk machine is a very good thing if you use it wisely, by not using it as a place to have your daily "gab-session," and by depositing the empty containers in the proper places.

Carolyn Both, Sr.—So far, I think the milk machine in the hall has worked out fairly well. Quite a few students seem to be using the new machine and are putting the empty containers where they belong.

Frank Martino, Frosh—Having milk available in the school hallway is a privilege we should all appreciate because many times nothing is more refreshing than cold milk. If we expect the school to keep our milk machine we must realize that we owe the school the courtesy of depositing the empty containers in the waste basket.

Carolyn Snyder, Jr.—I think it is a good idea. If the students do not abuse this privilege, it will be a worthwhile project. If, for instance, a person thinks that he cannot live until lunch-time, they may purchase a carton of milk. With co-operation I hope it will be a permanent thing.

Wise Tribe Learns Signs, Rules of T.B.

What causes tuberculosis? Is it catching? Can it be cured? Is it hereditary? Do you know? Why don't you read this and find out.

T.B. is the leading killer of people between the ages of 15 and 34. It is estimated that 400,000 Americans have T.B. and over 100,000 new cases are discovered every year. T.B. kills more Americans than all other infectious diseases combined. BUT IT CAN BE CURED!

T.B. becomes a real danger in people fifteen year of age and over. How many of you are fifteen and older? Germs that have been quiet in your body up to this time may suddenly flare up into disease. You can walk around with T.B. germs for years and never know that you have them.

That's why it is so necessary to observe the rules. There really aren't so many. First: never guess about T.B., make sure! A tuberculin test or a chest x-ray can save you from a needless illness. Secondly observe the rules of good health. Get plenty of sleep and good food. Keep clean and bathe as often as you can. Stay away from people who are known to have T.B. and have a regular check-up every year.

Do you have any of these symptoms? 1. Tiredness. 2. Loss of appetite and weight. 3. Frequent colds. 4. Chronic coughing. 5. Fevers. 6. Indigestion. 7. Night sweats. If you do, it doesn't necessarily mean that you have T.B., for a person can feel perfectly healthy and still be carrying germs. All it means is that you had better have a chest x-ray, now.

T.B. can be contacted three main ways, so watch it. They are, by breathing air containing T.B. germs spread by a person who has sneezed or coughed, and who has active T.B. Secondly by kissing someone with active T.B. Lastly, by putting something in your mouth after it has been used by someone with active T.B. It is not hereditary!

Four main cures are used in combatting T.B. They are medicine, rest, food, and an operation. An operation would either remove part of the diseased lung or help the lung to heal faster. There is no vaccine that is completely effective against T.B. There is one preventative vaccine used but it can't take the place of other methods and it is of no use after a person once has the disease.

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, an average American mother, was about to have her fourth child when she and her husband decided to hire a maid. Beulah fitted the requirements exactly; but they neglected to give her a chest x-ray. Within three months all four of her children had serious cases of T.B.; the baby most seriously of all. Beulah was carrying the germs and just recently her husband and five children had died of T.B. The story of Mrs. Smith's heartache and final victory is enough to make anyone sit up and think.

Remember . . . T.B. CAN STRIKE ANYONE. . . DON'T LET IT STRIKE YOU!

Only 13 more days until Christmas!

Buy Christmas Seals!

Bedlam Revealed at Homes Of Six Tepeeland Trios

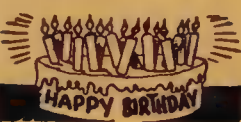


WHO WORE MY SHIRT—WHERE'S MY COAT?—This is a little of the confusion caused at the homes of six North Side families who have three teen-agers at the Big Dome at the same time. Standing in rows to form six totem-poles are left to right Link's—Jim, Sandy, and Jayne; Carpenter's—Steve, Dave, and Al who was absent; McMahan's—Tom Stuart, and Ham; Glocks—Doug, Al, and Steve. Next are Pontius—Carole, Ruth, and Earl; and Oliver's—Ruth Ann, Kay, and Georgia.

By MARGIE SILVERMAN
"Where is my shirt? Who wore my shoes without asking me? SURE you can wear my scarf." These are the cries that can be heard around the homes of the three Pontius's, Carpenter's, Glocks, McMahan's, Link's and Oliver's. When a family has three of its members attending North Side at once, why it's just bedlam. Let's pick up roving reporters and see just what goes on at the homes of these mixed-up Redskins.

So here we are at the Glocks', and we're just in time for another bang-up party. Why at the last party the Glocks had they lost count at sixty-seven couples, not counting stags. Here comes Steve, the perfect host. Steve tells us that his main interest is Joyce Sharpe, his steady. They get along real well and have only had about sixteen differences of opinion about sixteen different times. Oh, Steve just gave us a juicy tidbit. It seems when the Glocks have to be home at 12:30 they have a perfect solution to their problem. Coming home around, we won't say just what time it was, they stop at their parents' door and say "It's plenty after twelve." "That's nice you're home at twenty after twelve." What else can a person ask for? Steve lists Miss Huffman as his favorite teacher and English as his favorite subject. You like to eat what? Philadelphia cream cheese sandwiches? Oh . . . sure you do.

Here comes Al and his steady Jeanne Moyer. They've been going steady since February 11, 1953; and from all signs they seem to like it. Al tells us that his favorite pastime, when he isn't with Jeanne, is to smash Steve. Oh, isn't brotherly love a wonderful thing.



Happy Birthday to all the North Siders having birthdays this week!

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| November 20 | Dorothy Baughman |
| | Carole Flynn |
| | Mona Zirkle |
| November 21 | Jesse Coil |
| November 23 | Beverly Adams |
| | Harriet Ruchman |
| | Eva May Tomlinson |
| | Marianna Volv |
| November 27 | Elaine Olds |
| | Bill Ortlieb |
| | John Painter |
| | Sharon Roth |
| | Sue Stayer |
| | Sharon Keller |
| November 25 | Donald Stager |
| | James Witwer |
| | David Witzgreuter |
| | John Cook |
| | Dave Fulton |
| | Sandra Pape |
| | Sonny Duemling |
| November 26 | Charles Southern |
| | Ronald Stelhorn |
| Nov. 27 | Laura Crosley |
| | Ronald Kreischer |
| | Anna Prada |
| | Gerald Zern |
| Nov. 28 | Jo Ann Haviland |
| | Phyllis VanCamp |
| Nov. 29 | Patricia Bercot |
| | Dale Fulkerson |
| | James Hogan |
| | Roger Symms |
| Nov. 30 | Connie Brubaker |
| | Shirley Mosshammer |
| Dec. 1 | Melvin Bookout |
| | Larry Christlieb |
| | Ronald Cryer |
| | Edward Evans |
| | Kay McInteer |
| Dec. 2 | Ronald Holycross |
| Dec. 3 | Janice Pape |
| Dec. 4 | Alice Sheak |

Now we'll talk to the youngest Glock contribution to North Side. Doug is now the proud possessor of a flat-top, to which he gives the greatest possible care. The Glocks have been ten minutes late every morning because Doug is putting pomade on his hair.

Now we switch to the home of Ruth, Carol, and Earl Pontius. Hello, ladies and gentlemen. When Earl isn't with buds Gary Geisler, Bud Taylor, and Dick Hickox, he is listening to his favorite record, "I Need You Now." Earl lists trig as his favorite subject and Miss Marie Miller as his favorite teacher; and cross country and track as his main athletic interests. Sid Caesar rates as his favorite T.V. program and he loves shrimp.

Junior Ruth Pontius enjoys being with her steady Bob Pace more than most other things, but she still likes a night out with the girls who are Mary Poe, Gretchen Callihan, Sally Bissell, and Patsy Blue. She likes English taught by Miss Little best and her favorite record is "Mr. Sandman."

Eddie Fisher is the favorite singer of sophomore Carol. She lists "Count Your Blessings" as her favorite record. Carol can usually be seen around school with Mona Zirkle, Barb Fall and Barb Arnold when they practice cheerleading.

Wait, I'm getting a buzz from our reporter at the home of the Links. Let's turn the mike over to him.

So there you are . . . I've been waiting for ages. I've already interviewed all the Links so I'll have to give you a first hand report. Let's start with Jayne.

"I Keep Your Picture Hanging Upside-down Because I Can't Stand the Sight of Your Face" is Jayne's favorite record. Having some girls at her cottage last summer, and practicing for Varsity Varieties this year were her favorite fits. Jayne lists Mr. Sinks as her favorite teacher and social science and music as her favorite subjects.

Sandy Link, junior, considers a recent dance at Howe as her favorite fit. Janet Kolmerten went also and sometime during the dance Janet and her date disappeared. They were sightseeing around the Howe campus. Sandy has a pet-peeve so beware. Don't run yourselves into the ground when you are around Sandy because she just doesn't like it. Sandy can be seen around school with Norma Shipley, Charlene Nash, and Judy Henschen.

Band and Mr. Hatt are both favorites of Jim Link, Frosh. Jim plays a baritone sax in the band and his main ambition is to have his own band in a couple of years. Jim likes all foods and "Mr. Sandman" is his favorite record. Now we switch to our reporter at the home of the McMahan's.

Hello, ladies and gentlemen. We are about to talk to one of the fittest seniors at North Side. Alan (Ham) McMahan can't even remember all the neat fits he's pulled. Here is a fellow full of school spirit. Ham was up at 5:00 to get good seats in the cheering block and Don Chambers, Bob Bolman, Sonny Duemling and Jim Pierce were right along there with him.

Hello Ham; tell us some things about yourself. "Well all I can think of now is trembling down State Street in the morning when my Dad drives slightly over the speed limit." Thank you, Ham, thank you.

Tom and Stuart McMahan both list "Mr. Sandman" as their favorite record. Tom has collected about four hundred sports magazines and over 2,000 baseball cards. What a hobby. Stuart can be seen around with his pals Ron Kurtz and Bob Hart.

Now come in reporter at the home of Dave, Allen, and Steve Carpenter. So, Allen, you like to hunt and fish; eat; and do metal shop work? You

run around with John Martin, Curt Carrington, and Clyde Leedy and your favorite teacher is Mr. Smuts? Is that right? Oh, hello, I didn't know you were here already. That was Allen Carpenter and now we'll talk to his brother Dave.

Dave can be seen around the Dome with Austin Brooks, Pete Lundell, Don Stager, and Phil Ducat. He was terrific at the Freshman-Sophomore party as announcer for Bazel Hishop smeary lipstick. Dave tells us that his favorite record is "Oh My Papa," and geometry is his favorite subject. In the senior poll of 1957, Dave wishes to be voted "the boy most likely to live the longest."

Steve Carpenter lists Mr. Traster's citizenship class as his favorite and "White Christmas" as his favorite movie. Steve tells us all three brothers are left-handed. Steve can be seen with Jack Pickering, Frank Martino, and Neil Byrt.

We now switch you to the home of the Oliver sisters, Kay, Ruth Ann, and Georgia. The three have travelled to Canada, New York, Washington, D.C., California, and Mexico.

Kay has recently been awarded first place for her yeast rolls in county competition and she won second place in competition at Indianapolis.

This program has been brought to you by nobody in particular because we can't get a sponsor.

Guess What?



First Game Gambol

By Margie Silverman

'Twas fall and a slithy roar
Did fire and gimble o'er the floor.
And all of a sudden appeared the guys
To lead us victory wise.

Beware the Auburn Devils, my son,
The jaws that bite the baskets that score.
Beware the jub-jub bird and run
From frumious tip-offs, galore.

We'll take our verbal skill in hand,
For long this maxime foe we've sought,
We'll pulverize their sorry band,
And stand awhile in thought.

And as in offish thought we stand,
The Devils will with eyes of flame
Come sniffing cross the tulgey court,
And burble as they came.

One two, one two, and through and through
Our baskets swished, snickersnack.
We left them dead, and with their head,
We went in triumph back.

And drest thou beat the Red Devils drest,
Come to my arms, all beamish boys.
Oh frabuous day, Callooh, callay,
We chortle in our joys.

Hep-Cat Capers

By Marge

So here we are. I don't know exactly why we're here but we are. So since we are, let's begin another column.

Flash on some new couples 'round the Dome. Barb Fall and Tom Lee, Margaret Thompson and Ron Bowman, Sharon Tew and Ron Stelhorn, and Carol Clause and Pat Plank. Ain't love grand?

Biddy Bird told me that Cookie Lang's slumber party this Friday night will be real hep. Linda Schwab will have an especially good time.

Harriet Ruchman, we've got the word on you. Sure we have. Harriet just loves to drive—at least practice driving.

"Juvenile Jump" had both Frosh and Sophs in hysterics as George Pritchard portrayed "Tyronne Typical Teen-ager." Sharon Koehlinger still hasn't gotten over her first formal with "Tyronne" and Susie Props, Phil Lockwood, Bob Passwater, Jack Qaus, and Bob Burris are recovering from the shock of association with Tyronne.

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK is Mellany Hettinger . . . terrific Sophomore from homeroom 322 . . . likes Mr. Pennington and English . . . went for Marlon Brando in "On the Waterfront" . . . light brown hair . . . green eyes . . . can be seen with Bonnie Isanogle, Bonnie Schenher, Sharon Koehlinger, and Marcia Harman . . . likes Haja Baba by Nat "King" Cole.

Here comes that Biddy Bird again and he told me that Ruth Pontius and Mary Poe cooked breakfast for Dick Snyder, Bob Pace, and Pete Paulson before they went hunting. Did they catch anything? SURE they did, and Mary and Ruth cooked the two rabbits Sunday afternoon. They were good, too . . . how would Biddy Bird know? . . . Birds don't eat rabbits!

Barb Weaver went to see Miss Gross about talking with her later in the day, about a new floor for the club room, and said she and Mike Popp would be in to see her. At the appointed time Barb and Mike went to see Miss Gross who had a very puzzled look on her face when they walked in. "Where is your pop?" questioned Miss Gross of Barb. You see Miss Gross understood Barb to say that "me and my pop will be in to see you."

Well, that's all for now. Biddy Bird says goodbye, too.

Argyles, Bermuda Socks To Be Worn At Sock Hop

Now, some folks such as Judy Meyer, Carol Levy, Jack Fisher, and Gaylor Kurtz will be wearing rather conservative argyles; while real crazy ones with pink and black diamonds will be worn by Glenn Timmis, Jim Foy, Barbara Fortner, and Nancy Cunningham. Oh-by the way we are discussing what different kinds of socks and outfits will be worn at our Soc-Hop. Soooo there you are.

A few of the junior gals are planning on wearing Bermuda socks with skirts and sweaters to school today. I'm not allowed to mention all their names so I'll name a few and see if you can guess the rest. Marilyn Campbell, Sandra Todd, and Laura Hubbard, Guess?

Of course there will be some of those people who will appear at the dance all decked out in their regular socks. Larry Hall, Don Tepin, Arlene Hagerman, and Betty McFall are some of these. They claim they get embarrassed too easily. Come, come loyal Redskins . . .

Nancy Harris, Connie Baker, Janet Clester, Judy Baker, and Nancy Caldwell decided it would be fun if they wore Bermuda socks with kilt skirts. See ya' there, kids.

Bob Pace, Ruth Pontius, Dick Snyder, Dorothy Baughman, Larry Heine, and Judy Allison are planning on buying argyles alike and wearing those for the dance. I think that would be nice. Other couples such as Virginia Poe, Ronnie Kemp, Rita Koch, Don Chambers, Jean Miller, and Tom Adams may show up complete with matching sweaters, pants, and skirts.

A whole gang of the junior boys including John Mieu, Ed Stone, Phil Sheets, and Phil Hosler think they're going to sneak into a Soc-Hop with their shoes on. The object is to walk around and step on everyone's feet. Imagine that?

I'd like to close on this little piece of free advice. Upon checking one's shoes, free noseplugs will be given to all for use during the dance.

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Tribe To Meet Auburn; Host S.B. Washington

South Bend Washington's Panthers will visit North Side Gym tonight for a NIC tilt with Don Bruick's rampaging Redskins.

The Panthers, coached by Claire Holley, established an impressive 14-6 record last season. They will probably field John Solmos and Ricky Fox at forwards. Salmos was the bulwark of last year's Washington B-team, and is the only member of the first squad who is not a letterman. Fox was one of the club's leading scorers of last season, and is a good rebounder.

Bob Ogorek played the center post and is rated a better than average center, while Ed Zeryole, leading scorer of last year's B-team, is his top replacement.

The Panthers' height average is about six feet. Ron Hill, winner of last year's Hi-Y free throw trophy, is quite a shot at one of the guard posts. Egor Milewski, club playmaker, operates at the other guard position.

Tonight's tilt is Washington's fifth of the current season, having already played Madison Township, Hammond Clark, South Bend St. Joseph, and Niles.

North's force marches to Auburn tomorrow night in hopes of bringing back another scalp, that of the Auburn Red Devils, one of the more potent teams in DeKalb County this year.

Coach Randy Lawson played a lot of sophomores and juniors last year and consequently has an experienced team, although lacking in height, returning to action this year. Out of the varsity eleven only five are seniors, the remaining six being juniors. Compiling a record of 16 wins and 10 losses last year, the Red Devils most likely have it in mind to better the record of last season. With an all veteran squad, they can cause some teams a lot of trouble; however, they do meet some of the tougher teams in this section of the state, LaPorte, Elkhart, South Bend Central, Adams, and Riley.

Nick Beers, a 6 foot 1 inch junior, will probably start tomorrow night for the Red Devils at center, and will be rebounding against North's 'Bama Aldrich and Ron Stellhorn. Fred Quance, a 5 foot 10 inch senior, and Jim Blevens, also a senior, standing at 5 feet 11 inches, will most likely handle most of the forward chores. Quance and Blevens will be trying to outshoot Redskins Charlie Lyons and Hank Chapman. Bill Killgallon, a 5 foot 10 inch junior, and Jerry Heffley, also a junior at 5 feet 10 inches, are

the probable starters at the guard slots, and will be working to outmaneuver the Tribe's Bud Taylor, Dick Hickox, and Dean Baughman.

Junior Layden Reicke is also a possible starter at one of the guard slots. At 5 feet 10 inches, he is three inches to the better in height than Jerry Heffley, and has consistent shooting abilities. Johnny Gorden a 5 foot 8 inch senior, Ed Hildebrand, 5 feet 7 inches, also a senior, Kenny Staggs, a junior at 6 feet 1 1/2 inches, the tallest member of the team, Larry Spade, a 6 foot senior, and Wayne Hurni, a junior at 5 feet 9 inches, complete the Red Devil's roster.

Early in the season, Randy Lawson admitted his team was a little slighted in height, but commented that they were well balanced. With their experience and balance, Auburn could turn into one of the powerhouses in the northeastern part of the state.

Three Puddin' Heads Predict North Over S.B. Washington

Well, Redskins, here are the first predictions of the "Three Puddin' Heads." They have picked NORTH SIDE OVER SOUTH BEND WASHINGTON, CENTRAL CATHOLIC OVER HUNTERTOWN. SOUTH SIDE should have no trouble beating DECATUR. CENTRAL was picked to beat CONCORDIA despite the surprise overturn in last season's Sectionals.

"This week's predictions weren't too difficult," claim the trio. The only doubt lies in the Central-Concordia game. The Blue have won five straight, while Concordia has copied only one game this season. However, that game could have been their turning point, and it would be worth a hand full of pudding in the face to see them lick the Blue and White after five straight wins!

28 Boys' Intramural Teams Begin Net Clashes This Week

Intramural basketball season opened this week. The games were played in the large gym; there were two games played on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; one at 12:30 and one at 12:50.

There are two divisions in weight. One division is for the boys under 140 pounds and the other is for boys over 140 pounds. In each weight class there are two other divisions which include the National and the American leagues. Since there are 28 teams, 16 in the lightweight and 12 in the heavyweight, these extra divisions were necessary.

The names of the team, the name of the captain, and the names of the players on each team in the National heavyweight division are: The Dirty Eight, captain, Stuart McKahan; team members, Jim Sowers, Hank Schollett, Lee Piepenbrink, Bill Spice, and Louie Levin; Do-Hinkies, captain, Larry

The cheering blocks, especially the boys', are looking better. The boys have worked out a routine with signs containing the letters N-O-R-T-H S-I-D-E. When members of girls' cheering block stand up to form these letters, certain members of the boys' block raise their signs. Several other sign routines are being planned.

A number of boys are interested in forming a bowling team at North. Here is the deal. In order to have a team, a coach has to be procured. He would have to be a member of the faculty. No pay is offered for the position of bowling coach.

Rumor has it that Frankie Gutman, former Redskin football, basketball, and track star, will not attend Purdue next year. We understand that he is going to the pre-medical school at Indiana University.

As it was last year, the LaPorte game was our turning point. After losing the first two matches to the same teams as this year, the Redmen under Jim Hinga turned around to take the City Series, Sectional and Regional Championships.

Along with the team, last year's student body also did a super job. On top of the basketball honors, we were mighty proud to be awarded a sportsmanship trophy.

The name "North Side" not only stood for basketball champs, but good sportsmanship. Our cheering block idea was widely copied, and a picture of it was used in an English book.

Let's maintain that high standard of sportsmanship that is synonymous with the Red and White. Let's keep that trophy under the Big Dome by following the examples of both cheering blocks and being good sports under all circumstances!

The Concordia Cadets won their first victory of the season last week, after having lost to Angola, Berne, and Auburn. It is too early to tell, but the Cadets could work up into an "almost Sectional Champ" team like they did "once before" as all Redskins nervously remember.

Central chalked up two more to give the Blue and White five straight wins. However their game with Central Catholic didn't turn out to be as big of a pushover as was expected. It was a hard fought battle, and the Blue only edged C.C. by 50-45.

Plumb; team, Dave Cook, Bruce Sheehan, Bob Martin, Wes Adams, Tom Seltentright, John Keely, and Rudy Weisbach; Monsters I, captain, Chris Jensen; team, Ted Thompson, Roger King, Ron Slater, Dean Prugh, Bud Strong, Chuck Sandes, and Joe Sayon.

The name of the team, the name of the captain, and the names of the members of the teams in the National Lightweight Division are: Bucks, captain, Darvin Johnson; team, Earl Rumpff, Jerry Swinford, Mark Jordan, Jim Weber, Jerry Bolton, Leon Kennedy, and Jerry Stadler; Hotshots, captain, Joe Ferrell and Monte Vincenski; team, Roger Gater, Bob Cowan, Jim Mertz, Larry Konow, Lowe Elliot, and Armand Dauplaise; The Crazy Eight, captain, Mike Chambers, team, Sam Baumgartner, Stuart Rader, Mark Bonham, Dan Cunningham, Dick Fulkner, Buddy Essex, Steve Carpenter, and Gale Enterline; Rebels, captain, Jon Clifton and Darrell Tomlinson; team, Ralph Stokes, Tom Brown, Irvin Hart, Don Duff, Ken Slattery, and Jerry Lucas; Slopsots I, captain, John Hanson; team, Ron Summers, Hank Walker, John Dux-

Foy Heads Bats
Ding Bats, captain, Jim Foy, co-captain Lawrence Harkenrider; team, Jim Jackson, Nick Spillson, Larry Harkenrider, David Stout, Michael Archer, Roger Markey, and Don Clark; Bums, Larry Hershberger, captain; team, Bill Armstrong, Chuck Beeching, Phil Detwiler, Don Derrrow, Ron Cook, Morgan Murphy, and Dave Derrrow; Aiver Rats III, captain, Dick

Those teams in the American Heavyweight Division are: Dirty Birds, captain, Dan Brant; team, Tim Arney, Jim Godschalk, Jesse Lang, Doug Miller, Arnold Miller, Warren Munson, Jerry Darwell, John Martin, and Don Harding; Zoids, captain, Terry Flaugh, Dave Cole, Carl Pontius, Bruce Heine, Harvey Himmelstein, Kent Prope, Steve Glock, and Dick Byers.

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Sideline Slants

By Ben

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Chapman Starts Fourth Year With Redskin Basketball Five



Hank Chapman

Now that basketball is back in season, our spotlight swings around and focuses on forward Henry Chapman. Hank has been out for basketball at North for four years, three of which were spent on the varsity team.

Of all the basketball floors Hank has played on, he likes the hardwood at the Memorial Coliseum best. However, regardless of where he plays, Henry possesses a wicked jump shot from any angle. This is his favorite shot, and a great asset in many a game.

Chapman is not one sided, anyway as far as sports go. He has just completed a successful cross-country season, having been chosen one of the seven boys to run in the state meet. Hank was also awarded a letter in cross-country. After basketball season is over, he will undoubtedly go out for track.

Taking a look at Hank's private life, we find him driving around in a blue '51 Mercury with white sidewalls and fender skirts. Don't drool boys, because the car belongs to his dad. He runs around with Charlie Lyons and some guys from Central. Hank is on the academic course at North, and says that geometry was his hardest subject. On the lighter side he claims Miss Catherine Cleary as his favorite teacher and English as his favorite subject. After he graduates from college, Henry doesn't know what his vocation will be, but he does want to attend either Indiana University or Michigan State.

Chapman is a senior hailing from Mr. Purkhiser's homeroom. Incidentally, Henry's favorite beverage is apple cider. He is North Side's top "applejacker."

Concordia Drops Freshman Squad; Still Optimistic

In spite of losing the first game of the season to Concordia on December 2, Bob Edwards and his freshman cagers are optimistic about the remaining campaign. The team will be looking ahead to a return engagement with Concordia on January 19, here at North Side.

It appears that South Side will come out with one of the stronger city freshman teams which North will play on two occasions during the season. The team will play all city fives twice during the regular season and will also be one of the teams to compete in the open, to be played here on January 26. Shortly after the regular season comes to a close, there will be a freshman Northern Indiana Conference Championship Series of the Eastern Division played.

The team does not have any real "giants" but does have six boys standing six feet or taller which is probably equal to many freshman teams.

The starting line-up will probably be John Shoppell at center, Bob Price and Dave Rinne at forwards, and Ron Kemp and Dave Witzigreuter at the guard posts.

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 12 ConcordiaT
Dec. 15 C.C.H
Jan. 5 CentralH
Jan. 12 South SideT
Jan. 19 ConcordiaH
Jan. 26 OpenT
Feb. 2 C.C.H
Feb. 11 CentralT
Feb. 16 South SideH
Conference Freshman Tourney

Freshman Roster		
Name	Pos.	Ht.
Bolds	F.	5-6
Bryt	F.	5-9
Price	F.	5-10
Rinne	F.	6-1
Sefton	F.-C.	6-1
Fredricks	G.	5-8
Bell	G.	5-7
Bilger	C.	6-0
Ellis	C.	6-0
McDermott	G.	5-4
Martin	G.	5-9
Lewis	F.	5-10
Waters	G.	5-9
Shoppell	F.-C.	6-0
Wilson	C.	6-2
Kemp	G.	5-10
Witzigreuter	G.	5-9



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Netters Shellac LaPorte; H. Chapman Hurts Ankle

By Jim Godschalk

The Redmen copped their first loss game by licking the Slicers at LaPorte last Friday night by a score of 68 to 52. Although the Slicers got the opening tip and scored the first basket, the Redskins quickly equalled their basket and went into an early lead and were not greatly challenged again throughout the game.

The Conference Champs, from last year, got off to a good start in the first quarter by dropping 8 field goals and 4 free tosses while the Miller-men from LaPorte were held to 2 field goals and 5 free throws. The first quarter score was North 20, LaPorte 9.

In the second quarter the Slicers outscored the Bruickmen by 6 points to put the closest margin between the two teams. North Side was still out in front by a 32-27 score at the half.

When the third quarter buzzer sounded, Bruick's Hustling Hotshots were off. The fast little guards were picking up the Slicers' team all over the floor. The LaPorte team's defense became lax and the Redskins used this to their advantage. Although Coach Bob Miller violently urged his team on from the bench, they could not seem to crack the Redmen's tight zone defense.

Chapman Hurts Ankle

North's sharpshooting forward Hank Chapman hurt his ankle and had to be taken from the game with about two minutes remaining to play in the third quarter. The Redskins scored 24 points for a total of 56 points while the Slicers scored 13 points for a third period total of 40.

With about 2 1/2 minutes gone in the final period, Coach Don Bruick sent in the second team. They were held to three baskets, but those 6 points added to the 6 points scored earlier in the same period gave the Redskins enough to beat the Slicers by 16 points. The final tally was North 68, LaPorte 52.

Chas. Lyons was the leading scorer of the game with 22 points while LaPorte's Bob Wilkinson was second high with 17 tallies. The Redskins hit 26 field goals out of 61 attempts for a sparkling .401 average and at the same time held the Slicers to 18 field goals out of 72 tries for a .242 average.

North's fast breaking, good passing, fast thinking, good defense, high

jumping, and sharpshooting all played important parts in the defeating of LaPorte, but the most important factor was teamwork.

NORTH	G	F	T
Chapman	3	2	8
Aldridge	6	2	14
Lyons	8	6	22
Taylor	2	3	7
Hickox	3	5	11
Berghoff	0	0	0
Baughman	0	0	0
Baumman	1	0	2
Heath	0	0	0
Stellhorn	2	0	4
Totals	25	18	68

Seven Class Films To Be Available

Students of North Side will view seven films next week.

Health classes will see "Human Reproduction" and "Immunization." "Benefits of Looking Ahead" will be seen by guidance classes. English students will view "How to Read a Newspaper." Home economics classes will see "Foods and Nutrition." "Plant Growth" will be seen by biology students. The students will also see "Jackson Pollock."

Northerner Receives 11 Scholarship Offers

A number of four year full tuition scholarships valued at \$2200 are available to any high school senior of high intellectual ability or achievement at Denison University located at Granville, Ohio. Students applying for these scholarships are required to take the scholastic aptitude test as well as achievement tests in English and two additional fields of the applicant's choice.

Founder's Scholarships covering part or full tuition, are awarded to those obtaining a high scholastic achievement and who have demonstrated the qualities of leadership.

There are also other scholarships known as LaVerne Noyes of varying amounts available at Denison University. These awards are made to students having good character and who need financial assistance for college.

Rockford College

Many scholarships of various categories are being offered to 1955 freshmen by Rockford College of Rockford, Illinois.

These various fields include Jane Addams Scholarship \$2800 each, Regional Scholarships of \$1600, Departmental Scholarships of \$1000 or \$500 a year for two years, and Alumnae Awards ranging from \$250 to \$400 each.

Students may also compete for the Page Conservation Award of \$450 by submitting an essay in natural or human conservation.

Under General Scholarships, there are a number of General Scholarships or Grants available to students having a creditable record in high school and who can not attend college without financial aid.

For more information consult Miss Gross.

Western Reserve University

Students interested in entering undergraduate study in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration or Architecture in 1955 may apply for a scholarship at Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio.

These scholarships will be awarded to students having superior ability and

the financial need for college. These scholarships will only be renewable upon demonstrated ability by the student and his continued need for financial assistance.

Students applying for these scholarships must file an application by March 31, 1955.

Intramurals

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bury, Tom Koontz, Micky Bentley, Terry Kuruda, and Jim Arney; Slops, Terry Kuruda, captain, David Wade; team, Tom Fleisher, Morris Shull, David Schaefer, Larry Kinsel, Charles Southern, Tom Saur, and Steve Baer; Hoop Harriers, captain, Eugene Evans; team, Fred Willett, Ed Evans, Frank Geist, Jim Bryce, Ed Warsaw, Ron Bowman, and Phil Burkholder;

Zirkle Leads Royals

Royals, captain, Dale Zirkle; team, Bill Wade, Tom Smith, Ed Collins, Jon Clifton, Larry Heine, Mary Meyers, Bob Stellhorn, and Glenn Timmis. American Lightweight Division; Dirty Birds, captain, Ronnie Kurtz; team, Bob Hart, Howie Merkler, Tom McMahan, Steve Harris, Jim Hattery, Gail Enteline, and Jim Kowalczyk; Blue Blazers, captain, Keith Glass; team, Larry Fruit, Albert Householder, David Behrens, Charles Axson, Dean Traster, Sam Bertels, Roland Adams, Dean Grouner, and Bill Ewing. Fast Five, Terry Lindenberg, captain. Team: Jerry Palm, Jim Plumb, Fred Fox, John Stout, Gerry Christie, Walter Hursey, Larry Burger, and Maury Papier.

John Micu is the captain of the Purple Pipers. The team includes Gerry Hugenard, Harry Garnette, Gaylord Kurtz, Wally Fosnight, Mike Findley, A. Rosenbaum, Mel Bookout, and Jim Miller. The Basement Bogs claim Bob O'Brien as their captain. The team consists of Steve Gresley, Phil Ross, Steve Hofer, Jack Fletcher, Walter Nickerson, Dennis Tryon, Patterson Fletcher, and David Murrell. Michael Fanger is captain of the Red Hots. Richard Fletcher, Richard Schuerenberg, Raymond Anderson, Jim Mathias, Bill Smith, Richard Johnson, and Jerry Hickman. Williams On V.A.C.

The Sloppy Ones have as co-captains Jack Davison and Tom Loraine. Other team members are Jerry Hickman, Steve Wyatt, Jim Parnin, Dean Kienzie, and Bill McDermott. Ronnie Williams is captain of the V.A.C. team, and team members include Bill Vonderau, Fred Willett, Jim Witwer, Gene Lampe, James Beckstein, Dean Prugh, and Don Cook.

The intramural season will last un-

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Sports Quiz

Scoring on this week's quiz will be as follows: Scores of 90 to 100 are super, and 70 and 80 are good, with a low of 60 being barely passable.

1. What team will be the opponent of Ohio State in the forthcoming Rose Bowl game this New Year's Day?

2. What two teams beat the Zollner Pistons' professional basketball combine two games apiece to account for the Pistons' first losses in the N.B.A. race?

3. Beating Army by a score of 27-20, the Navy football team will play in the Sugar Bowl for the first time the Annapolis men have played in a Bowl game for how many years?

4. Who is the professional basketball player that came out of an amateur league two years ago to relieve George Mikan, but this year has found his job a full-time duty?

5. What was the score of the Muncie Central-North Side basketball game last November 26, which was won by the same margin North Side beat the Bearcats in the second game of last year's season?

6. Indiana and Iowa Universities are tabbed in many pre-season polls as having the best basketball team in the Big Ten. What is the name of the key player for each college?

7. What professional basketball player was drafted by the Pistons' professional basketball squad because of the financial difficulties of the Baltimore Bullets?

8. Who was the leading point producer for North Side in the Muncie Central game only to be outscored by one Muncie player with a total of 26 points?

9. What award did Jack Mossburg, North's ace fullback, get during the half-time of the Muncie-North Side game?

Ivy Reveals Plans For 40-Min. Swim

Dec. 13 and 15 have been set by Mr. Hyrie Ivy as the dates for the Annual Forty-Minute Swim. Every boy enrolled in swimming this semester takes part in this event. Each boy swims back and forth the length of the pool for forty minutes, while the number of lengths he swims is recorded by another member of the class. In as much as the classes are so large, half the class swims one day, and the other half swims another day.

Odde Kaylor set the record for this event several years ago by swimming 113 lengths of the pool in the given forty minutes. One length is twenty yards, and eighty-eight lengths make a mile.

til March 1st. Each team will play the other one time. Each team in the heavyweight division will play five games, each team in the light division will play seven games. When each team has played, and completed the schedule, there will be a tournament. The tournament will begin about the middle of February.

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Second Team Opens Season; Has Much Promise This Year

The Redskin Reserve basketball team beat the LaPorte reserve squad by a score of 35 to 31, Friday evening at the Civic Auditorium in LaPorte in their first game of the season.

Coached by Mr. Robert Traster, the squad beat LaPorte in a real thriller. The starting five, Bob Pace, Pete Lundell, Gary Geisler, Frank Schollett, and Bruce Applegate gave the LaPorte Slicers all they could handle and then more. The Redskins led in score at the end of each quarter.

LaPorte took the opening tip and after a Redskin foul led 2 to 0. Lundell made the first basket for North and the score stood 2 apiece. Score at the end of the first quarter stood North 9, LaPorte 5. At 2:35 left to go in the second quarter LaPorte tied the score 9 to 9. At half-time, the score was North 15, LaPorte 13. The action in the third and fourth quarters was scattered and not too decided. The score at the end of the third quarter was 29-26 in favor of North. The final tally read 35-31, North Side.

The Reserves hit about 47 per cent of their free throws. The high scorer of the game was Applegate with 12 points. Geisler was next with 10, Schollett with 6 and Ortlieb with 4 and Bob Pace with 3.

Friday night was a good example of the Reserves getting off to a good

start and though the score does not suggest it, playing some good "heads up" ball.

A check into the past shows that last year North again beat LaPorte, in the Reserves, by a score of 31-27. Again only a 4 point victory.

Tonight the Reserve squad plays South Bend Washington just before the varsity game. Last year the Reserves beat Washington 31-27. The Reserve schedule is the same as that of thearsity. They play the first game except during the Christmas Holiday tournament.

The Reserves consist of 13 players of whom six are juniors, and the remainder of the team is made up of sophomores. The juniors that have been on the team one year, and are starting their second, include Bob Meister, Ron Trowbridge, Bruce Applegate, Gerry Geisler, Bob Pace, and Frank Schollett. The sophomores on the team are Larry Kem, Tom Lee, Pete Lundell, Ron Macy, Jack Mounsey, Bill Ortlieb, and Don Stager.

Coach Traster said, "I think the team will go places this year," and Mr. Bruick commented, "The team has a lot of promise."

Helicon To Visit Infirmary Dec. 14

Helicon Club will visit the Infirmary Dec. 14, to entertain the aged people.

Jean Miller is in charge of the event in which the program chairman, Dorothy Kocher, has planned a short skit which is under the direction of Laura Hubbard. Mary Poe, who is in charge of the Christmas caroling, has planned for the club members to sing in the halls of the Infirmary.

Sonny Duemling will portray Santa Claus and give out gifts of apples and oranges wrapped in red cellophane to each of the aged people. The gifts were secured by Carolyn Helmke, gift chairman. Sandra Todd, refreshment chairman, has planned to have ice cream and cookies, which will be baked by the girls of the Helicon Club.

Phil Bond, transportation chairman, has scheduled the group to leave school at 6:30 p.m.

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Another year has passed and Christ is about to be born again. Yet the confusion is so great, that we almost forget to look for the meaning in the bright star of Bethlehem.

Parties, basketball games, club meetings, final preparations on school work and hurried shopping trips seem to occupy almost everyone's time. The bustling days will hurry by, and before we realize it, Christmas may be gone and we may not have taken time to find the real meaning of the holiday season.

Will we notice that at no other time is the world more beautiful and full of renewed hope? Homes all over Fort Wayne will kindle the fires of good fellowship and open their doors to friends and relatives. Santa Claus will make his annual age-old trip. Homes will be gaily festooned with Christmas trees, colored lights, and holiday wreaths. Even absent loved ones will be especially remembered at this time.

The Christmas bells ring out the message of hope and good cheer, but will we hear the story they are supposed to tell?

At no other time is the world more hopeful. Symbolically, people once more look forward to a new year and a new start in life. The star of Bethlehem is the symbol of this eternal hope. Its brightness will shine on all of us if we look toward it as we make our plans for the future.

Maybe Christmas has always only been to many of us—presents under the tree, a good time at a dance and a hazy idea of what we were really supposed to be celebrating. But this year, let it be a new awakening! Let us take time to pray in thanksgiving for the joy and new hope that comes with this season.

For soon it will be midnight of Christmas Eve, and here, as everywhere across America—will come the songs of joy to greet the day a King was born.



And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David), to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger: because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.



North Pole

As the Christmas season comes this year, bringing with it all the nice things associated to this season, Redskins answer this week's poll on what Christmas means to them.

Wayne Bauer, Sr.—Christmas means to me what it means to many people. To me it is the most beautiful season of the year. At no other time can one see such color and festivity or hear so much beautiful music, and so many happy voices as at Christmas. But Christmas also is to me the most beautiful season spiritually. Christmas is the birthday anniversary of a holy event, of a beautiful story, and of a way of life never before experienced by man. Christmas means to me that through Christ all men have been made equal, and that December is the month to put special emphasis on the fellowship of man, to gain peace and sincerity throughout the world.

Shirley Ferrell, Soph.—To me, Christmas is the most wonderful day in the year. On this day we celebrate the birthday of our king who was born into the world to save us from our sins. Just listening to all the beautiful carols during this season helps to lighten the hearts of people everywhere. This Christmas let us all take a little time out and just think of the real Christmas meaning.

Jim Link, Frosh.—Christmas to me means more than just a vacation and a time to get a lot of presents. Of course, it is a time for parties, dances, and other activities in the holiday mood. But there is a more serious side to Christmas that I think is sometimes forgotten. In this respect, Christmas is a time to help others and to be thankful that we do not need to be helped ourselves.

Dorothy Koehler, Sr.—Christmas means giving. Most important of all, God gave us His Son, who sacrificed His life to give us the Good Life. Wise Men gave God costly and rare gifts to honor Him at His birth. In the secular sense, St. Nicholas is symbolic of the spirit of giving. Christmas is the time set aside when we honor the birth of Christ, and also express our love for our friends by giving them what we have.

Judy Stackhouse, Soph.—As Christmas draws near, I have a feeling that only Christmas can bring. When I am downtown among the crowds with their packages, and I see little children rushing to Santa, I don't want it to end. It gives me a thrill to give and receive the gifts which have been a secret so long. With all of this, the most important part is the birth of a baby born so many years ago, who brought to us a new era of life.

Mel Bookout, Jr.—Christmas commemorates one of the greatest events of history, the birth of Christ. It is a day to be thankful, not only for the material gifts received from our loved ones, but for the great gift which God gave all mankind on that day. This year, the material gifts will be much greater than in the past; but God's great gift excels all of these and should receive the greatest amount of thanks.

Emil Deister, Jr.—Christmas means to me the greatest celebration of the year as it commemorates the birth of Jesus Christ. This glorious Son of God left His glory in heaven and came to live on earth to save mankind by dying for them on the cross. As the first Christmas was heralded by the angels singing "Peace on earth, good will toward men," so should we also have a kind and loving attitude toward our fellow-classmates.

The Voice of Duem

By ARNIE

Well, it looks like it's time for the little man in the red suit to come calling and leave his usual bundles of joy under the Christmas tree again. . . . Some bundles of joy, I ask for Marilyn Monroe and I get an autographed picture of Joe DiMaggio. Oh well, I might have a better chance this year with Joe on the bench. . . . Breaks my heart!

Hey gang, have you heard about those red-hot "R. A. C.'s"? Looks like a championship team unless we play full-court in the tournament. . . . just can't take that running! . . . for further information contact Jim "Rock" Pierce, Ed "cross-body" Richards, Jack "Bolt" Core, or Dave "Tiger" Ellison.

Flash!!!!

This week our sympathies go to Bob Bolman. Bob says that his Christmas is ruined. . . . You guessed 'er, Chester! Somebody told him that there wasn't any Santa Claus.

The above article was submitted by Don Chambers.

Prince of the Week

- everybody likes him
- isn't sharp character
- usually neat personality
- uns around with the senior gang
- in-point accuracy (better watch it, Ed)
- eck of a good speaker
- oung at heart (not too young, girls)

North Side dances are really getting to be popular with the grade school gang. . . . just ask Tommie Shoaf (Forest Park).

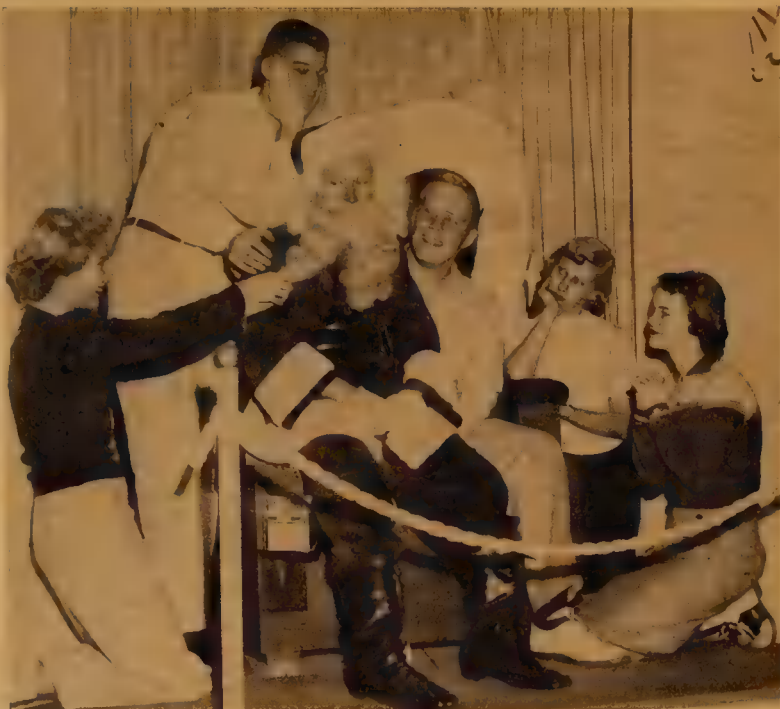
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Head Heart Warmer Hears Hints of Happy Redskins



SEEN HERE North Side enthusiasts are trying to figure out if this Santa is the real Santa before they favor him with their many wishes for Christmas. Reading left to right are Deanne Hockemeyer, Larry Vincenski, Dick Snyder, Marilyn Bell, and Ruth Dunton. From the looks on these anxious Redskins' faces it seems as if Santa has been reluctant to grant their wishes. They must really be something if even he can't promise results.

Dear Mr. Claus,

Since all of us true blooded Redskins have been as good as possible this year, and since last year's Christmas wasn't very white; we were wondering if it might be possible to have a good, real, old fashioned White Christmas to brighten things up.

Fifteen little packages addressed to the members of the Basket Ball Team is all we ask to find under our tree come Christmas morning. What do we want in these mysterious boxes. . . . why the victories for our remaining games in the season.

We all feel that this is our year to go to state, if conditions permit, and if we go we want lots of backing for our terrific team, so to give this idea a little go-go-go—could you arrange for us to beat all those foes we come up against on the road to Butler Fieldhouse.

Come on and yell is this plea we offer you to solve. Maybe a vaccine entitled "school spirit" would do the trick. You see we would like to again receive the Sportsmanship Trophy; but to get this we need more yelling and cheering for our team, especially in the third quarter, to get this coveted reward. Just a little vaccine huh? . . . Santa!

So here we are. . . . and this is all that's true. Say Jolly Man do you suppose YOU could get a little pep into our cheering blocks so they could lead the rest of the school in cheering. This is a big order, but we are confident you'll try your best to fill it.

Two years ago we asked for food

machines in the halls; well, earlier this year our dream came true, better late than never, in the form of one "modern cow." Would it be possible to quench the thirst and hunger of many Tepeleanders by installing some more "up to date cows?" and if your sleigh isn't too full maybe even a couple second-hand food machines would help a lot.

Just think of all the business for the florists in town when the Junior and Senior Proms arrive. We wouldn't want to deprive the florists of this business so we request that you bring two big packages—a terrific Junior Prom and an outstanding Senior Prom with a lot of success for each. Make these the best ever. . . . Ruddy Nose, cause we're really rooting for you. If it isn't too much trouble, a few little packages labeled neat parties would go over great along with the proms.

Since one way stairways are to be initiated after vacation and loads of kids will do the wrong way, how about putting in escalators so that it would be impossible to end up the wrong way. This would also illuminate the problem of being late to class, give people more time to talk to that special one, and others just time to talk.

We're not particular about the color or even the material; but we sure could use a new floor for the clubroom. You could even bring it in pieces, we wouldn't mind. How 'bout it?

When we had a hall going through the auditorium a lot of the seats were

broken and some new ones to replace these would really be appreciated by all loyal tribe members. Think your bag will hold all this. . . . Mr. Claus? Hope so!

This request is specifically from those four year squaws and braves who want their Senior Play and Banquet to be a huge success. From all reports heard around this Dome, this year's will really have to be on the ball to beat the one you brought them last year.

You're a very surprising old gent, Santa, cause we never asked for a new football stadium, and now we're actually in the process of getting it; but it's rather slow and delayed. Could you get a little speed into the completion of this masterpiece. . . . Please, pretty please!!!!

Last, but not least, we would like you to bring back the real meaning of Christmas not only to us, but to the whole world. This is a big task for only one person, so we're all behind you trying to help you bring this spirit back.

We realize that you can't possibly deliver all these requests without our cooperation and help, so if you bring the beginning we'll add the finishing touches.

Merry Christmas to you, Mrs. Claus, all the little Brownies, and those indispensable reindeer.

Hopefully awaiting your arrival, All the Redskins at North Side High School.

P.S. We sure would like a neat Legend and Northerner!!!!

Hep-Cat Capers

By Thom

Got to be careful this week, real careful. 'Cause if I'm not REAL good, Santa Claus might not stop at my door with those TWELVE cashmere sweaters I ordered. Oh Catastrophe!

Heard of neat senses of humor in my day, but Dave Carpenter's tops them all. When someone mentioned debating, Dave popped up and said "I've debated lots of times, every time I took a worm off the hook last summer." Sure Dave! We all have to go sometime!

Sad or glad news (however you want to take it), Mary Johns (S.S.) and Gail Goodwin have unlocked the chains that bound them and are now steady-free. Also add Sandra Todd and Neil Lantz to that chain-free list again.

Got the word: Bonnie Honick has a real neat time working in the stockroom at W&D's. What's so interesting, Bonnie?

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK

Hep Cat of the Week is Gary Riley. . . . tremendous Sophomore A from Mr. Bob Cowan's homeroom, the library. . . . 5'6" . . . 155 pounds . . . brown hair . . . blue eyes . . . crazy about Mr. Sandman . . . really digs shrimp and peanut butter (together?) . . . remains unattached . . . really lives things up with Jack Mounsey, Larry Kem, and Bill Hoffman . . . loves swimming and baseball . . . Summary: one really nice guy who once you know you'll never forget!

Ball and chain enthusiasts: Doug Miller and Joanne Marsh, Mona Clark and Ben Fuhrman, Kay Perrin and Dewey Senger, and Marcia Harman and Gary Geisler.

Attention all people living around the vicinity of Kay Lauderdale's and Barbara and Anita Ward's houses. Twenty girls will be on the loose come December 17th. The identified ones answer to the names of Betty Groves, Judy Moss, Carol Johnson, Kara Parker, Nancy Kroeger, Dottie Koehler, Kay Baughman, Alice Baumgartner, Barbara Bogenschütz, Jeanene Powell, Barbara Christie, Barbara Briggs, and Joan Tustison. Caution: They are not all identified, so expect more. They are noisy and must be considered dangerous to a person's good night sleep. They can also be classified as house-wreckers. That is all.

Ed Evans did it again. Yes, only Ed can come up with the greatest in clinkers. While everyone was passionately engrossed in Mr. Clark's explanation of geometry, he broke the chair he was sitting in (and not very quietly either)! Ah well, such is life!

Speaking of being passionately engrossed, Dan Fulkerson takes the prize. It seems Dan is the proud possessor of a huge fan club. Recently the gang, including Jill Dealy, Bonnie Briggs, Barbie Popp, Rita Whipple, John Shoaf, Sam Sefton, Barbara Rifken, and about 20 others, met at the home of Marcia Wible and played Pig! (!!!) That's almost as good as the time Rhea Kittenger let forth with, "Danny, you're steaming up my glasses!"

Got to get on the stick now and write my letter to Santa before it's too late. I've decided I only want 11 cashmere sweaters! I'm not going to be greedy around Christmas. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year cats!

Harv's Harem

Well, hello all you neat guys and dolls. Add this column to your Friday reading from this date hence.

My chief aim will be to interpret the happenings around school concerning the feminine gender. Hah!

Did ya all hear about the new fad? It seems that Ann Bouillet thinks its real neat to wrap twine around her sweater to give it that burlap look and touch.

Every year there is a certain percentage of the senior girls who receive that always cherished engagement ring before their graduation. Congratulations from the Harem to—Judy Klages—Janis Benya—Janet Howell—and Maxine Riesen. Go get them squaws!

A word of caution to all the women hot rodders around school. Better pause for the stop sign. Isn't that right, Diane Schlatter? Although this bit of news is ancient, I thought a word to the wise would be sufficient.

Flash—man this news is hot—the word is Barb Weaver and Bill Bryan are no longer going steady.

It seems that the already famous Jack Heath vs. Carol Scott fueding is going full force. Who said high school seniors are too old to have clay fights? But things are coming back to normal.

By the way fellows, if you've got any hot news about our Redskin damsels don't pause a second to relay it on to Harv—Thanks.

Important—This announcement pertains to all you guys and dolls. After Christmas vacation North Side is putting a one-way stairway system into effect. Come on kids, let's get behind this project and prove to the other schools in the city that our Student Council is really on the ball and doing a great job on the behalf of the student body.

Well gang, the Holiday Tournay is just around the corner and the team expects a real terrific turnout from you. Let's get out and cheer 'em on to victory.

Here's a little tip to whom it may concern. There's been a lot of complaining around the Big Dome about the cheering blocks and the manner in which they are run. Any complaints should be given to the block representatives and they will take them up with the block advisers.

Many N. S. Master Minds Plan Trips for Christmas Vacation

By Alice Rudensky

Time: 3:16 Wednesday, Dec. 22; place: a few of Domeland's usually quiet, peaceful classrooms. These cells, usually so quiet, are now fairly vibrating with excitement. Miss Judith Bowen closes her Latin book in despair and casts a furtive glance at the clock; Mr. Charles Clark momentarily stops his explanation of polynomials to look longingly out the window and then gazes quickly at his watch, while at this time Mr. Clifford Ott pauses from his explanation of the process of photosynthesis to glance impatiently at the timepiece. All eyes are on this remarkable invention; slowly and almost imperceptively the minute hand moves. It is 3:17 and they're off!!!!

Who? Why North's teachers naturally!!!! Where? On their Christmas vacation, silly; and let me tell you they have some exciting plans!

After spending Christmas day with her family in their traditional way, Miss Rita Meehan expects to board a train for New York where she plans to spend a few days visiting friends. Miss Meehan is also looking forward to seeing "A Teahouse in the August Moon," and Mary Martin in "Peter Pan" on the Great White Way.

Miss Judith Bowen plans to vacation in Westport, Connecticut. She plans to visit her oldest brother and his family. Special features of Miss Bowen's vacation will be trips to New York to window shop and see plays.

Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, Mr. Glen Bickel, Mr. Bob Zimmerman, Miss Lorraine Foster, Mr. Tourist Thompson, Miss Mary Dilgard, Mr. Harold Thomas, Mr. Don Kemp, Mr. Charles Clark, and Miss Elizabeth Little all plan old-fashioned Christmases with their families and friends.

Vacation expectations of Mrs. Grace Bridges are to fly down to Hollywood, Florida, where she intends to "swim, sun, and accumulate some freckles."

A Christmas at home with her family and friends is in store for Miss Oral Furst. The following week she expects to be in Chicago; where she hopes to see some good shows, visit the stores, and see some friends whom she hasn't seen for quite some time. Miss Sara Stirling has similar plans. She intends to spend Christmas day with relatives in Hartford City. She also hopes to spend a couple of days in Chicago seeing plays.

Ambitious Mr. William Simon plans to spend his vacation completing the insulation of the attic in his home.

Mr. Noel Whittner, Mr. Leslie Reeves, and Miss Margaret Spiegl also plan to spend at least part of their time working. Mr. Whittner plans to spend Christmas day at home with his family, and later he hopes to visit his daughter in Pontiac, Illinois.

Filing the walls of his bathroom, varnishing a few doors, and building shelves in his storage are also on his agenda. Mr. Reeves plans to spend a good portion of the time at school working on the books. Miss Spiegl

intends to work on the water show, which will go into production at the beginning of the second semester.

A choice faces Miss Mary Jane Martin: she will either drive her aunt to St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will spend her vacation; or she will spend most of her time in her ceramic workshop that she shares with Miss Arnold from Central. Driving up to Flint, Michigan, and Chicago are the holiday intentions of Mrs. Lillian Scott, who also plans to enjoy her daughter's visit.

"I expect to work a little and eat and sleep a lot," says Mr. Clifford Ott of his vacation plans. Mr. Bob Traster hopes to go ice fishing and get ready for the holiday basketball tournament.

A Christmas which will be spent in Fort Wayne and three days in Chicago is on the agenda for Miss Ethel Shroyer, while Mr. Bob Cowan frankly states that he plans to do nothing but sleep and eat.

During his vacation Mr. Dayton Nusbaum plans to stay at home, read, and catch up with his desk work. "If time and energy are plentiful I shall refinish an antique table and decorate a room," says Mrs. Alice Nusbaum.

Mr. Raymond Beights plans to "rest, relax, and recuperate." This sounds like a good idea for all Redskins to follow in order to come back fresh for the beginning of the new semester which will start soon after our return to school.

Musicians Will Present Annual Yuletide Show

The North Side Music Department will present its Christmas Concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the North Side auditorium.

After the processional, "Adeste Fideles," the training choir under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights will sing "How a Rose E'er Blooming," "I Wonder As I Wander," and "Jingle Bells." The chasonotts will then sing three numbers: "Jesus Is Born," "Lullaby of the Bells," and "The Sleigh."

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William C. Hatt, will then

Senior Class To Present Gay Comedy

"Meet Me In St. Louis" by Sally Benson will be presented by the class of 1955 on February 18 announced Mr. James Purkhiser, dramatics director.

Tryouts for the play will be held after Christmas for any senior interested.

The story takes place in the year 1904 during the St. Louis World's Fair Exposition, and is based on a fellow and his four sisters who are all determined to ruin his love life! They are so concerned about their brother's predicament that they've no time to listen to their worried father who is nervously anxious to make an important announcement to the family.

The girls have discovered that their brother Lon, a college freshman now home on vacation, is wild about a snobbish Eastern girl who is visiting in town. And when Lon breaks his date to the big dance with his lovely and quiet home-town girl, Ida, the sisters burst into action. The results tend to make the girls feel very foolish and they wish they were a thousand miles from home.

It's then that father makes his announcement; he's been offered a better job in New York and the family is moving at once. At the thought of leaving their home and friends, the girls instantly unite for action. They resort to a hilarious series of strategies and maneuvers that not only result in their staying where they've been so happy, but in straightening out brother Lon in a whirlwind finale.

North Banks \$111.50 Total

Students at the Big Dome banked a sum of \$111.50 on Thrift Day last Tuesday.

Top bankers this week were from Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom 313 and Mr. Myron Henderson's homeroom 331, banking \$27.00 and \$15.00 respectively.

The following homerooms banked a total of \$5.00 or more last Tuesday:

Miss Stirling	222	6.25
Miss Bell	311	10.00
Mr. Clark	333	7.50
Miss Rothenberger	336	13.85
Mr. Young	337	5.58
Miss Plummanns	338	7.25

Northerner Receives 3 Scholarship Offers

Five more scholarships have been received by the Northerner recently and the following information is being published about the scholarships below.

Wesleyan University

Wesleyan University is now offering various scholarship awards to freshmen entering college in 1955.

Wesleyan University located on the lower Connecticut Valley, is one of the old New England Colleges offering the best of college tradition and unusual opportunities to students of liberal arts and sciences. Their student body is limited to about seven hundred and fifty men with a faculty student ratio of one to eight.

A few awards ranging around \$5000 for admission to four years of college are offered to the freshmen class under the Thorndike or Olin Scholarships.

Wesleyan Award of Honor is awarded to a few selected freshmen not having financial need or recognition of extraordinary achievement in secondary school.

Other awards ranging from \$100 to \$1000 a year are awarded to approximately 30 freshmen upon record and financial need.

Students applying for these awards must file an application by March 1, 1955 and must take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test not later than January of their senior year.

Cornell University

Scholarships in the fields of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering, are now being offered to freshmen of 1955-56 by Cornell University located in Ithaca, New York.

For boys interested in the field of engineering, Cornell offers either the

Choral Selections, Christmas Play Will Highlight Christmas Assembly



MARCELLUS GALLEO, a non-believer in Christ, portrayed by Larry Wible, touches with amazement the robe of Jesus held by Tamar the weaver, portrayed by Lolly Luhman. Rebecca, played by Ann Bouillet, observes the scene with interest.

Banquet, "Through the Years" Will Be Held for Seniors Jan. 20

Plans for the senior class banquet, "Through the Years," which will be held Jan. 20 at the Fort Wayne Woman's Club, were announced by Jim Bryce, general chairman of the event.

Mike Anglin and Barbara Weaver are co-chairmen of the program committee, while Rita Koch and Kenny Wiesenburg are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Co-chairmen of the prophecy committee are Jesse Coil, Bob Bolman, and Jim Bryce heads the publicity committee.

Charlotte Young and Diane Schlatter are co-chairmen of the place committee, while the invitations committee heads are Judy Meyers and Sharon Tew.

Miss Marie Miller and Miss Elizabeth Little are the class sponsors helping with the banquet.



DECORATORS—Beverly Shane and Sue Kowalczyk of Miss Martin's art 8 classes have done the planning and constructing of the Christmas decorations in the front hall. Two large angel mobiles hang alone in the front stairway with evergreens banked around the stair railings. The Student Council has had charge of decorating the Christmas tree.

Red Cross Discloses Winners In 'Identity Socks' Contest

Junior Red Cross Club sponsored a contest to see who could guess the names of the people whose feet were pictured in the last issue of the Northerner as a highlight of their sock hop that night. Nancy Weber, Joyce Sharpe, Mel Bookout, and Cindy Blitz were the first four to hand in their guesses correctly, and so they were admitted to the sock hop free Friday night. Alan McMahon, Tom McMahon, Ruth Pontius, Patsy Blue, and Judy Harper were the people to whom the feet in the picture belonged.

and appear for a personal interview on April 4, 1955.

Stanford University

Various scholarships, ranging from \$200 to \$2,000 a year, are now open to any freshmen of 1955-56 interested in attending Stanford University at Stanford, California.

University scholarships are open to both men and women desiring to study in any field, while students planning to major in various fields of engineering, may apply for the Engineering Scholarships.

Stanford also offers either the George F. Baker Scholarship to any man of outstanding character and leadership, or Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarships to men majoring in any of the liberal arts.

Applicants for these scholarships must take the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholarship Aptitude Test and file a complete financial report with the board's College Scholarship Service. Students are reminded to file all reports and complete forms for admission by March 1, 1955 while non-scholarship applicants do not have to file their application until April 15, 1955.

'Coins of His Kingdom' To Be Enacted Wed.

Choral selections and a Christmas Play will highlight the annual Christmas Assembly next Wednesday afternoon.

"Coins of His Kingdom," an episode dramatized from "The Robe," takes place on the 34th anniversary of Jesus' birth, in the courtyard of Justus' home in Cana. Taking part in the play will be Larry Wible as Marcellus, a Roman soldier; Eugene Dellinger as Demetrius, a slave; Bob Arney as a boy; and Donna Jean Fackler, Lynn Conkle, and Ann Fisher as Anna, Lydia, and Rachel, the children. Others are Tom Adams, as Justus, the old man; Lolly Luhman as Tamar, the weaver; and Sharon Tew as Deborah, the neighbor.

Settings for the play will be made by the stage craft class.

The orchestra will play "Sleigh Ride," by Anderson; "Czardas," by Monti; and "Dancing Violins" by Minkler, and the A Cappella will sing Christmas selections.

Orchestra Members Listed

Members of the orchestra are Bonnie Briggs, Carolyn Both, Ed Brown, Maurice Cook, Brian Delisle, Pete Devogdt, Linda Graef, Dorothy Hill, Dick Huff, Rhea Kittinger, Don Lane, Pat Lane, Ala Nova Lynch, Lenora Meyer, Delores Myers, Steve Pulver, Barb Weaver, Jinny Wedler, Peg Wilson, Carolyn Helmke, Tom Adams, Don Arney, Don Arney, Jim Beckstein, Sandy Behrens, Wayne Booker, Sharon Fletter, Nancy Leininger, Judy Meyer, Jean Miller, Joan Roberts, Sandy Todd, Dave Walker, and Bob Platt.

Concluding the list are Lynn Harp, Carolyn Albreting, Kenneth Conner, Sharon Smith, Judy Homeyer, Bob Smith, Ron Johnson, and Judy Stackhouse.

Singing with the A Cappella will be Tom Adams, Mike Anglin, Linda Arnold, Richard Boettcher, Phillip Bond, Melvin Bookout, Barbara Briggs, Marilyn Campbell, Kirk Carrington, Sharon Cosen, Nancy Cunningham, Erma Dawson, Terrance Day, Emil Deister, Audrey Fairbanks, Dick Fardal, Shirley Ferrell, Mike Findley, Norm Fletter, Allen Fortner, Wally Fosnight, and Mary Geiger.

Others are Tom Gollmer, Sharon Hardick, Shirley Hollinger, Phil Hostler, Tom Keller, Dorothy Kocher, Bill Lee, Carol Levy, Sandy Link, Lolly Luhman, Marilyn McComb,

Volleyball Begins; Girls Form Teams For Annual Event

The girls' volleyball tourney began Dec. 7 with the Bobbie Soxers winning over the Goebels' Specialists. The Gangbusters and the Volley Dollies tied in the second game.

Dec. 13—Goebels' Specialists vs. Volley Dollies.

Bobbie Soxers vs. Gangbusters.

Dec. 20—Volley Dollies vs. Bobbie Soxers.

Gangbusters vs. Goebels' Specialists.

The girls on the Volley Dollies team are Zina Trus, Bobette Hursh, Linda Wagner, Carol Waikel, Betty Wiard, Edna Wise, Ruby Widner, Beverly Peters, Marcell Meyers, Shirley Collins, and Beverly Dove. Those on the Gangbusters team are Nilah Castator, Sandra Clements, Sharon Fletter, Marcia Kenney, Joan Leedy, Judy Nofzinger, Elsie Miller, Carol Mummy, Sharon Peters, Margaret Picker. Goebels' Specialists: Judy Hallenbeck, Marlene Hostler, Linda Kiracofe, Donna Neuman, Mary Nash, Mary Tomkinson, Alice Sheak, and Ann Traster. On the Bobbie Soxers team are: Pat Beck, Lettie Bryce, Pat Lane, Diana Lapp, Ruth Johnson, Dianna Hockemeyer, Linda Graef, Kay Kerns, Margaret Thompson, Peg Wilson, Pat McCann, and Carol Jacobs.

Y.M.C.A. To Hold Dance Dec. 31

"Winter Wonderland" is the name of the New Year's Eve dance to be held at the Y.M.C.A. Dec. 31; the dance will be held in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m.

Bob Sanders and his band will furnish the music for dancing. Also, there will be a special floor show, door prizes, refreshments, and the traditional greeting of the New Year.

Tickets may be purchased at the Y.M.C.A. or from any Y.M.C.A. representative.

Members Of A Cappella To Go Christmas Caroling

A Cappella Choir members will be dismissed from school Monday to go Christmas caroling.

After caroling at the various banks, the Lincoln Tower, the office of Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, and the Parkview Memorial Hospital, they will go to the Psi Ote House in Franke Park and have dinner. After dinner they will go out again to sing carols at the St. Joseph and the Lutheran Hospitals. When the caroling is completed the choir members will go back to the Psi Ote House for games and the new members will be initiated.

Variety of Library Books Purchased Since September

"We have received a variety of new library books since the beginning of school," announced Miss Ethel Shroyer.

Among the new books available to any North Sider who wishes to use them are: Queen Esther, Star in Judea's Crown, Student Prayer Book, Selecting An Occupation, Short Cut to Etiquette, and King Arthur and His Knights.

Other books recently acquired are: Soup Stones, The Magic of Familiar Things, World Beneath the Sea, Romance of Medical Science, Fabrics, Collected Poems, and Young Traveler in England and Wales.

North's library also recently purchased: Young Traveler in Holland, Young Traveler in Switzerland, My Heart Lies South, Facts of Life and Love, Fields of Home, Book of the Ancient World for Younger Readers, Everyday Life in Anglo Saxon, Viking, and Norman Times.

Included in the list of new books are: American Revolution, 1775-1783, United States in the Twentieth Century, Incredible Tale, Woodrow Wilson and the Progressive Era, 1910-

Sympathy

The Northerner would like to extend its deepest sympathy to Miss Mabel Greenwalt whose mother died last Thursday after a serious illness.

Classical League Sponsors Project

Junior Classical League, the Latin club at North Side, is working on their Christmas project of giving food and clothing to an Italian family living in Fort Wayne; the food is to be given to this family on Christmas Day through the American Red Cross.

The family consists of a mother, father, a one-year-old girl, and a baby that is due around Christmas. Because of this J.C.L.'s gift will consist mostly of baby food.

All J.C.L. members, associate members, and pledges are taking part in this project. They received the family's name through the Red Cross.



Dav Boxley, Jack Huffman

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Well kids, only 15 more days until—whoopee—New Year's Day, and of course, you know what goes with New Year's—New Year's Resolutions—of course.

Some of our ambitious students are already dreaming up their resolutions, and have given us a preview. Whether they keep them—well, we will see!!! Here goes!!!

Julie Mueller—I resolve never to let Sandy Link and Jannie Thomas influence me into putting a lantern on Gwen Myers' front porch.

Norma Born—I resolve to attend all of North Side's basketball games, even if I will not be on the floor cheering them on to victory, since I will not be enrolled in school next year.

See Troutner—I resolve to be true to Ted while he is in the service.

Tom Adams—I hereby resolve to help Bill Lee and Don Chambers lose weight, and in doing so, lose some myself.

Sally Bissell—I do hereby resolve to quit shooting off my big mouth about things which concern me.

Kay Naftzer—I resolve not to have any more slumber parties when people go to sleep.

Dorothy Bodiford—I resolve to use Hazel Bishop lipstick on Senior Day.

Barbara Kemp—I resolve to quit worrying about everything so my hair will quit turning gray.

Ron Trowbridge—I resolve to sing all the louder while in the shower room, especially for all my fans, the North Side varsity basketball team.

Judy Holmes—I resolve to beat Judy Klages to the matrimonial deadline. Once a bridesmaid never a bride!

Judy Bash—I resolve to keep my promise to a senior boy and never

sign my name as "Miss Winston" again.

Sonie Kronmiller—I resolve to buy the book "Kirkwood Kapers" by Ed Richards and Pat Plank and read it for my next book report. It might prove revealing.

Allen Carpenter—I resolve to study harder so I can make straight A's or A plus's like my brother Dave.

Ellen Noll—I resolve not to stay up watching T.V. with John until after my homework is done.

Jon Shoda—I resolve to work harder in Mr. Mertes' business class.

Sandra Reiling—I resolve that I will not study as hard next year as I have in the past.

Howie Merkle—I resolve to be a loyal Redskin for the next years to come.

Bonnie Insignie—I resolve never to take a certain girl friend's dad's car out again. The last time it raised a lot of smoke.

Terry Day—I resolve to stop star gazing by television towers. Girls catch cold so easily. Don't they?

Dan Popp—I hereby resolve to resolve never again to do my geometry in physics class, physics in English class, English in health class, health in geometry class, and nothing in gym class.

Sue Kowalczyk—I resolve to have the nearest Senior open house ever, before the commencement dance.

Charlotte Osborn—I have a New Year's resolution that I intend to keep. My resolution is to be in bed every school night at 10:30, so I will be able to keep awake in class, especially bookkeeping class.

John Micu—I resolve never to let Bill Lee or Jim Pierce smash me down in A Cappella without getting them back.

Sandy Hainline—I resolve not to go out with anyone but Ted after January 25, and to make the night of the Senior Prom an unforgettable occasion.

Jack Heath—I resolve to keep the R.A.C.'s noon league in great condition during their coming campaign. (It won't be easy.) For any ignorant person, R.A.C. stands for the Retired Athlete's League.

Marilyn Plasterer—I resolve to quit worrying and love everybody.

Marlene Owen—I resolve never to leave the key to the house locked inside.

Jenean Longworth—I resolve to give F.D.B. a break and increase his fan mail.

Lolly Luhnman—I sincerely resolve to withdraw my name from the M. Poe, J. Bash, Luhnman, Pierce quadrangle.

Steve Perfect—I resolve never to again grease Calhoun with a member of the female species in the car.

Pete Van Ness—I hereby resolve never to razz "Rump" about buying his clothes at Holmes' Men's Wear.

Marlene Lecher—I resolve to always go to bed early, always obey my parents, and to do all my homework every night!!!! (er-er)

Julia Mathews—I hereby resolve not to throw any more fainting fits in A Cappella next year.

Jean Moyer—I resolve not to go to Coesse anymore. Just for Alan Glick.

John (pardon me) Danny Cunningham—Since this is my first year at North Side I intend to start off right and do all my homework myself. In doing so when I flunk I will feel I have done this myself and not through the efforts of someone else. I also wish all my teachers would take note and from this time hence call me Danny and not John. (whew-w-w-w)

Mary Prada—I resolve for the New Year to always keep my hair short and to stop calling people "honey".

Henry Chapman—I resolve to stop making fun of Charlie's girl friends so that we will have less arguments.

Monte Vincenski—I, Monte Vincenski, resolve not to throw pencils in Miss Marie Miller's Algebra 1 class.

I, Monte Vincenski, resolve to stop beating up Jim Bryce.

Charles Lyons—I will be a gentleman at all times.

Dewey Senger—I hereby resolve that on this day to keep this resolution: To make Kay Perrin keep her resolution that she will not get mad at me while she is with me.

Charles Martin—I shall always refrain from cracking my knuckles and putting my feet on the desks in Miss Elizabeth Little's English 3 class.

Arnie Duemling—I resolve never to say "Lord Love a Duck" again.

Ronnie Wilson—I resolve to be a gentleman when I take out Hank and Charlie's girls.

Joan Moore—I resolve to get better acquainted with Mr. Sandman so he can bring me a certain S.S. fraternity pin.

Ed Richards—I hereby resolve to find a doll to be my gal.

Laura Hubbard—I resolve to furnish Carlene Hanson with boxing gloves in all circumstances and occasions.

Janet Kolmerten—I resolve never to have two dates in one night ever again.

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Tribe Hears About Terrific Dec. Shindigs

Shhh! Shhh! Be real quiet now so I can hear about all the Christmas doings: parties, shopping and oodles of other tremendously neat things. I am Patricia the party-crasher and I've just got to find out what is happening!

Oh, quiet, I hear Jane Neff talking to Marlene and Lynn Lecher. See, over there by Karl Nachtigall, Earl Wass and Charles Deaton. Listen... twenty-nine girls... Sophomores... December 29th... her house. Oh dear, I knew there would probably be something to burst my bubble. Bill Lee, Bill Townsend, Pete Lundell, Bill Ortleib, Dave Carpenter, Tom Lee, Rich Johnson, Hugh Glock, and Austin Brooks just might be found there to guard these fair maidens from devils like me. Oh pain!

Wait, I am getting a vibration through the air of some more parties. Shoot! Carol Pape, Mary Scholes, Janet Harvey and Janet Gordy are running interference. Wait... it's clearing, now it's strong and clear, Ann Bouillet and Jean Miller are having parties before and after one of the Christmas formals. Oh—oh, private, and they did not say before and after which formal. Such is the life of a party-crasher. But then there's always New Year's eve.

What a night, New Year's Eve. There are usually just gobs of real jivey, neat parties to crash. On my list so far are the parties of Gail Bowman, Janet Kolmerten and Sharon Koehlinger. But gee, Gail is a senior and I'm scared to crash senior parties with kids like Diane Schlatter, Nancy Leininger, Ann Traster, Jayne Link, Susie Wyatt, and their dates there. Gosh, Janet Kolmerten is a junior and some of those juniors like Bruce Applegate, Dale Fulkerson, and Al Glock can sure put a gal out, but fast! Of course there is still Sharon Koehlinger's party, but then that party is also a birthday party for Melany Hettinger and after seeing Bonnie Insignie and Bonnie Schenier working out the other day getting ready to spank Melany, I don't think I'll go there either.

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Mel "Casanova" Bookout—I resolve to not have more than one date a night and to not have more than one girl per date.

Steve Novitsky—I resolve to stop teasing the Leacher twins at their lockers in the morning, only at noon and after school.

Dave Rinne—I promise not to make any more resolutions as of Jan. 1, 1955.

Phil Cantelon—I resolve to do my homework before T.V. except when Sid Caesar, George Goebel, Arthur Godfrey, and The Medie and other programs more interesting than my homework are on.

Larry Wible—I resolve not to "rod" Miss Little's new Cadillac too much when we have our date to the Junior Prom.

Barbara Scott—I resolve to be a better student toward all my teachers by not working, but always loafing in all my classes.

Frank Schollett—I am indeed honored to be one of the fortunate Redskins selected to write my resolution. This year, I, being of sound mind and body, do solemnly resolve never again to indulge in the common and popular American game called Kapers in Kirkwood.

Phillip Titus Sheets—My New Year's resolution is not to have more than eight dates a week.

Carolyn Minyard—I resolve to never interfere with any romances. Especially those of Terry Day.

Emil Deister—I resolve to quit putting weak fuses in the recreation room lighting circuit.

Norma Shipley—I resolve not to make any resolutions so that I don't have any to break.

Don Tepin—I resolve to have some juicy news for Jannie Thomas the next time she comes pestering me. How 'bout that!

Monna Harris—I resolve never to talk again in Music Appreciation class while we are listening to records.

Jim Pierce—I resolve to invent a three-sided coin for my benefit.

Larry Vincenski—I am resolved to do everything in my power to protect Ham McMahan's newly acquired teddy bear, "Rumplesnitz."

Barbara Rifkin—I resolve not to have any more rowdy slumber parties.

John Stout—I resolve to see the light

And do my homework every night.

I resolve to be a good learner

And to get more points for the North-erner.

I resolve to never tarry,

And to stop pestering poor Ben Harry.

I resolve to be calm and cool,

But I can't wait until summer vacation

Bob Passwater—I hereby make this resolution—not to drive on my South Dakota driver's license after February 17. (Unless my Indiana license is taken away.)

Luann Mathews—I resolve not to have my hair cut until before graduation. (June, I hope!)

Len Snyder—I resolve not to pick on my little brother any more.

Larry Soughan—I resolve that in the year to come I will try to have a full tank of gas in the car on all dates so as not to have to stop for gas thus forcing others to feel ill at ease about paying for the bill.

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Norma Traub—I resolve to write to my Congressman to see if Wabash College can't be moved 138 miles closer to Fort Wayne.

Carolyn Both—I resolve to be sure I'd see more of the Purdue games.

Harvey Himelstein—I will cease all activities on the active front battling a certain D.S. and put her on the offensive.

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Customs Told To Redskins About Dec. 25

Every one of us at North Side knows how Christmas is celebrated in the United States, but do we know how other countries celebrate Christmas? Let's take a trip to some of those foreign countries.

Our first stop is England. Nowhere in the world is plum pudding as popular as it is in this country. And of course we can't forget the yule log which the English light each year with a branch from last year's log.

In Poland the custom of caroling is always awaited with enthusiasm by all the members of the family. Several young boys travel from village to village carrying a golden star, all of them singing happily. One boy is disguised as a bear, one as a Jew, one as a Highlander, and one as St. Joseph. In the town of Cracow there is always the artificial wood of Christmas trees and under the monument of Mickiewicz the puppet shows are held.

At Christmas time, a spirit of happiness and good will invades the country of Norway. The Christmas elf gets his porridge on the attic steps, and the birds eat the grain which is provided for them in accessible places. All the animals are provided with extra rations and the stables are made spic and span. One quaint custom is to place straw at the foot of the tree in memory of the stable and manger. Another is to throw salt on the fire to frighten away evil spirits.

Preparations for the coming holidays are begun as early as November, in Sweden, with baking, scrubbing, and cleaning. Gifts are made. On the morning of Christmas Eve everyone drinks coffee before he gets out of bed. During the morning the father and the children go out to get the tree, in the afternoon gifts are wrapped, and in the evening carols are sung around the tree.

On the sixth of December, St. Nicholas brings gifts to all the good children in Holland. All the Dutch think it great fun to wrap and rewrap gifts, putting the name of a different person on each wrapping so that each gift has to pass through many different hands before it reaches the one for whom it was originally intended.

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LIGHTWEIGHT INTRAMURAL CAPTAINS from left to right: Bottom row: Bob O'Brien, Basement Boys; Mike Chambers, Crazy Eight; Jack Davidson, cop-captain. Sloppy Ones; Tom Loraine, co-captain. Sloppy Ones; Larry Heine, Royals; Keith Glass, Blue Blazers; and Terry Lindenberg, Fast Five. Top row: Darvin Johnson, Bucks; Michael Fanger, Red Hots; Eugene Evans, Hoop Harriers; Terry Kuruda, Slop Shots I; Mont Vincenski, Hotshots; Joe Ferrill, Hotshots; and David Wade, Slop Shots II.



HEAVYWEIGHT INTRAMURAL CAPTAINS from left to right: Bottom row: Stuart McMahan, Dirty Eight; Emil Deister, Polluted Five; Dan Brant, Dirty Birds; and Jim Foy, Ding Bats. Top row: Larry Knop, Do-Hinks; Dick Plumb, River Rats III; Larry Hershberger, Bums; and Wayne Campbell, Cornhuskers.

Noon League Standings

Here are the standings as of week ending Dec. 10.

HEAVYWEIGHT			
American	W	L	
The Zoids	1	0	
The Bums	1	0	
River Rats III	1	0	
Dirty Birds	0	1	
Ding Bats	0	1	
Monsters	0	1	
National			
Dirty 8	W	L	
R.A.C.	1	0	
Polluted Five	1	0	
Cornhuskers	0	1	
Hot Shots	0	1	
Do-Hinks	0	1	
LIGHTWEIGHT			
American	W	L	
Dirty Birds	1	0	
Purple Pippieroids	1	0	
Basement Boys	1	0	
Blue Blazers	0	1	
Fast Five	0	1	
Red Hots	0	1	
Sloppy Ones	0	0	
V.A.C.	0	0	
National			
Bucks	W	L	
Rebels	1	0	
Slop Shots I	1	0	
Hotshots	0	1	
Crazy Eight	0	1	
Slop Shot II	0	1	
Hoop Harriers	0	0	
Royals	0	0	

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Sports Quiz

Here is that guy you have been looking for since last week, sports fans. This week's scoring will be the same as in previous quizzes, with a score of 80, 90 or 100 super special, but anything under 60 would rate about as low as one Fort Wayne Central team after tonight's battle.

1. Larry Foust, the Piston's veteran pivot star, has recently gone on a scoring spree. In fact in one of the more recent games he scored 37 points to beat what team in a very tight overtime game?

2. What was the score of the North Side-LaPorte basketball game held last December 3?

3. Who is the rookie professional basketball player that last year graduated from Furman University and this season has a very good chance of being chosen "rookie of the year" for his sensational scoring?

4. At the present time what place are the Fort Wayne Komets now occupying in the International Hockey League?

5. What city team is the present city series leader in basketball?

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Schedule Listed For Lunch Hour Basketball Tilts

Intramural basketball schedules for the next two weeks have been announced. On Monday at 12:30 the River Rats will battle the Zoids and the Slop Shots I will play the Hoop Harriers. At 12:50, the Cornhuskers will meet the Hot Shots and the Slop Shots II will be the opposition for the Royals.

At 12:30 Tuesday the Do-Hinks will play the R.A.C. team and the Basement Boys will be up for action against the Sloppy Ones. At 12:50 the River Rats will start against the Ding Bats and the Red Hots will clash with the V.A.C. team.

For the weeks beginning Jan. 3, the Bums will play the Monsters and the Rebels will try their hand against the Bucks. At 12:50, the Dirty Eight will oppose the Cornhuskers and the Hot Shots will clash with the Crazy Eight.

On Jan. 4 the Hot Shots will play the Polluted Five and the Slop Shot II will try to defeat the Hoop Harriers. At 12:50 the Dirty Birds will show off their power against the Bums and the Slop Shot I team will try to hold their own against the Royals.

The Do-Hinks will play the Cornhuskers at 12:30 on Thursday, and the Red Hots will battle the V.A.C. team. The Zoids play the Ding-Bats and the Dirty Birds will battle the Purple Pippieroids at 12:50.

Heavyweight teams saw action in 12 different games. In the American League the Zoids took a close one from the Dirty Birds by a 17 to 16 score. The Bums overwhelmed the Ding Bats by a score of 19 to 14 and the River Rats scored 11 to the Monsters 10 in another close game. Larry Hershberger is leading his league with a total of 10 points.

The National League of the heavy-weight division started off with the Dirty 8 defeating the Do-Hinks by 11 points with a score of 22 to 11. The powerful R.A.C. team, which is made up mainly of ex-basketball players, overpowered the Hot Shots by

Huntington Will Host Holiday Tourney, Jan. 1

The Redskins will be trying to wrap up their twelfth straight Holiday Tourney when they travel to the Community Gym at Huntington on New Year's Day. The original date for the tourney was set at Dec. 30 and 31, but was recently changed to Jan. 1, 1955.

This year the tourney will feature such teams, other than North Side, as Hartford City, Wabash, and Huntington, who is the host team.

The drawings, which were held on Thursday, Dec. 9, determined that

- Answers:
1. Rochester Royals
 2. 20-50 North Side
 3. Frank Selvy
 4. 17-16 Dirty Birds
 5. George's Tigers
 6. George's Tigers
 7. Litchum
 8. Five
 9. Ken Rossmull
 10. 26-14 Notre Dame

the North Side Redskins should start against the Huntington Vikings at 1:15 p.m. At 2:30 p.m., Wabash will play Hartford City. Two games will be played in the evening with two losers of the afternoon games playing at 7 p.m. and the two winners battling it out for the tourney championship at 8:30 p.m.

Won Eleven Straight

The Redskins have won 11 straight holiday tourneys. They took the tournament at Frankfort last year by defeating the Columbus Bulldogs by a 59-46 score in the afternoon game and then going on to knock off the host team, Frankfort Hot Dogs, by a score of 61-53.

North Side now has a winning streak of three straight which they started after they were defeated in their first two games by the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks and the Muncie Bearcats respectively. Last year, going into the tournament at Frankfort, the Redskins had been defeated only once and that was in their opening game against the Attucks of Indianapolis.

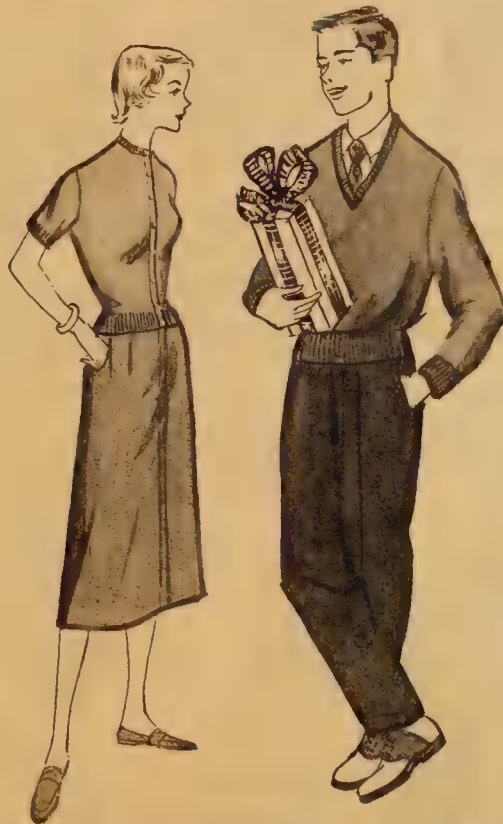
Room At LaFontaine

Cosch Bruick's tribe will journey to Huntington on Saturday, January 1, by bus and will probably stay at Hotel LaFontaine between games. Most of the meals of the teams entered in the tourney will be eaten at the Charles Restaurant.

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Tribe Defeats Auburn In Hard Fought Game

North squeaked past the Red Devils of Auburn last week, after almost three complete quarters of close contention to defeat the Devils 57-55, boosting North's seasonal record to 3-2.

Because Auburn used a zone defense to stop North's height, a surprise starting lineup of Dick Berghoff at center, Bama Aldrich and Chas Lyons at forwards, and Dick Hickox and Hank Chapman at the guard slots, was used.

North steamed through the initial quarter to a 12-point peak margin, and at the end of the first stanza, the scoreboard showed North in a precise lead 22-14. When Berghoff was pulled and the height lowered, Auburn's zone defense began to click, and the Red Devils took over the lead, 29-26 in the second period. The lead bobbed back and forth to the determined teams, North regaining it, 30-29, and then losing it, 32-30 before the end of the first half threatened. Bama Aldrich broke free for a layup to tie the score at 32 all, and just before the period ended, Dick Hickox swished the net to give the Redmen a 34-32 lead.

Teams Slow Down

The third quarter showed both teams to be slowing down, North being held to seven points, and Auburn netting only four. The third stanza ended with North out in front by a five-point margin, 41-36.

North led through the entire last stanza, the lead being threatened only when Auburn jumped from nine points out to one behind, 55-54. When Charlie

Lyons fouled out in the last four minutes of the game, it looked like Auburn might take the lead, but the gun went off after free throws by Bud Taylor and Dick Hickox gave North the decisive lead of 55-57.

Hank Leads Scoring

Hank Chapman led the Tribe in scoring with 16 points, Dick Hickox sank five fielders and one free throw for 11, Bama Aldrich netted 10, Bud Taylor ended with nine, Chas Lyons and Dick Berghoff scored eight and three, and Ron Stelhorn and Jack Heath did not score.

Nick Beers scored 18 points for Auburn, Fred Quance was second in the scoring column with 12, Jerry Heffley connected for 11, Layden Reicke sank eight, Bill Killgallon and Ed Hildebrandt netted four and two points, and Larry Spade did not tally.

Three Puddin' Heads 100% Correct; Choose North Over Central Tigers

The Three Puddin' Heads are off to a roaring start having predicted all of last week's prep basketball games correctly. Last week the predictions were fairly easy.

The games being played tonight are a little more difficult. Here is the decision of the trio: NORTH SIDE WILL EDGE CENTRAL in a hard-fought battle at the Coliseum tonight. Although Butler is supposed to have a good team, the Puddin' Heads pick-CENTRAL CATHOLIC OVER BUTLER. At the rate Elmhurst has been going, CONCORDIA SHOULD BEAT ELMHURST in tonight's tilt. AUBURN HAS BEEN CHOSEN TO WHIP SOUTH SIDE tonight, although the Archers licked the Red Devils last year 58-45.

In case anyone has just started reading this series of articles, the Three Puddin' Heads are Dan Popp, Al Rosenbaum, and Ben Harry, Northern Sports Writers. They plan to predict one basketball game a week for each of the five city schools. Each wrong prediction gives one member of the starting five of our basketball team a handful of vanilla pudding to throw at the trio after the regular basketball season is over.

Reserves Take Three Straight; Beat S.B., Shellac Auburn

The Redskin reserves shellacked two reserve teams in two days. Playing two very good ball games, they beat South Bend Washington 41-40 Friday and put Auburn away 41-35 Saturday evening. The latter game was played at Auburn.

North's reserves took the opening tip in Friday night's game, and led at the end of the first quarter by a score of 15-11. Action in the second

quarter was scattered and not too important, but at halftime the score stood 26-17. In the third quarter South Bend closed the gap in North's lead from nine points to 7 points and the tally read North, 34, South Bend, 27.

S.B. Catches Up

Then began the all important action-packed fourth quarter. At first, the ball see-sawed back and forth, then South Bend closed the gap, and with 25 seconds to go in the game, the Panthers of South Bend made the foul that probably lost the game for them. Pace was sent to the line and made one shot; North led 41-39. A Redskin foul accounted for one more South Bend tally, and the reserves stalled out most of the remaining seconds. With about 7 seconds to go South Bend stole the ball, missed a layup, and the game ended North 41, South Bend 40.

The starting five were Bob Pace, Gary Geisler, Frank Schollett, Bruce Applegate, and Bill Ortleib. Pete Lundell was substituted during the game.

Gary Geisler was high scorer with 17 points. Next in order came Bruce Applegate 14, Bob Pace 8, Frank Schollett 2. Ortleib and Lundell scored no points but with the other fellows on the team played a wonderful game.

Red Leads First Quarter

Saturday's evening game was not so close although it still was a thriller and again showed the reserve's ability at ball handling and teamwork. Auburn took the opening tip, but the Northern reserves took over the first quarter and led Auburn 18-5. North monopolized the second quarter of play and at the halftime pause led 25-12. During the third period the score kept fairly well in balance and at the close of the third quarter Auburn had cut three points of the Redskins lead, the score was 33-23 North Side. In the fourth quarter Auburn threatened but the Northern reserves

Redskin scoring:	G	F	T
Chapman	7	11	16
Aldridge	4	5	13
Lyons	8	3	16
Hickox	7	1	15
Taylor	2	6	10
Stelhorn	0	0	0
Baughman	0	0	0
Totals	26	17	69

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Sideline Slants

By Ben



First of all we would like to apologize. Last week in this column we said that last season the team lost to Crispus Attucks and Muncie Central in the openers. Although the Redskins did bow to Attucks in the first game of last season, they went to Muncie the next week and licked the Bearcats by 53-43.

Talk about teamwork, everyone agrees that the Bruick Five put on a bee-yoo-tee-ful exhibition against South Bend Washington last Friday night to stop the Panthers' victory spree. It's funny to hear people who, not too long ago, said about the Redskins, "Bunk team!" and "Franklin Grade School could beat them," saying "That North Side team is really going to go places this year," or "See you in Indianapolis next March!"

In general we all sweated that last quarter out. All except Mr. Robertson, that is; he was just recovering from the surprise of being clobbered with the basketball earlier. Some of the Red Devils celebrated their defeat by throwing snowballs at any Fort Wayne car that happened down Main Street (in Auburn) after the game.

There were about three men sitting close to the North Side cheering section who were sure that the Red Devils were going to win, especially during the last half when Auburn turned on the power. They displayed this attitude constantly. Ha! Ha! Were their faces red when the final gun sounded!

Jumping around the state we find that Muncie Central won again last week for their fifth straight victory. The final score of the Columbus-Madison game was 17-10. That must have been some game! Hartford City, who will play in the Holiday Tourney at Huntington, clipped Montpelier's list of eight victories by edging them 59-54.

Tonight the North netters hope to clip Central's list of five straight wins. It is rather hard to tell just exactly how strong the Tigers are. Even though they have a perfect season so far, they haven't really met up with a powerhouse that could determine their true ability. The Three Puddin' Heads, along with the rest of the Redskins, think that the Blue and White is going to meet that Powerhouse tonight at the Coliseum. We're with you team, so BEAT CENTRAL!!

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Netters Win Second NIC Tilt, Stop Washington Win Spree

Determined Redskins copped their second straight Northern Indiana Conference basketball victory as they edged a previously undefeated South Bend Washington quintet 69-63 at North Gym. The triumph gave indication to all opponents that the Redskins are out in full force to defend their NIC crown.

Contributing their top showing of the young season, the Bruickmen shot at a respectable .371 clip from the field, while hitting on 16 of 34 first half attempts. The scoring was evenly balanced as Hank Chapman had 16, Dick Hickox 15, Chas. Lyons 15, Bama Aldridge 13, and George Taylor 10.

Washington Ties

Deadly free throw accuracy by the Panthers played a prominent part in keeping them in the game during the initial half. North moved to a 20-16 first quarter lead and was never headed after midway in the second quarter, although Washington tied the score at 57 all at the beginning of the fourth stanza.

Once in the second period the Red led by eight at 26-18, but the Panthers got the next nine points and stole the lead. Chapman sank a fielder

and a Redskin surge shot put them into a 42-36 halftime advantage.

North hiked its lead to nine points at 47-38 in round three and threatened to pull away but the Panthers struck back and trailed by two several times before the quarter ended at 57-53.

Aldrich Scores

After Milewski and Miller tied the score at 57 all, Aldridge hit a free toss and followed up with a under-the-basket goal and then sank two more free throws at the charity stripe to put Red into a 62-59 lead. Here Dick Hickox, a thorn in Washington's side throughout the contest, stole the ball for about the fourth time of the evening and went under and laid it up to make it 64-59, North Side. Here the Red proceeded into a stall and protected its short lead.

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Since you have been a good girl
you may have a set of model air-
planes.

Airfully yours,
Felicitia Brownie

Dear Austin Brooks,
Because you worked so hard with
Tyrone at the Soph-Frosh party you
may have your dearest wish, a glass
eye. The only one we have in stock
is a blue one so you will have to be
satisfied with that.

Helpfully yours,
Irma Elf

Dear Juanita Gard and Sandy Dillmon,
If a pair of used wings will do,
Carolyn Ferry has some to donate to
the cause. She gets a ride to school
in the morning.

Helpfully yours,
Nanette Gnome

Dear Dave Carpenter,
We have talked to the Northerner
staff and they have consented to grant
you your dearest wish. There it is,
your name in The Northerner.

Your welcome,
Ruth Pixie

R.A.C.s,
You have been naughty. Don't
think we don't have the word on you.
You may not have the Intramural
Basketball championship.

Shame-on-you,
Doreen Dwarf

Hello Sweet Whitey Beard!
To go under my Christmas tree I
would like to see a large black and
white teddy bear for Jackie.

Thanks heaps and gobs,
Jim Lewis

Santa Baby,
For my sole present I would like
to have Purdue University sent to me
C.O.D. very deeply. Since we have
been doing a good job on debate trips,
I think that Purdue might be a proper
gift for me. Please rush this order.

Hopefully,
Sally Fleming

Dearest Mr. Claus,
Will you please bring to me a cer-
tain tall senior boy? He would look
very cute under the Christmas tree
as well as on my arm.

Thank you muchly Santa,
Nancy Kroeger

Darling Red Nose,
To make my Christmas complete, I
would like to see a great big stack
of books sitting out in front of all
the doors at North, so that all of us
could have a very happy Christmas
with no homework!

My best wishes to you,
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Dear Jello Bolly,
As you already know (hrrrrr), I
have been a very good girl all year.

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expect from you one, nice, available,
male!

Yours truly,
Nancy Anonymous

Lovable Funny Face,
I have been an extra special good
boy all year except for one teensy,
weensy accident I happened to get
mixed up in. Please send me \$3 so
that I can pay for Mr. Clark's desk!

My affections,
One-Fault-Eddie

Dear Whiskers,
I am an Eddie Fisher fan. I can't
help it, but that is the way it is. Sue
Walters and Margie Silverman are too,
so I am trying to be the first to write
to you and ask for him for Christ-
mas. Please, Santa, till I know if
I've a chance I shall get no sleep!

Tired and Troubled I remain,
Harriet Ruchman

We the helpers of Santa Claus have
some tips for you. Pay attention be-
cause we have come all the way from
the Pole, during the rush season, to
give you an advance on your presents.
We would hate for our time to be
wasted.

Dear Dick Berghoff,
We at the Pole don't want you to
be feeling frustrated on dates so we
will give you elevator shoes to make
you taller than your dates. Are you
overcome?

Reboundingly yours,
Bouncey Brownie

Dear Bob Richards,
You will find an autographed copy
of "Silas Marner" under your tree.

Culturally yours,
Mary Ann Elf

Dear Sharon Spangle,
We just don't have any tickets to
Bloomington available. Sorry.

Spongily yours,
Priscilla Pixie

Dear Larry Vincenski,
We have been so flooded with your
letters sincerely requesting a girdle,
we have decided that you may have
a bright plaid one.

Stretchingly yours,
Cynthia Gnome

Dear Bob Meister,
You play too much basketball so
you can't have the "Butterball" title
given only to people who deserve it.
Ask Dick Snyder and maybe he will
let you use his for a while.

Hopefully yours,
Bonnie Brownie

Dear Dav Boxley,
Because you do your shorthand
faithfully, Santa said you could have
a new pencil. Keep up the good
work.

Joyfully,
Annabelle Elf

Dear Alan McMahan and Bob Bolman,
Yes, Santa will put "them" under
your Christmas trees. Are you sit-
ting down? (The shock might be too
great). Your magenta and orange
cheerleading costumes are now on the
production line.

Keep up the good work,
Maria Brownie

Dear Bonnie Garr,
A copy of the following poem will
be under your tree:
Bonnie dyes her locks 'tis said
But 'tis a foul aspersion;
She buys them blonde, they therefore
need
No subsequent immersion.

Yours truly,
Pericles Pixie

Dear Jesse Coil,
I want to be sure and point out to
you that only because you have been
such a good boy can you have an
automatic Triangle Maker. They are
very scarce and not everyone gets one.

Sincerely,
Jessie Brownie

Dear Patty Jo Scott,
Your new set of "I was there" En-
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was your studious nature that reward-
ed you with this great honor.

Readingly yours,
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Dear Pete Paulison,

Because you are SO neat you may
not have an authentic, original ink
scraper. I know this comes as a low
blow, but that is the penalty for being
neat.

Greasily yours,
Opal Elf

Dear Stuart Rahrer,

A large orange and popsicle ma-
chine is on its way to you. Some peo-
ple want the queerest things.

Nut and Boltilyngly yours,
Puruvian Pixie

Dear Bonnie Schenher,

You will find two of us in your
stocking. One of us stays here on
Mondays and the other on Wednes-
days. Use us sparingly.

I. and Q. Brownie

Dear Sharon Tew,

You have been a naughty girl. We
know that you drew pictures of Ron
Stellhorn all over the Booby Hatch.
Because of the vandalism you are
guilty of you can't have a set of Venus
pencil crayons.

Artfully yours,
Purciful Pixie

Doug Glock,

No you can't have Marilyn Monroe
for Christmas. Santa wants her.

Shame,
Gertrude Leprachon

Dear Judy Quas,

We regret to say that your request
for Eddie Fisher has gotten here too
late. We have already promised him
to Edda Oppen for research work.

Regretfully yours,
Orpallissa Elf

Dear Bob Pace,

Because you have done your home-
work in Advanced Chemical Drawing
diligently, you can have a maroon
helicopter. You can have it only on
the condition that you use it to take
Ruth Pontius on dates.

Spinningly yours,
Chadwaller Nymph

you send your letter to the wrong
place?

Ummingly yours,
Personal correspondent for chief
of the Umpzyacky Indians

Dear Dave Fisher,

Since you have been a good boy
you will find a new edition of Mamie
Manderbilt's new etiquette book, "Are
You a Slob?" in your stocking. It
contains such hints as "eat with three
fingers only, and don't gorge; don't
pick your teeth with your knife; and
don't spit on or over the table."

Mannerly yours,
Lolita Leprachon

Dear Bob Burris,

Because you are basically crazy, you
may want to trip the light fantastic.
As tools for this we are presenting
you with a pair of lavender ballet slip-
pers to set your feet a-dancing.

Trippingly yours,
Aloysius Brownie

Dear Jack Mossberg,

Because you play chess so fanati-
cally we have a "Hernando's Hide-
away" just for you.

Chessingly yours,
Nebacanezar Elf

Dear Terry Day,

A set of autographed type squeez-
ers will come crashing down your
chimney Christmas eve. Don't feel
that Santa has forgotten you.

Squeezingly yours,
Augustine Pixie

Dear Bob Passwater,

Sue Borkenstein wrote to us re-
questing a black velvet Lord Fauntle-
roy collar for you. Since it will go
so well with the brown shirt we are
giving you, we will throw it in as a
bonus.

Color-blindingly yours,
Pandora Pixie

Dear Active Upperclassmen,

This is to inform you that some
girls have ordered a trash can to be
sent to your home. Since we have a
rule here that each person must ask



Dear Lee Piepenbrink,

Letters have been pouring in from
Connie Baker requesting a Ford for
you, just like Larry Wible's.
Since they no longer make such old
wrecks you will have to do without it.

Patiently yours,
Matilda Brownie

Dear Bruce Applegate,

You may not have a new baton to
beat Jean Hyndman over the head
with. The old one is good enough and
we are terribly stingy anyway.

Thriftyly yours,
Sebastian Elf

Dear Janet Stamats and Carol Baer,

Because you want a man, we will be
in your stockings Christmas morning.
Take good care of us.

Ebenezer and Jerimiah Brownies

Dear Bud "Heap 'um Good Guard"

Taylor,
The umpzyacky Indians will reward
you with a grizzly pickle-grinder. Did

for himself, I thought it was only fair
to tell you. These girls were Sue
Lehman, Diana Lapp, Jill Deeley,
Lynn Kern, and Lucy McNaggy.

Please deal with them accordingly.
Sternly yours,
Delilah Dwarf

Dear Norma Traub,

Because you took time to resolve
to write to your Congressman about
moving Wabash College closer to Fort
Wayne, Santa decided to move it him-
self. Christmas morning the whole
mess will be under your tree. See
what a little effort will do.

Good luck,
Serooge Gnome

Dear Lee McMillen,

Santa has made a communication
machine for you and Hugh Glock (the
nearest guy in the world) to use when
you have a fight. Since you hardly
ever fight, will you please loan it to
Steve Glock (second nearest guy in
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Sorry,
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Dear Tom McMahan,
Santa has put out a new edition of
"how to be the life of the party" and
we are now putting it in the proper
sack so it will reach you Christmas
eve. Please put it to good use.

Sincerely,
Abraham Elf

Dear Diane Culbertson,
For no good reason at all, Santa
has decided to give you a razor and
Gillette Shaving Cream for Christmas.
We're sorry but he is just in one of
those moods.

Yours truly,
Nebacanezar Nymph

Dear Redskin Team,
You have all been exceptionally
good boys, so you may take State.
We are throwing in the Girl's Cheer-
ing Block as a bonus.

Your friend,
Saint Nick

Dear Gary Riley,
Santa has ordered a pair of goggles
for deep sea diving just for you.
These are being made to order because
not many want them. Could be that
you'll start a new fad.

Divingly yours,
Pasqually Pixie

Dear Carol Clauss,
You may have a green and blue
riding whip on the condition that you
use it only on horses and not on Pat
Plant. The reason we decided to give
you a riding whip is that next year
we are going to give you a horse.

Rememberingly yours,
Basil Brownie

For All People Who Sleep on Bumpy
Beds,
Santa will not give you new mat-
tresses. It's good for you to sleep on
bumpy beds because it puts such an
attractive curve in your spine.

Insomniably yours,
I haven't slept for months
either

Dear Bob Sanders,
Marilyn Wyss has requested a Navy
and Army football as a remembrance.
We don't know if what she wants to
remember is pleasant or not, so that
is why we are asking you. If you
think she should receive one of these
please let us know.

Esmarelda Elf

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E.

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Jeanne Witt

Merry Christmas everyone—es-
pecially Jack Biddlecome.
Carol Humphrey

Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year.
Jerry Boxberger

To a certain boy,
I waited now for two whole years
For a certain Senior boy,
Don't be embarrassed and show the
tears,
Cause Santa, I want that boy.
Judy Grush

Merry Christmas Marcelle, Dixie,
and Audrey.
Margaret Ray

Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year, Bob.
Sandy Behrens

Merry Christmas to all fellow Red-
skins.
Sandy Bowman

Merry Christmas to Maxie Waxie
from
Party Pooper Pixie Parker

Christmas Greetings to everybody
in North Side! Special Christmas
Greetings to:

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Second period Latin Class
Third period English Class
Fourth period Biology Class
Sixth period Study Hall
Seventh period Algebra Class
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All the teachers that I know
The janitors
John Shoaff
Maury Papier
Jim Parnin
Bill Lee
Ben Harry
Jesse Coil
Judy Moss
Sharon Klug; and other friends who
I have left out on account of short
funds.
John Stout

A Cool Yule and a Frantic First
to all.
Sandie Book

Merry Christmas and a prosperous
New Year to Mr. Beights, who hopes
that all of the tenor section in A Cap-
pella receive hearing aids for Christ-
mas.
Bill Willcutts

Merry Christmas Everyone.
Marilyn Bell

Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year to Emma Thomas and Henry
Freed.
Dorothy Chapman

Greets to my real gone pals, Caro-
line, Nancy and Jim; Nancy Zur-
brugg and Al; Mary Lou and Jim.
Myra



Trebtor Nahpets Sttuclliw

Merry Christmas to Janet Martin,
Marilyn McCague, and Mary Garr. A
special Christmas wish to Jim Cay-
wood.
Connie Miller

Merry Christmas Diana Schlatter.
From your Secret Pal
Merry Christmas Mike.
Juanita Gard

Miss Huffman,
Merry Christmas and a peaceful
vacation.
Homeroom 334

Merry Christmas to troublesome R.
from a fellow archer.

Good Luck to you 55's plus D.S.
Harv. Himelstein

Best wishes to the entire Sports
Staff, and special thanks to Dan and
Al.
Ben Harry

Merry Christmas to Bottons, Henny,
Krocket, and Ricky.
Zurby

Greetings my smotzy pals, Caro-
line, Myra, Nancy, Mary Lou.
Nancy Henry

Season's Greetings to all my friends,
and those crazy kids I run around in
circles with.
Jolly little
Caroline Krick

Here's hoping all Legend and North-
erner staff members have a Christmas
without deadline or copy worries.
Miss Thiele

Merry Christmas and just wait for
the New Year's Eve to M.C.J.
Anonymous

Merry Christmas to a real crazy
mixed up friend of mine Jim Hartzell.
Nancy Henry

Merry Christmas, Mrs. Calabash,
wherever you are.
James "Mel" Durante

Merry Christmas to Diane Schlatter.
David Stevenson

Merry Christmas to Nancy Reighter.
Ed Rassam

Merry Christmas to all the fresh-
men girls.
Kenny Slattery

Merry Christmas Tracey, Henschen,
Gouker.
Jerry Boxberger

Bama
Nothing?
Nancy

Joe, Get Well Quick! Merry
Christmas.
Marilyn Monroe

Christmas card for the North-
erner. Merry Christmas to all boys
in general.
Joyce
Lucy
Cindy
Letty
Deanna

Merry Christmas Ed.
XX Carolyn



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Redmen Meet Archers; Host Riley Tomorrow

North's Redskins, on the victory trail, take on the less powerful South Side Archers tonight, South playing host.

North, having become more co-ordinate as a team, as shown in the Huntington Tourney, is ready and waiting for tonight's contention.

The Archers are good this year but lack the inside shooting of last year's Jack Kern and Don Johnson. They undoubtedly will have to rely on their outside shots more than ordinary tonight, against North's more well-rounded height.

Bob Rossiter and Bill Gerig, seniors and veterans of last year, give the Green hope with their above-average outside shots. It looks as if Bud Taylor, Dick Hickox, and Dean Baughman will have a full time job blockading these long shots.

Rebounding Improved

The Archers rebounding power is much improved over that of the beginning of the season, but it will still take more to compare with last season's board control.

At the forward slots are a junior, George Wehrmeister, and a senior, Stu Koch, both standing at 6' 3". Much of the inside shooting and rebounding power depends upon these two boys, and still more can be expected later in the season.

A trio of juniors that provide bench strength are guard Bill Campbell, standing at 5' 11", Terry Miller, a guard at 5' 10", who has very good outside shooting abilities, and 6' 2" John Lewis, a forward. Other bench strength in the senior column comes from forwards Jim Frey, Bob Wright, and Bruce Scott, all standing around 6'.

Trio Of Juniors

Guards Jim Fuzy, Phil Sosinski, and John Beal complete the juniors on the roster, all measuring about 5' 11". A pair of up-and-coming sophs on the Green roster are Dave Mathias, 5' 11", and Chris Stavretti, 5' 9".

The Redskins may find South a little weak on defense, but with North's Bama Aldrich, Hank Chapman, Charles Lyons, and Ron Stelhorn all well over 6 feet, this can be expected.

Charles Stewart's South Bend Riley Wildcats journey to Redskinland tomorrow night to invade Don Bruick's North Side charges at North Side gym. The Redskins will be going after their fourth straight Northern Indiana Conference victory and also will be in defense of their 1953-54 crown.

Cats Defeat Glenn

The Cats opened the season with wins over Glenn of Terre Haute and Gary Froebel before running head-

long into Indianapolis Crispus Attucks and Brazil, by whom they were defeated. North will be after their second straight victory over Riley, having defeated them 71-53 last season while the previous year the Red and White were dropped by a 71-66 count.

Dave Young, a 5-8 senior, and Ron McElhenie, a 6-0 senior, will start at the guard posts. Both are dependable scorers and can hit that vital outside shot. Don Sharp is stationed at center and uses his 6 foot 3 inch frame to good advantage under the boards.

Odush Returns

Fred Odush, all-state football half-back and also a returning roundball letterman, is at one forward while 6 foot 3 inch Louie Anderson, the squad's leading scorer and the only junior on the starting quintet, operates at the other forward position.

Others who will probably see action are Burnie Maurek, Marion Brown, Ed Payton, Gale Acton, Carl Yordanick and Orvester Austin.

I. U. Senior Serves As Student Instructor

Wendell Murtz, Indiana University senior, is now serving as a student teacher in the music department, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights, and will complete his student teaching February 20.

Mr. Murtz is a soloist with the "Singing Hoosiers," a choral group at I.U. He has recently made a tour of Army camps and plans a tour in Colorado with the Hoosiers.

A letterman at Bluffton High School, Mr. Murtz participated in baseball, basketball, and track. He played basketball for three years and his team defeated both South Side and Central Catholic. They didn't play North Side.

Mr. Murtz says he was initiated by the A Cappella choir as a high point in his stay at North Side. Among other things an egg was broken over his head.

After his graduation from I.U. this summer, he plans to apply for the volunteer draft. When he has completed his two years in the Army, he will continue his teaching career. Wendell will try to be attached to Special Services in the entertainment field.

Mr. Murtz is a resident of Bluffton, Indiana and he commutes back and forth every school day.

Polar-Y, Hi-Y To Present Dance, 'January Jitters' After South Game



"LET ME GO"—Harry Garnette seems to be getting the treatment as Sue Borkenstein, Judy Smart, and Jon Mieu pull him away from his final cramming to go to the Hi-Y, Polar-Y dance, "January Jitters."

Blue, White Hues To Form Color Scheme for Dance

"January Jitters" will be sponsored tonight in the cafeteria following the South Side game. Blue hues and white will make up the color scheme for the dance for which Bob Sanders' band will provide music. Hi-Y and Polar-Y are jointly sponsoring this dance.

Decorations for the dance are being handled by Judy Smart and Emil Deister. Ralph Bogardus is serving on this committee. Hugh Glock and Phil Hosler were put in charge of publicity for the dance. Judy Smart and Joanna Antonopoulos are helping out in this particular category. The selling of Cokes at the dance has been put in charge of Harry

Garnette and Judy Connin. Mike Findley, Roger Markey, Emil Deister, Gay Fairbanks, and Hugh Glock are also on this committee.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fosnight and Mr. and Mrs. Don Findley are four of the chaperones to be present at the dance. Wally Fosnight and Sue Borkenstein secured these, and they were assisted in their work by Georgia Oliver. Bob Anderson and Lee McMillen will take charge of the cloak room at the dance. Dan Popp, Al Rosenbaum, Dick Snyder, and Dick Poinsett are serving in the cloak-room.

Orphan Drive Reaches Goal

The extended drive to collect enough money to support the war orphans, Polyxenia Andreadou, a Greek girl; and Lu Wi Mam, a Korean boy ended Dec. 22 with a grand total of \$360.12 exceeding the original goal by 12 cents.

The first total was only \$241.76. Plans had been made to have a follow-up drive to collect the quota. Five North students took up a collection which brought the total up to the desired \$360.12, the amount necessary to adopt the children for a year. The students were Joan White, Sonny Duemling, Alan McMahan, Jack Heath, and Bill Townsend.

Only three homerooms reached their quota during the first campaign. They were homerooms 329 with \$18.75, 332, \$10.50; 334, \$10.10; and 211 with \$6.50.

Three Redskins To Talk On Teen Radio Program

Lolly Luhman, Susan Koehlinger, and Sonny Duemling will be guests on Bud Dixon's radio program, "Teen-Times," tomorrow over station WOWO. They will discuss records, teen-age wearing apparel, dating, and current activities at North Side. These students are the first ones appearing on the program from North Side.

One Way Stairway System To Be Used Beginning Jan. 17

"A one-way stairway system will go into effect Monday, Jan. 17," announced Phil Bond, chairman of the Student Council one-way stairway committee. The Student Council decided to try a one-way stairway system at North Side at the last meeting of 1954. This plan is supposed to help eliminate the congestion on the third floor by the study hall and cafeteria exits. One-way stairways will be in effect only between classes, and the stairways at the rear of the "twenty" and "thirty" corridors will remain two ways.

More details will be sent to teachers next week, and diagrams of this new system will be published in next week's Northerner. It is hoped that by putting this plan into effect before the end of the semester, everyone can be fairly well acquainted with it before the seventy-two new freshmen enter on Jan. 24.

Northerner Extends Sympathy

The Northerner wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Kara Jane Parker on the passing of her father, Mr. F. E. Parker.



Mr. Wendell Murtz

When asked why he liked North Side, Mr. Murtz said one of the main reasons was the way the school was so well organized. He also said he liked the members of the faculty whom he has met.

Mr. Murtz appeared on "Leisure Time" last year as a guest of Mr. Beights.

Parmi Nos Amis To Hold Elections

Members of Parmi Nos Amis met January 3 to hold elections for new club officers.

Parmi Nos Amis runs its elections by having a special committee prepare a double slate before the meeting. At the meeting the president asks for additional nominations from the floor. After this has been done the members vote by private ballots. The possibility of a trip to Indianapolis is also going to be discussed at this meeting.

Jan. 18 Is Date Set for Annual G.A.A. Potluck

"The G.A.A. potluck and initiation will be held the 18th," announced Miss Margaret Spiegel, adviser.

The following people were appointed by Ann Traster, president, to make the arrangements, general chairman, Mary Nash; food chairman, Linda Kirocfe; initiation, Marlene Hostler; program, Judy Winkler; and clean-up, Nilah Castor.

Movies Available For Student Use

During the week of Jan. 10-14 six films will be shown to the students at North Side.

Family relations classes will be seeing the films "Know Your Baby," "Child Care and Development." The science department will have available for use "Realm of the Winds," "Soil and Water Conservation," and "Preface to Life." "Secretary Takes Dictation" will be shown to the short-hand classes.

North Siders Bank \$387.35 On Two Days

A total of \$387.35 was deposited by North students on thrift day during the weeks of December 21 and January 4.

During the week of December 21, the high rooms were Mr. Robert Zimmerman's homeroom, 224, banking \$10.00, Mr. Myron Henderson's homeroom, 331, banking \$27.35, Miss Mabel Greenwalt's homeroom, 335, banking \$14.70, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger's homeroom, 336, banking a total \$7.70; while Miss Rothenberger's homeroom, 336, and Miss Frances Plumann's homeroom, 338, banking \$44.45 and \$45.50 respectively, shared top honors on thrift day, January 4.

Homerooms banking a total of \$5.00 or more on January 4 are as follows:

Miss Dilgard	123	30.00
Mr. Thompson	138	26.25
Mr. Simon	221	5.00
Mr. Pressler	234	5.00
Mr. Bickel	236	33.10
Miss Martin	313	6.00
Miss Cleary	323	9.00
Miss Bash	326	5.25
Mr. Traster	330	16.60
Mr. Henderson	331	19.00

Parent-Teachers Hear Zimmerman

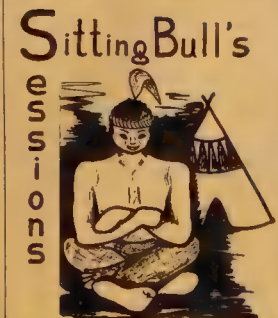
An Olympic movie, narrated by Mr. Robert Zimmerman, will highlight the program for the annual P.T.A. potluck, Jan. 13, at 6:30 p.m.

The program consists of the potluck, some selections by the String Ensemble, and the movie, in that order.

The teachers will be guests of the parents at this annual affair.

Hi-Y Club Meets

Members of the Hi-Y Club met January 3, to select the Hi-Y pin from the different samples of jewelry. The members also held a discussion on the after-game dance they are going to sponsor with Polar-Y Jan. 7.



Jan. 7	Polar-Y, Hi-Y Dance
Jan. 10	Globetrotters
Jan. 11	Camera Club Loa Sodales
Jan. 12	Junior Forensic League
Jan. 13	Polar-Y P.T.A.

M. Bookout, C. Cantelon Receive School Honors

The Northerner recently received notice that two former North Siders have received honors at their respective schools.

Mary Jo Bookout, a freshman at Hanover College, is a member of the Hanover College Choir, and Cynthia Cantelon, a 1953 graduate of North Side was recently elected corresponding secretary of the Sophomore class at Northwestern University.

Both girls were very active while at North. Mary Jo was a member of Student Council, Globetrotters, Helicon, N.E.L. president, Phi-Chem Secretary, A Cappella, Girls' Ensemble, Northerner and Legend staff, National Honor Society, National Thespians, and had the lead in the Senior Class play.

Mary Jo appeared in the first production of the Hanover College Theater, "The Male Animal." She is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority.

While attending North Side, Cynthia took first-place honors in the Advertising Club's essay contest, and won the Allen County Fire Prevention editorial contest for two years. She was also one of North Side's representatives in the "I Speak For Democracy" contest. Cyn was managing editor of the Northern, co-editor of the Legend, and high school reporter for the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette. She served as parliamentarian of the Student Council, president of the Eastern Area of the National Junior Red Cross, secretary and president of the North Side Red Cross Club, president of the Junior Forensic League, and president of the Fort Wayne Woman's Club. Cynthia was elected to membership in National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll.

As a Northwestern freshman, Cyn worked on the staff of the Northwestern "Daily" and the Student Di-



Cynthia Cantelon

rectory. She has been a member of the Glee Club, Freshman Council, and the Constitutions Committee, as well as chairman of skits for Freshman Carnival, and treasurer of the Junior Panhellenic Association.

She is a member of Mademoiselle Magazine's College Board, the Associated Women Students Exchange Committee and the Student Administration Faculty Coordination Committee. Cyn worked on the executive committee of Homecoming, Dolphin Show, and the Associated Women Students Big Sister program. Cynthia is enrolled in the School of Journalism at Northwestern. She is a member and assistant social chairman of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Roamin' Redskin

Have you reminded your parents of the P.T.A. potluck meeting next Thursday? It's up to each one of us to get our parents interested enough to attend. P.T.A. is one of the finest organizations to help our parents have a better understanding of North Side activities, and the part we play in them.

Next week is National Thrift Week. Even though school banking will not open again until next semester, we can make one of our New Year's resolutions be a promise to save some of our earnings each week.

With the close of the semester on January 18, many of us are busy with the final preparations of school work. Really, the sooner we get it all done, the better, for any work done in the wee hours of the morning will usually not show our best accomplishments.

Seniors have only today and Monday to pay for the Senior Banquet to be held on January 20 at the Women's Club.

Let's see how many of us can keep our New Year's resolutions until next week this same time.

Harv's Harem

Greetings all you lucky kids. Isn't it great to be back in school? Here's hoping that each and every one of you had a swell time. Just think, we had 14 (it should only be so good) 10 days of complete rest without school work. Who said that? I can name several teachers who seemed to lack that old Christmas spirit... I refuse to continue on the grounds that it might incriminate me.

It's a good thing some of those gifts were returnable, gads what color combinations some people think are neat. What's this I hear about Duem throwing a tantrum because he got Roxann (from the "Beat the Clock" show) instead of Marilyn Monroe. Yikes... I'll take her.

Gee, aren't parents wonderful? If you would like to know more about this get in touch with Bonnie Garr.

One of our teachers here at the Big Dome gave a worthwhile speech on Senior-itis last week before Christmas vacation and I didn't think myself afflicted with this common disease, but to my astonishment, a few graduates of '54 changed my mind. Can you imagine how a BIG SENIOR feels when he is told to act his age. In my opinion the "ittis" bug has hit the class of '55 a little early and it is up to the kids themselves to do something about this.

It seems that Mel Bookout got the head start on the rest of the gang around the Big Dome. Mel did a perfect figure eight on four wheels right into the rear end of Terry Day's car. Well, Christmas should be around next year again, and you didn't want anything this year, did you Mel?

Snow-Platter Fight Hurls Discs Up Hill

Check this tremendous six-inch snowfall! This is really the "most" (Well, it really isn't snowing, but I've tried to write this feature on snow for four weeks now, so in a last resort we're just going to have to pretend. OK?).

Say, in the distance (yes, I'd say it's pretty far distant, in fact, out of this world, but we'll just have to humor the writer of this story) I can see a strenuous battle in progress... and now I am in the midst of it. Yes, it is a snow-platter fight. Now I hope my readers don't get disillusioned about this. You've all heard of a snowball fight, well this is a fight between this week's top ten recordings, to see which one will survive and come out the victor.

It's a raging duel, but Eddie threw an icy one and beat Bill Haley's "Dim Dim the Lights" out of the nine spot with his long-lasting "I Need You Now." "Dim Dim the Lights" therefore falls into position ten, let's hope it doesn't melt before it can push its way up the hill. Resting peacefully, not being attacked, lies "White Christmas" on the "eight-ball." It seems that a seasonal favorite can never be defeated.

There goes a smash; it's down... no, up. This sure is going to be a tough one to lose, but from the looks of things, platters falling into the seven, six, and five spots respectively are: "Count Your Blessings" by Clooney, those DeMarco Sisters' "Hearts of Stone" (not literally please) and "Make Yourself Comfortable" by, who else? Sarah Vaughn! This last platter sure has gained considerable ammunition, and with more practice, should shoot right to the crest of this hill we're climbing.

Oh, oh, hiding behind that big tree, about halfway up the hill, no, it's farther up than that, I'd say it's in the number four tally. Yes, it's Jo Stafford asking, "Teach Me Tonight." This one really wows the bystanders watching this fight. And much to my surprise, but not to popular opinion, that shady little lady from down on naughty lane—OOPS it slipped, I mean riding into position three, on her bare back is "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane." Close behind though, is that maker-of-dreams, "Mr. Sandman." This guy always shows up good, and sure keeps right up there on top.

Up, up, up, and over the top, defeating nine other snow-platters, comes the snow-platter that beats them all. Cute little Joan Weber pushed "Let Me Go Lover" all-the-way. While we're all still in our dream world here, let's all keep her up on top of the hill. She's our "Snow-Queen."

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that North Side students are not showing the sportsmanship that they did last year. At some of the games there has been a lot of booing by the North Side fans. Last year we gained a wonderful reputation because of our sportsmanship. Are we going to lose it this year? Our school code states that a loyal Redskin is kind and courteous. Do you think that we show kindness or courtesy when we boo the referees' decisions? Our showing displeasure at their decisions does not change the decision at all. It only indicates that we are bad sports.

Also, it should be remembered that the people in the cheering blocks are not the only ones expected to participate in yells. To have school spirit it is necessary for everyone to take part.

So let's all cooperate and we are sure to gain respect from both adults and the students of other schools.

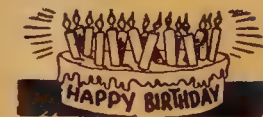
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Old Northerners Tell Incidents Of Earlier Years

Days from January first to the thirty-first ought to prove busy and active ones for Redskins. I do not pretend to possess these magic and mysterious faculties of a person who has the ability to foretell the future, but I would say that the Senior Banquet, various club meetings, basketball games, dances, the new freshmen, keeping up with the latest Eddie Fisher records and school work will keep most North Siders occupied for the next 384 hours.

If we could turn back the sands of time to January, 1941, we would see that the Hi-Y entertained Forest Park's Gra-Y members and a speaker talked on (um hum) Etiquette For Young Men!!! Red sweaters with red skirts to match were the rage in fashion that year. The Nature Club went to McCormick Creek State Park. The question of the month from a feature article in The Northerner... "Why is it that Byron Popp doesn't like hair ribbons?" A popular hobby of that day was aviation, which held the interest of a likable Redskin by the name of Jim Hinga.

Just eighteen years ago this month (Continued on Page 4)



Happy Birthday and Happy New Year to all you loyal Redskins and "Is everybody happy?"

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Dick Smith
Janet Clester |
| Dec. 8 | Ed Reader
Roland Slyby |
| Dec. 9 | Pat Lane
Connie Laykins
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| Dec. 11 | Betty McFalls
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Judy Kessler |
| Dec. 12 | Dick Rosenberger
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| Dec. 13 | Darleen Rider
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| Dec. 14 | Connie Heck |
| Dec. 15 | Bob Burris |
| Dec. 16 | Elizabeth Holter
Marcia Harman
Ted Krusip
Don Clark
Dick Garrell |
| Dec. 17 | Skip Thomas
Peggy Adams
Ken Conner |
| Dec. 18 | Jean Moyer
Karl Nachtigall
Barbara Weaver
Marie Wiegman
Dick Byer |
| Dec. 19 | Jim Parin
Mary Harris
Paul Plummer |
| Dec. 20 | Earl Pontius
Susan Bower
Dan Geary
Karen Winje |
| Dec. 22 | Carol Rhodes
Nilah Castator |
| Dec. 23 | Phil Perry
Phyllis Trout
Linda Graef
Janice Hayden
Diane Culbertson
Marvin Ruttell
Don Arney
Charles Brockhall
Joyce Sharpe
Sharon Graves |
| Dec. 25 | Elaine Dellinger
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| Dec. 27 | Jaqueline Holbrook
Walter Hursey |
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Parties Parties Parties

Redskins Tell Times Had During Times Off

Well, it was a lot of fun, but it's over again for another year. Christmas and Christmas vacation with its fun-filled days and nights is over. But it left a long stream of happy memories for many North Siders, so let's all take a little trip into the past, via our trusty Time Ball and see what we can catch some crazy Redskins doing. Hang on. We're off!

"Chicago, Chicago..." Who's that singing? Why, it's Margie Silverman, Chicago bound for the holidays—and that's not all she's bound for either. Say, who's that cramming over that Economics book? It's Jack Vore, and does he ever look tired! But I can see a few restful days in bed coming up for him. Vacation is a good time to catch up on loafing as well as homework—what's that?—oops who said that? Jim Lewis and Jackie Novick, who you can see in the Time Ball if you look a little to the left, are sure catching up on fun and relaxation. It must be nice!

Kids Have Partites

Formals, parties; parties, formals! There were just heaps and heaps of these and a lot of fun was had by all students. Kay Perrin, Letty Bryce, and Nancy Leininger each had gal parties for Christmas exchanges. Gwen Myers and Dave Blecke, Carol Johnson and Larry Sougen, Don Stager and Bonnie Braun, Barb Weaver and Jerry Gaff ('54) and Ann Bouillet and Bruce Sheenan are a few of the couples who attended the Christmas formal the first Thursday during vacation. New Year's Eve Al Rosenbaum and Barbara Rifkin, and Ben Harry and Mary Cook (S.S.) were two couples seen at the DeMolay Christmas formal at the Shrine Ballroom. That's not all it told me about that formal! Ah, yes, everyone had a good time.

Visit Holiday Tourney

Let's adjust our trusty little Time Ball so that we can travel along to the Holiday Tournament in Huntington. Who's that driving down the road? Why, it's Laura Hubbard—and—those panic-stricken kids with her—Judy Harper, Mary Poe, Patsy Blue, Sally Bissell, and Ruth Pontius. Look at that cute old junkheap! That's Bob Riehle. Following close behind we see Clyde Leedy, Jake Marquart, and others.

After every formal, there were many North Side parties. Barb Bogenschutz threw a party, with date Dick Bishop. Joan Tustison and Phil Gieseking (Central), Barbara Ward and Ken Husband, Janet Sauters (S.S.) and Dick Beerman (Elmhurst) were among the guests. After the DeMolay formal Dick Snyder sponsored an affair for juniors, strictly. Among the party-of-parties were the McMahon

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| Dec. 30 | Marilyn Reed
Larry Bolman
Dick Fletcher |
| Dec. 31 | Janet Montgomery
Margaret Pickett
Melanie Hettinger |
| Jan. 1 | Rosalie Hasewinkle |
| Jan. 2 | Kent Props
Stuart Rahrer
Pete VanNess
Dave Haneline |
| Jan. 3 | Maureen Gromey |
| Jan. 5 | Dick Plumb
Anita Ward
Barbara Ward
Judy Gauker
Don Harding |
| Jan. 6 | Ron Slater |

Hep-Cat Capers

By Thom

It's really rough and I do mean rough. After that glorious vacation and sleeping till twelve, this seven o'clock business is just killing me, how about you?

Parties were really going strong during the holidays. Marilyn Hartman, Bob Meister; Nancy Harris, Dick Poinsett; Marcia Wilson, Steve Perfect; Donna Fackler, Jim Miller; Donna Strahm, Dan Popp; Kay Baughman, Bob Anderson; and Freida Stokes and Jim Foy all really had a terrific time at the party of Jim Foy.

New steadies: Dick Snyder and Ruth Dunton, Sandy Link and Jay Klinger, and Paula Garard and Jesse Lang.

Home sweet home for the holidays. Wandering around the Dome just before school closed were Larry Koehl accompanied by Donna Baumgartner, Ronald Ackley ('53), Dick Menge ('53), and Leon Jones ('54), accompanied by Nancy Leininger.

Janet Fuhrman, Marilyn Hayes, Dave Burg, Jerry Gaff, Marilyn Hart, Jim Luellen, Carol Noll, Fred Rhodes, Louise Ruchman, and all rampaging Redskins of '53 were also seen around Teepee-land. Just can't stay away.

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK

Hep Cat of the Week is Jann Pape... Sophomore from Miss Frances Plumanna's homeroom... 5'3" ... 115 pounds ... blue eyes ... light brown hair ... seen around with Marilyn Reed, Jeannine Hatch, Jo Ann DeBolt, and Judy Richendollar ... crazy over burgers and fries ... favorite fit: going down Calhoun trying to sing "Sh-Boom" ... mad over "We'll Be Together Again" by Frankie Laine secret wish: to get a date with a certain senior from N.S. ... really a tremendous gal who has got what it takes in everything!

New couples to watch:

Don Stager and Bonnie Braun, Bob Stellhorn and Jackie Baumgartner, Don Chambers and Sally Bissell, and Melvin Bookout and Barb Mann, S.S.

Lucky people... Molly Dunigan and Sue Props. Must really be a tough life going to Florida for Christmas vacation. Rumor has it also that Austin Brooks was down in Fort Lauderdale fishing (???)

After torturing my small brain by writing this much, I find that my mind is back at its usual pace—blank—so because of that factor—that's all.

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Weber Breaks 40-Min. Swim Record With 118 Lengths; Bolman Does 103

By Wet Feet

Don Weber broke the old record for the Forty-Minute Swim Dec. 13 by swimming 118 lengths of North's pool, or about one and one-third miles. The old record was set by Oddie Kaylor at 113 lengths several years ago.

Larry Bolman was next highest with 103 lengths, while Charles Beeching and Dave Carpenter each swam 100 lengths of the pool. Tom Smith swam 97 lengths and Joe Johnson did 96. Dave Stout and Jim Arney completed 94 lengths in forty minutes, while David Cook and Barry Horman were right behind them for 92 lengths apiece. Completing the list of top swimmers are Charles Bonnell and Lowell Oesch who each swam 88 lengths.

The Forty-Minute Swim is an annual examination in which all of the boys enrolled in Mr. Hyrie Ivy's swimming classes participate. The object is to see how many times a boy can swim back and forth the length of the pool in a given forty minutes. One length is twenty yards, and 88 lengths make one mile.



TOP FORTY-MINUTE SWIMMERS—Front row: Todd Barnum, Larry Bolman, Tom Smith, Joe Johnson, Dave Carpenter, Dave Stout, and Don Weber. Second row: Lowell Oesch, Jim Arney, Charles Bonnell, Barry Horman, David Cook, and Charles Beeching.

Score Statistics Of Varsity Games So Far Revealed

By Jake Marquart

"Hurryn!" Henry Chapman has an unsteady three point scoring lead over Charlie "Leapin'" Lyons after seven games of varsity basketball this season. Chapman leads the team with 109 points and Lyons with 106. The rest of the scoring shows good balance as 'Bama Aldridge has 63 points, Bud Taylor has 60 points, Dick Hickox has 59 points, and Dick Berghoff has 16 points in three starting roles.

The second team scoring is led by Ron Stellhorn with 17 points, while "Whitney" Heath has 3 points and "Tex" Baughman and Bob Meister have 2 points apiece. Bruce Applegate has not scored in his only appearance.

Chapman and Lyons are the only ones who have hit the magic twenties with Lyons doing so twice both times against Conference foes. Hank scored an even 20 against rough and tough Muncie Central, while Charlie took the driver's seat against LaPorte and Mishawaka with 22 in each game. Charlie had 12 points in the first quarter against Mishawaka. Although Charlie and Henry are the usual leaders, every member of the first five was in double figures in a sparkling display of offense against South Bend Washington.

Chapman and Lyons have a near monopoly in every game, as Hank has been leading scorer in five of the seven games while Charlie led in the others.

Here are some statistics on the North netters. These have been computed for the first five games only.

	Per.	Min.	Shots	Shots	Fr.	Th.	Fr.	Th.	Total	Reb'd.	Mis-	
			Foul	Play	Tried	Made	Pct.	Tried	Made	Pct.	Reb'd.	Caught
Lyons	15	134	73	32	43.8	22	13	60	257	73	4	of 34
Chapman	13	144	72	30	41.6	33	16	48.5	257	89	5	of 34
Aldridge	15	111	44	19	43.1	29	14	48.2	257	50	3	of 34
Taylor	15	132	32	8	25.	41	24	58.5	257	7	8	of 34
Hickox	13	137	40	19	47.5	16	11	70	257	12	5	of 34
Berghoff	6	24	7	1	14.2	2	1	50	257	14	4	of 34
Baughman	8	32	10	1	10.	0	0	0	257	4	3	of 34
Stellhorn	8	50	17	6	35.	4	1	25	257	14	1	of 34
Heath	0	17	3	1	33.	0	0	0	257	2	2	of 34
Meister	1	11	2	1	50.	0	0	0	257	0	0	of 34

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Do-Hinks	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHT		
American League		
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Purple Piperoids	2	0
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V.A.C.	0	1
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National League		
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Three Puddin' Heads To See Pudding; Trio Predicts Three Games Wrong

The Three Puddin' Heads predicted three out of four games wrong last week. Central defeated North by 13 points for one handful of pudding. The trio predicted C. C. would beat Butler. They didn't know that Butler was undefeated this season. After playing Central Catholic they remained undefeated, for another handful of pudding. "Auburn was supposed to beat South Side," said the Three Puddin' Heads. It turned out that South whipped the Red Devils by a wide margin. Concordia did lick Elmhurst, as predicted.

The Puddin' Heads, Dan, Al, and Ben, hope to do a better job of predicting this week for their own sakes! There are only three games to "fortell the outcome of" this week and here they are:

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Team Wins Twelfth Straight Holiday Tourney New Years

The Red and White basketball unit won its twelfth straight Holiday Tournament. The Redskin varsity squad felled two opponents in one day's playing at Huntington. The squad took Huntington and Hartford City in two exciting games.

North started against the Huntington Vikings at 1:30. This was North's game all the way. In the first quarter the game started by Huntington drawing the first blood. Huntington then fouled and Aldridge capitalized on two foul shots tying the score. Following a bucket by Chapman, Hickox stole the ball, scored, and the score was 6-2. The remainder of the initial quarter was close and when the buzzer sounded North was on top 20-15. The rest of the game showed North taking a better lead. The halftime score read 35-

23. By the end of the third quarter the score stood North 50, Huntington 36. With 3:25 left to go in the game the second team went in. Even they proved too much for the Vikings, for as the final buzzer sounded the Redskins were on top by a score of 70-49.

In the afternoon Hartford City edged Wabash and earned the right to play North in the final which started at 8:45. In the consolation game Huntington took Wabash.

The final game of the evening came at 8:45 as the Redskins defeated the

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Team Loses to Tigers; Mangles Mishawaka

By Popp and Godschalk

The Central Tigers of Fort Wayne lashed back from ten points behind to sever the zone defense of North and defeat the Redskins by a 13-point decisive margin, 65-52, on Dec. 17 at the War Memorial Coliseum.

The fans were ready to sit back and watch a rather one-sided game when North opened the contention by lasting a ten point lead, 17-7, late in the initial quarter. Coach Bruick started 6 foot 10 inch Dick Berghoff at center, Chas Lyons and 'Bama Aldridge at the forward slots, and Hank Chapman and Dick Hickox at guards. Central used its regular line up of Johnny Flowers, Wilbur Davis, Dave Shearer, Charlie Bates, and Ernie Romanowski.

Held To Nine

Central was held to nine points in the first stanza, while North tallied 17. In the second quarter the scene was entirely different. North's defense started slipping and the rebounding power weakened. Central controlled the majority of the rebounds in the second quarter, and Dave Shearer, Tiger guard, began hitting consistently for the Tigers. The end of the first half showed the score to be 28-25, Central's favor.

It seemed that the Blue had found the system and North could not regain its shooting or rebounding power, nor did the defense click as it had in the first quarter. The scoreboard showed the Tigers to be out in front, 44-38 when the clock ran out ending the third round. Central, having once grasped the lead, wrapped up their seventh straight triumph of the season, 65-52, Dave Shearer, North's big worry swishing eight more in the second half.

Lost On Fouls

It looks as if North lost the game at the foul line, netting 21 buckets to Central's 20 in the field goal column. The Tigers, however, hit 25 of 42 free throws on 25 personal fouls committed by North, a charity effort of about .600, while North, getting only 24 free chances on 17 Tiger fouls, hit 10 for a little better than .400. In short, Central scored one point for

every foul committed upon them, while North scored .588 of a point for every Central foul committed. North lost three important men on fouls, Dick Berghoff, 'Bama Aldridge, and Bud Taylor. Charlie Bates was replaced by Ed Cowan, when he fouled out with less than a minute to play in the final stanza.

Win Conference Game

The Redskins took their third Conference game in a row when they defeated the Cavemen from Mishawaka last year on Dec. 21, at their own gym by a score of 65-55.

The Redskins got the opening tip and moved the ball down the floor where Aldridge scored the first basket in the game. The Cavemen then dropped a field goal and a free throw to lead the Bruickmen for the first and last time throughout the game. North led by 10 when the gun ended the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Redmen toyed around with the Cavemen and they only scored 10 points to the Mishawaka team's 14. At half-time the score was North Side 34 to Mishawaka's 28.

When the third period buzzer sounded, the Redmen again fired up and led at the end of that quarter by a 49-38 score. The fourth quarter went no better for the Cavemen and North Side took the game by a final score of 65-55.

Lyons Scores High

The high man for North Side was Chas Lyons who scored 22 points. North hit at a clip of .351 from the field by dropping 27 field goals out of 77 attempts.

North Side's scoring for the game.

Aldridge	13
Lyons	22
Berghoff	8
Chapman	12
Hickox	7
Taylor	2
Stellhorn	0
Applegate	0
Heath	1
Baughman	0
Meister	0

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Reserve Squad Beats Central; Also Mishawaka Cavemen

By John Stout

The reserve basketball team handed a defeat to the Central Tiger's reserve team at the Coliseum Friday, Dec. 19, prior to the defeat of the Redskin varsity squad before a good sized crowd. The win gives the reserves a perfect untarnished record of four wins and no losses.

Central got the tip at the opening of the initial quarter; North fouled and Central led 1-0. Central fouled twice, and Ortlieb made two the second time. North then led 2-1. At the end of the first quarter it looked like the Redskins would steal the show for the scoreboard showed North in the lead 16-10. Lundell was put into the game in the second quarter, and as time ran out the Redskin lead was cut to two points. The score was 22-20 North Side being on top. The third quarter action was undecided and the score at the end read 30-27 North Side. In the fourth and final quarter the reserves poured it on, and the final score read 42-32 in favor of the Redskin squad.

Applegate High

The point men for North Side were Applegate with 11 and Geisler had 10. Schollett was next with 7; Pace and Ortlieb were even with 6 apiece; and Lundell was next with 2 points.

Applegate, Schollett, Pace, Geisler,

Old Northerners

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In Jan. 1937 several Domers listed as their favorite actors: Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor, Judy Garland, Ginger Rogers, Martha Raye and Donald Duck.

In the first month of 1935 G.A.A. sponsored a Vod-Vil Show with prizes for the best acts. This was the first version of our present Varsity Varieties. The Northerner potluck was also a topic of conversation.

January 1931, was the date for an Alumni Banquet. In that month there was much talk about forming a red-head club.

Twenty-two years ago this month the Legend went up in price from \$1.00 to \$1.20!!!! Since it was during the depression, a basketball double header was played between South Side and Central and North Side and C.C. with the proceeds going to help the needy.

In the first January the Northerner was published, 1928, the school got a new electric scoreboard and the apartment was almost finished. In the first issue after the New Year an article about the German club's Christmas party appeared.

In 1944, during World War II selling stamps and bonds for the war effort was a big activity around the dome. Chesterfield coats were then the vogue in fashion. Seniors had to learn 100 lines of Macbeth and were driving poor underclassmen crazy by repeating parts of Shakespeare's masterpiece at the most unlikely times.

Eight years ago the senior banquet, "Wigwam Chant," was a success. Around Teepeland hep cats were "swooning over Sammy Kaye's, "The Old Lampighter." Zippety Doo-De was also a favorite in 1947.

Throughout the years life at North hasn't truly changed even though there have been many changes in the faculty and the student body; but we are still tramping the same halls, working toward the same goal.

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Sports Quiz

By Dennis Anglin

Scoring on this week's quiz will be: 90 to 100, excellent; 70 and 800, good; 60, fair; 50 or below, not so good.

1. What is the name of the team that beat Indiana University by 32 points last December?
2. Fort Wayne Central had its winning string of seven straight wins broken at the hands of a good Canton, Ohio team. What was the name of this team?
3. Three weeks ago the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons edged the Rochester Royals by one point, which was the Royals third straight loss to the Pistons on their home floor. True or false?
4. Who is the captain of the United States Davis Cup team?
5. What Junior High School basketball team has gone seven games without a defeat and looks to be one of the best grade school teams in the city?
6. Which two professional baseball players received the "Most Valuable Player" award in the American League?
7. What professional baseball player was selected the most outstanding male athlete of the year by the Associated Press?
8. Bob Grim was named the "rookie of the year" for the American League. What team does he play for?
9. In what Indiana city has there been talk of getting a professional basketball team?
10. Who was the high point producer in the North Side-Mishawaka basketball game last December 21.

Lyons Finds Time for Track; Also Student Council Prexy

By Don Popp

This week's spotlight catches popular Charlie Lyons leaping for a rebound or dunking a layup for North's cage crew. As Chas, as he is sometimes called, takes a breather from his vigorous exercise, he tells us that he is in his fourth year of net service at a forward slot to North Side, three years of which have been spent on the starting varsity.

Charlie, standing at 6 foot 3 inches, is lethal with his left-handed set shots from any spot on the hardwood, although he is just as valuable snatching the sphere off the backboards and setting up scoring fast breaks.

"Muncie Central and Crispus Attucks have been the roughest teams so far this season," Chas comments. He agrees that Fort Wayne Central will be just as tough. He states the greatest thrill of his career to be the upset victory over Central in his sophomore year. Those of us who remember that game are likely inclined to agree with him. The game, played here at North, approximately two years ago today, was one of the most thrilling of the campaign. North had a new coach, Jim Hinga, who spurred the team on to beat the Blazing Bengals by a score of 59-50, after Central had led by 14 points at the half, 35-21. Charlie was elected to the mythical All-City team in both his sophomore and junior years.

Finds Time for Track
Being a two-sport man, Charlie has

Chums With Hank

He chums around with Hank Chapman and some of the boys from Central. Charlie spends most of his school nights at home studying, except for an occasional break for a

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Sideline Slants

By Ben

No School Spirit!

Do you remember the last quarter of the Muncie Central game when the Redskins really started cooking with gas? Do you know what the reason for that terrific comeback was? One member of the basketball team said, "That was the first time the fans really started cheering. They were behind us in that quarter. Enthusiasm on the part of the fans means a lot when you're out there on that floor."

Our team deserves support—win or lose. It isn't enough to go to the games and just sit there. So far, there hasn't been enough



show. On Sunday afternoons, he says he usually rides around with Hank and watches football on television, although he adds that his favorite T.V. program is Ding-Dong School, because he can understand it.

Chas eats his lunch at Johnny's, and claims jello and pickles to be at the top of the food list. He rates "These Foolish Things" by the Dominoes his favorite record, and says that his pet peeves are the things 'Bama and Hank do on road trips.

Charlie drew pay from the city last summer working at Dwenger Park, and in his opinion, cutting the lawn

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support. Members of both cheering blocks could do more to support the team. The boys' cheering block is worse than the girls'. It appears that some of its members joined just so they could have reserved seats throughout the season. When a practice session of the block is called, no one wants to do anything. Few are interested enough to work out something new. The few sign routines that the boys' cheering block has worked out looked terrible at the Mishawaka game.

It actually looks as if the North Side fans have the least amount of school spirit of almost any school in the city. Did you hear how loudly Central cheered? Central won seven straight! Of course, we all know that wasn't the only reason Central won seven straight, but it sure helped! That man who sat in the Huntington gym during the Holiday Tourney and kept clacking his jaws about how bad the Redskin cheerers are, was right! Come on, Redskins, there are enough of us at those games to raise the roof if we want to. Let's get behind our team and show them that we have some of that good old fashioned school spirit. We look for—and sincerely hope for—a drastic improvement in the cheering blocks (especially the boys'). GET WITH IT GANG!!!

in the summer is the worst job you can stick on a kid. After graduation, Charlie states he would like to study medicine, and he hopes to attend either Michigan State or Indiana University.

So, there you are! You just can't hardly git them kind no more!

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Tourney

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Hartford City team in a breath-taking thriller. As the game began, North took the tip, Hartford City fouled, and Taylor missed a free-throw, but made a field goal giving North an early lead. With five minutes to go in the first quarter Hartford City tied the score at 6 all. The quarter ended 16-12, North. In the second quarter Hartford threatened several times but the halftime buzzer sounded leaving North holding a skinny 4 point lead. Towards the end of the third quarter Hartford sparked up and took the lead from the Redskins. The end of the game found North over Hartford City by a score of 70-64.

In the first game Dick Hickox led the team in scoring with 16 points. Aldridge had 14, Chapman 12, Lyons 8, Taylor 6, Stelhorn, Meister, and Applegate had 4 each, Heath had 2, and Berghoff and Baughman did not score.

The second game's scoring showed Lyons to be in front with 25 points, Hickox had 14, Aldridge 13, Taylor had 11, Chapman 7, while Heath and Stelhorn failed to tally.

10. Chas. Lyons.
9. Indianapolis.
8. New York Yankees.
7. Willie Mays.
6. Yogi Berra.
5. Harman.
4. Bill Talbert.
3. True.
2. McKinley High.
1. Cincinnati University.

Answers:

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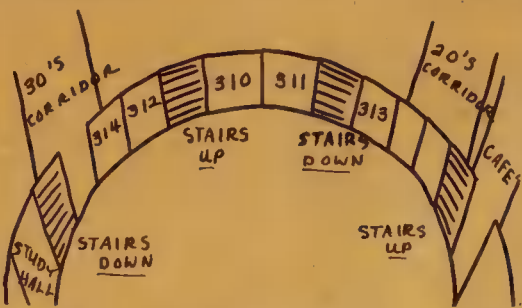
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This trial will continue for an indefinite period of time. It may be altered or abolished, depending on how the plan works. Student Council feels that it will work because everyone will be willing to make the necessary changes to make the plan work for the most people. Any recommendations for change should be given to Student Council for consideration. Student Council would like to have each student think about a new way to get to classes, if the old way is made impossible by this new plan. The Council feels that if each Redskin does this, North will be able to chalk up one more step in making the Dome, our little community, a better place to live.

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Two Classes Give Annual Pep Sessions

Cheering contest between the classes highlighted the senior pep session on Jan. 7. The junior class will hold its annual pep session this afternoon in the gym.

A court scene with a jury trying different people for ridiculous things will form the idea for the junior pep session. There will also be a Central Catholic cheering block on the opposite side of the gym.

The cast will include Neil Lantz as the judge, Bob Anderson, bailiff; Sandra Todd, Jon Micu, Bob Willcutts, Phil Hosler, and Beverly Ballou as the jury, and Ron Trowbridge, Larry Hall, Joy Ellenwood, and Barbara Briggs as the C.C. cheerleaders.

The C.C. cheering block will be made up of Phil Sheets, Sandy Link, Marce Reiche, Nancy Hobson, Gretchen Callihan, Dick Snyder, Glen Timmis, Dick Poinsette, Carlene Hanson, Bob Pace, Bob Meister, Pete Paulson, Nancy Weber, Marilyn Wyss, Melvin Bookout, Mary Poe, Dan Popp, Anne Robinson, and Joyce Sharpe.

Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Ruth-erford Smuts are the class advisors assisting with the arrangements.

"The senior class thought a yelling contest should be held as the senior pep session, because our school spirit has not been too enthusiastic," commented Bill Lee, senior class president.

The regular cheerleaders and the reserve cheerleaders led some of the yells, while senior boys, Tom Adams, Bill Lee, and Larry Wible, led some others.

Girls Athletic Association Announces Various Plans

At the last meeting of G.A.A. the girls made plans for the February 4 after-game dance.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria after the Central game. The following committees were appointed by Ann Traster, president; general chairman, Ann Traster; decorations, Marilyn Bell, Alice Sheak; checkroom, Mary Tomkinson; chaperones, Mary Nash; publicity, Sharon Fletter.

The date for the G.A.A. initiation and potluck has been changed to Feb. 7 instead of Jan. 18.

The girls gym will be open for basketball practice three nights a week. Tuesday the sophomore, junior, and senior girls practice; Wednesday is open for freshmen, and Thursday the gym will be open to all of the girls.

periods 1 and 2, period 2 and 3, and through all of the periods ending with the seventh, the one-way stairs will be in effect. They are not in effect during any periods, however. Only the four stairways on the circle are effected. The stairs by study hall will go down, the next stair up, the following stairway down, and the stairs by the cafeteria will be going up. Miss Mary Jane Martin is arranging to have signs made to assist the students in remembering which stairways to use to go either up or down.

29 Seniors To Participate In Comedy

Twenty-nine people have been selected to participate in the senior class play, "Meet Me In St. Louis," which will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 18 and 19. Seventeen will have speaking parts in the play, while 12 will participate in a Special Ensemble.

Members of the cast include: Mike Popp, as Mr. Smith the father; Sharon Tew, as Mrs. Smith, the mother; Sonny Duemling, as Lon, the son; Jean Miller, Diana Schlatter, Joan White and Phyllis Van Camp, as Rose, Esther, Agnes, and Tootsie, the daughters; Ann Bouillet, as Ida, Lon's girl; Tom Adams, as Grandpa; Don Chambers, as John, a friend of Rose; and Alan McMahon as Fred, a friend of Esther's.

Others in the cast are Lolly Luhman, as Katie the housekeeper; Judy Holmes as Mrs. Sweeney, the neighbor lady; Jim Bryce as Mr. Dodge, Mr. Smith's boss; Kenny Wisenbaur, as Mr. Duffy; Barbara Weaver, as the Conductor; and Jinny Wedler as Lucille, a girl from the East.

Those taking part in the special ensemble are Nancy Leininger, Janet Stamata, Carolyn Helmke, Barbara Weaver, Carolyn Smith, Jane Link, Jim Pierce, Bob Painter, Mike Anglin, Eugene Dellinger, Larry Wible, and Ed Murphy.

W. Croteau, Student Teacher, Serves in History Department

William A. Croteau, resident of Fort Wayne, is now completing his student teaching in the history department, under Miss Marian Bash.

Mr. Croteau is a graduate of Notre Dame University; but he returned to school at Indiana University to obtain his teaching license. Mr. Croteau is a history major. He is widely travelled and can boast of forty-one states, Alaska, Cuba, and Mexico as sights of his travels.

While in Mexico some friends invited him to spend a few weeks with them at their summer estate which Mr. Croteau testifies is quite large. He says that their recreation room was as big as an average size American home. It contained a dance floor, ping-pong tables with plenty of room to spare. A swimming pool in the back yard took up most of Mr. Croteau's time.

In Cuba a bullfight highlighted Mr. Croteau's visit; and while in Alaska the tales of an old prospector proved of interest. Mr. Croteau considers bullfights as the cruellest sport. He says that the bull almost never wins and it is a matter of getting the bull tired and bloody enough, and then killing him.

Mr. Croteau is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and he is looking forward to the North vs. C.C. clash.

'Through the Years' Will Be Title Of Class of 1955's Senior Banquet

"Through the Years" is the title of the Senior Banquet which will be held Thursday at the Women's Club from 6:15 until 9:00 p.m. Bill Lee is Master of Ceremonies and Jim Bryce is General Chairman of the affair.

Ed Murphy will open the program by giving the invocation and Sharon Coolman will give the welcome. A boys' ensemble composed of Howard Massey, Kirk Carrington, Bill Lee, Jim Pierce, Ken Wisenbaur, Tom Adams, Larry Wible, and Mike Popp will sing a musical selection. Harvey Himelstein will talk on "Beginning," Don Chambers on "Growing Pains," and Ann Bouillet on "Facing Life." A clarinet solo will be given by Judy Meyers.

Miss Little Assists Miss Elizabeth Little has been assisting the various committees, and Miss Mary Jane Martin has been helping the decorations committee. Ken Wisenbaur and Rita Koch are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. Patty Jo Scott, Norma Shipley, Sue Kowalczyk, and the art classes have also participated in the making and planning of decorations. Large pieces of white styrofoam with silver twigs and chicken wire inserted in the styrofoam will decorate the tables. Colored beads, silver rope, and colored snowflakes are entwined in the chicken wire. There will also be white candles on the tables. Huge snowflakes will be hung against the backdrop on the stage. Sue Kowalczyk obtained these from Fishman's Store.

Charlotte Young and Diane Schlatter are in charge of place settings; and Jim Bryce, Harvey Himelstein, Jinny Wedler, Larry Vincenski, Don Chambers, and Dave Cook are in charge of the publicity.

In charge of programs are Mike

N.S. Cheerleaders In Polio Spotlight

North Side's cheerleaders will be in the spotlight tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. when they conduct cheers at the Polio Booth at Wayne and Calhoun Streets.

This year the fight against polio is directed towards teenagers, who are more likely to be stricken by this disease than adults. Mrs. Konopke, chairman of the Polio Booth, therefore asked the cheerleaders of the various schools to help arouse public attention.

Any North Siders who wish to go to the Polio Booth tomorrow to help cheer will be greatly appreciated said Mrs. Konopke.

North Side Brass Choir Plays At Annual Ceremony

North Side's Brass Choir played at the annual "Burning of the Greens" ceremony at McMillen Park Jan. 6.

Bob Platt, Bob Sanders, Max Bell, Dave Murrell, Ralph Bogardus, Mike Anglin, Marvin Ballard, and Kenny Parker are the members of the brass choir. While the old Christmas trees burned, and marked the end of the Yule season, the brass choir played an assortment of Christmas carols.



Mr. Croteau

Swimming, baseball, and reading biographies, come high on Mr. Croteau's list of hobbies. He is interested in all sports, but swimming is his favorite.

Mr. Croteau says he likes North Side very much, and he finds the students and faculty pleasing to him.

Anglin, Barbara Weaver, and Ed Brown. Assisting them are Steve Glock, Richard Boettcher, Al McMahon, Mike Popp, Dorothy Koher, Nancy Leininger, Rosalie Hasewinkle, Gail Bowman, and Susie Wyatt. The programs are silver with blue engraving.

Invitations Sent

Invitations have been sent to Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, Mr. O. D. Robertson, Mr. Leslie Reeves, Mr. Dayton Musselman, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Raymond Beights, and Mr. Charles Clark.

Also receiving invitations are Mr. Clifford Ott, Mr. Everett Pennington, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Mary Jane Martin, Mrs. Alice Nussbaum, Miss Vesta Thompson, Miss Mary Dilgard, Mr. William Hatt, and Mr. James Purkhiser.

Co-chairmen of the invitation committee are Judy Meyer and Sharon Tew with Ron Stellhorn, Karen Winji and Rosalie Hasewinkle assisting them.

Jesse Coil, Bob Bolman, and senior student council representatives are writing the class prophecy, and will read it as part of the program.



SO THERE YOU ARE—Looking and talking over the plans for the Senior Banquet, "Through the Years," are various committee heads. Left to right are Ken Wisenbaur, co-chairman of the decorations committee; Jim Bryce, general chairman; Diana Schlatter, place settings; Sharon Tew, invitations committee; and Mike Anglin, program committee.

Jr. Red Cross Elects L. Luhman

Lolly Luhman was elected president of Junior Red Cross at the Jan. 7 meeting. Other officers elected were Alan McMahon, vice-president; Joan White, treasurer; Jim Pierce, secretary; and Diana Schlatter, parliamentarian.

The retiring officers are Lolly Luhman, who was re-elected as president; Sharon Tew, vice-president; Diana Schlatter, secretary; Jim Pierce, treasurer; and Sonny Duemling, parliamentarian.

Parent-Teacher Association To Give 'Mid-Term Whirl'

"Mid-Term Whirl" is the title selected for the P.T.A. after-game dance, Jan. 21, following the Elkhart game. Mrs. Arthur Haneline is the general chairman of the event.

Decorations are being taken care of by Mrs. Arthur Lantz and her committee. Mrs. Carl Schlatter has been put in charge of the cloakroom. The sale of Cokes has been given to Mr. and Mrs. Noble Benner, and Mrs. Joseph Snyder is securing the chaperones for the dance. The Stan Green orchestra will furnish the music for the affair.

Basic Problems To Be Discussed By P.T.A. Council

Basic problems which will influence school legislature in the future will be discussed by the P.T.A. Council Legislative Study Course at their future meetings.

Jan. 10 "The Legislative Process," a film will be shown; and Mr. Carl Schwalm, vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust Company, will discuss "State Aid to Local Financing of Schools. How Much?"

"State and Local Tax Structure. How Can the Increasing School and Civil Services Be Financed?" will be discussed by Mr. Robert Beams, City Comptroller of Fort Wayne, at the Jan. 24 meeting. The topic for the Jan. 31 meeting is "Need for Classrooms. Shall the State Help in Financing New Classrooms." The speaker for this affair has not yet been chosen.

Phy-Chem Club Meets

Election of officers for next semester will highlight the next meeting of Phy-Chem to be held Jan. 26 in room 234.

The program which the club is giving for a guidance period will be practiced and discussed. Refreshments will also be served.

'Phy-Chem Fantasy' Will Be Held Jan. 15

"Phy Chem Fantasy" will be the theme of the after-game dance tomorrow night after the Goshen game. Bob Sanders' band will play for the event to be held in the cafeteria.

The decorations will be crepe paper and paper flowers in spring colors of red, yellow, green, pink, and purple. For the backdrop behind the band will be flowers with faces on a piece of cardboard. Decorations for the arch will include flowers in the same colors which hang from crepe paper streamers.

Dave Willer and Maurice Hill are co-chairmen for the dance. Carolyn Both is chairman of the cloakroom committee; Dorothy Koher heads the chaperone committee; Gail Goodwin is in charge of publicity; decorations will be handled by Rosalie Hasewinkle; Irvin Hart is chairman of the Coke committee; and Bob Willcutts is making the favors.

Serving on the cloakroom committee are Jill Lehman, Joanne Cole, Barbara Weaver, Janet Barnes, Al Nova Lynch, Jean Bulmahn, Mary Poe, and Ruth Pontius.

Helping Bob Willcutts with the favors are Bill Willcutts, Bill Maxwell, Donna Crabill, Kay Perrin, Norma Traub, and Ed Warsaw.

Members of the Coke committee are Ben Harry, Keith Kroemer, Jake Marquart, Maurice Hill, Ed Brown, and Rob Martin, and chairman Irvin Hart.

Gail Goodwin is being assisted in publicity by Dave Cook, Ben Harry, Dewey Senger, Jim Bryce, Emil Deis-

ter, Mike Anglin, and Larry Vincenski. Chaperones are Miss Victoria Gross, Mrs. William Willer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dellinger, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Loudermilk and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas; and they were secured by Jenean Longworth, Marilyn Plasterer, Ruth Pontius and Jim Foy.

Members of the decorations committee are Bill Willcutts, Erna Dawson, Bob Maxwell, Mary Geiger, Barbara Weaver, and Kay Loudermilk. The chairman of the decorations committee is Rosalie Hasewinkle.

Carl Suedhoff Presents Plaque to Paper Staff

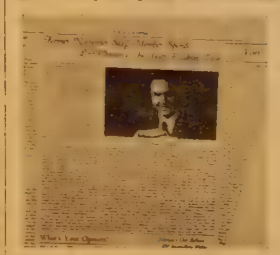
As a final tribute to Thomas L. Suedhoff, "We of The Northerner are proud to remember that Tom served on our staff. He was a gallant and brave soldier who gave everything for his fellow men... he made a supreme sacrifice. His last Christmas in this world was not a very pleasant one... but he helped to make a peaceful one for us. It is our duty to see that he did not give his all in vain. We must fight to keep the peace that Tom and

issue of the Northerner.

Tom was awarded his first citation while fighting for his country in Italy in the campaign which involved the bitter fighting in which American troops ever engaged. Private Suedhoff was assigned to carry vital ammunition, water, and food to our troops in defensive positions on a mountain height overlooking the road to Rome. Each trip over the rocky cliff faces, made terribly hazardous by sleet and rain and enemy fire, required nine hours of almost superhuman effort, but Private Suedhoff carried on with his body-breaking task for six days, and then joined his company in scaling the mountain and attacking a vital ridge. For this he was awarded the Bronze Star by Major General Walker, the first bronze star awarded to an Indiana soldier.

This is only part of the picture. For leading a mortar squad against a large enemy ammunition dump, Tom was awarded the Silver Star. At Cassino and the Rapido River, he faced death constantly. But on October 13, 1944, he was wounded after his regiment established a road block on a main highway on the east side of the Rhone River near Valence, France. He was taken by plane to Naples, where he passed away.

Among the other citations Tom received, were the Purple Heart, Good Conduct Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, the Presidential Citation with an extra cluster, the Bronze Arrowhead for D-Day spearheading in Southern France, together with the Silver and Bronze Stars.



other heroic boys died to win."

"Thomas L. Suedhoff... for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations from Dec. 16 to 28, 1943, in Italy." This is a quotation from the plaque recently presented to the Northerner staff by Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Suedhoff, 1922 Forest Park Boulevard, in memory of their son, a North Side graduate and former staff member.

The story appearing on the plaque, was written by Margaret Goodwin, and appeared in the December 1945

Speech Contest Open for Students

Mr. James Purkhiser, head of the speech department, has announced a series of speech contests which have been scheduled for next semester. Anyone interested in these projects should contact Mr. Purkhiser.

The Poetry Reading Contest will be given Jan. 28. Freshmen and sophomores will read the first period and juniors and seniors period three. Feb. 9 is the day the Humorous Declaration contest will be presented.

Dramatic Declarations will be given March 16 and Extemporaneous speeches March 30. April 26 is the date that the Original Oratory Contest will be held.

Roamin' Redskin

The big news around the Big Dome this week is the Senior Play tryouts. I know that each and every senior would have loved to have a speaking part, but there just aren't enough parts to go around. Nevertheless, there are plenty of jobs available such as make-up, scenery, business manager, costumes etc. If you didn't get a speaking part just remember the show can't go on without the unseen stars.

Also in progress right now is the March of Dimes campaign. Let's all do our part to help this worthy cause. A few dimes will soon add up to a total that will put up a good fight against polio.

Tuesday ends the grade period for the first semester and many long faces prove it. Now is the time to get right down to business for that second semester. Don't get caught short again in June.

Sportsmanship has been a big word for many weeks now. Many comments have come from students concerning the cheerleaders and the cheering blocks. Last Friday when the blocks were not performing, the fans developed a new yell, "We want some cheerleaders." Saturday when the boys' block did absolutely nothing in the way of yelling, many statements such as "just a reserved section for junior and senior boys." This little Roamin' Redskin knows plenty of other students that would be glad to cheer. Maybe the block should be cleaned out so a little more school spirit could show.

J. A. Week is coming up soon beginning January 30, and many North Siders have been working on this second annual project. Support your company to make this even more successful than last year.

North Pole

With half our basketball games over, North Side and the Rampaging Redskins still haven't gotten in the groove with their cheering, so this week's student poll is "How do you think we can improve our sportsmanship and cheering at our basketball games?"

Ed Richards, Sr.—Improvement of our cheering and sportsmanship at games is a difficult task to undertake for the following reasons: 1. The boys resent the strict censorship of the block because they don't understand why all the signs that were used last year when the Sportsmanship trophy was acquired have been banned this year because of them hurting our chances for the Sportsmanship trophy. 2. The cheerleaders are wearing everyone out before the game starts so that by the second half everyone's yelled out.

Susan Bligh, Fr.—I think our sportsmanship at our basketball games can be improved by having the cheering blocks set a good example. The student body should follow the direction of the cheerleaders and show more enthusiasm.

Julia Matthews, Soph.—As a whole our sportsmanship is pretty good. There are times though when we don't live up to it. For example, when we play a team from out of town, they usually don't have many people to yell for them. We seem to take advantage of this; and interrupt them.

Sam Sefton, Fr.—One way we can improve our sportsmanship is by not questioning the judgment of the officials. We shouldn't forget that they are closer to the action than we are. As for cheering, I think that is the student's job and duty. He should give the team his utmost support.

Joe Johnson, Soph.—I think we can improve our sportsmanship by putting more effort into it. One thing to remember is that the refereeing is done by the referees, not the spectators. As for cheering, I think that some new cheers with more pep would add more enthusiasm to the game.

Nancy McCulloch, Sr.—I think our sportsmanship can be improved by constant reminder from our cheerleaders at the pep sessions, and during the games; also by signs from the boys' cheering block. As for improving the cheering, more pep sessions might be helpful, and knowledge of our cheers is important.

Norma Born, Sr.—If everyone who yells at the referee would only remember that it is not going to help the boys play better, I'm sure they would not continue to do it. The best way to help the boys win is to have loud organized yelling by EVERYONE throughout the entire game.

Sue Lehman, Fr.—There are many possible reasons for this serious problem but as a frosh, one in particular stands out. That is the lack of knowledge of the cheers. This may not apply to all freshmen, but if a different cheer was printed in the Northerner every week, it might help.

Sandy Clements, Soph.—A school's sportsmanship is its most important asset. We can improve our school's sportsmanship by everyone doing their part. Booing only hinders the school's reputation. Our cheering could be improved by everyone following the cheerleaders. They are there to lead the cheers. Also the team notices the fans' enthusiasm.

Jeanne Moyer, Jr.—I think sportsmanship and cheering can be improved by letting the boys' cheering block use the ideas, and same type of signs they had last year. We won the Sportsmanship trophy when they had them, and the students cheered more. Now the girls do not feel like cheering because of the way the boys' cheering block is acting. The boys that aren't in the cheering block follow the example of the block. I think if the boys' block could be like it was last year, it would solve at least some of the trouble.

Jack Vore, Sr.—Sportsmanship and team backing stems from a winning team. This is especially true in high school competition, but this should not be the attitude. I believe full backing should be present regardless of the season record. We all know that the season record is an important factor, but remember there is still a thing called tournament time. It may be that the boys have not found themselves, up to this time, but basically we have the same team as last year. I sincerely believe that if we as North Side fans get together and back our team all the way, North Side can have the greatest season in its entire history.

Not Mickey Mouse, Just Twins

Doubles Cause Confusion For Many at Reseravation



NO, YOU'RE NOT SEEING DOUBLE—It's just that the twins of North Side got together and created some twin-fusion. Left to right seated are Barbara Ward, Rosalie Hoy, Diane Behrens, Marlene Lecher, and Wilma Fletcher. Left to right standing are Wayne Fox, Donalite Hoy, Ruth Fletcher, Anita Ward, Elaine Fox and Dave Behrens.

by Bobbi Bash

What is this? A Mickey Mouse? Are we seeing double? No, but we might as well be. This is North's collection of twins, so let's take 'em as they come and see how goes their twin-fusion.

Wilma and Ruth Fletcher—twins that don't look too much alike, but enough alike to be confusing, so Mrs. Dare, their English teacher, thinks. She has these gals in two different classes, but they still prove confusing, at times. Mr. Simon, also, has double troubles, as both Fletchers are in one of his classes.

Ruth and Wilma are lucky, though, in that they are able to wear each other's clothes. Ruth's special hobby is cooking, and Home Ec teacher Miss Barbara Arnold is her favorite. Wilma is a member of homeroom 230, while Ruth belongs to 220. Both girls are in Polar-Y, and they help out at the Parkview Memorial Hospital one night a week. Wilma is planning a career in nursing, while Ruth intends to become a stenographer "someday."

Dave Behrens, twin of Diane, complains that Diane won't let him wear any of her clothes. It must be rough, Dave. Dave is a 9B of Mr. Simon's homeroom 221. He is preparing to be a photographer for the Northerner next year. His hobby is making models in kits, and after graduation he intends to go to college to study designing. Mike Archer, Bill Wade, Larry Miller, and Ken Strong are some of Dave's best "buds."

Swimming Is Hobby

Swimming is the special hobby of Diane Behrens, a 9B of 222. She is a member of training band, and her claim to fame is the flute. Diane's favorite teacher at North is Mr. Pennington. She intends to become an airline stewardess in the years to come. Diane's friends include Dixie Durr, Sanna Boxley, Sally Gooding, and Judy Nossinger, to mention a few.

"People who come to my locker and complain about Eddie Fisher are more peevish to me than anyone else," declared Lynn Lecher, proud owner of a huge Eddie Fisher picture on her locker. Lynn and twin Marlene both play the piano, and belong to French club as well as J.F.L. Lynn wants to be an English teacher, while Marlene's aim is to become a horticulturist (?). Surrreee she does . . .

Both twins can wear each other's clothes, although Marlene complains that Lynn splits the seams in her skirts. Last summer when their parents had taken the car, older sister Phyllis drove the twins up to the lake in their pick-up truck. Upon arriving, they were greeted stormily by everyone since they thought it was the plumber who blocked up their parking space. And so go the incidents in the few.

lives of these fitty twins. Twin-fusion is a lot of fun for them, as the resemblance between them is amazing! Sophomore A's Anita and Barbara Ward have taken advantage of their twin situations with a little twin-fusion. While at camp a summer ago, a boy named Max got a terrific crush on Anita, and constantly followed her around. But the feeling was not mutual by any means. Twin Barbara came to the aid of her double, and they passed the poor boy back and forth until Max got so bewildered by it all, he gave up, to the disappointment(?) of Anita.

Like Same Movie

Both of the Ward twins are 10A's in the Library homeroom. Many of their clothes are alike, but they can wear each other's clothes also. They are on the Business-Academic course, and want to attend Wittenberg College after graduation. Anita is considering secretarial work and Barbara is interested in some phase of social work, but her mind is not closed to other possibilities, either. Anita is a member of the North Side band, and plans to enter the music contest this spring, doing a solo. "Student Prince" is a movie recently enjoyed by Barbara.

Donnalee and Rosalie Hoy are the

new Sophomore B twin transfers from Salem Center. Already they have been able to confuse many North Siders and make many friends here. They are growing to like North Side, too. Both are in Mrs. Grace Bridges' homeroom 227. Donnalee's pet peeve is conceited boys, so all you fellows watch out! She likes all of the teachers at North Side a lot, and so does Rosalie. Both gals are members of the Y, and they will join Polar-Y at North.

Attended S. S. Before

Rosalie is interested in the funny things that people do, and in studying them. She plans on being a child psychologist someday. All mean children are a pet peeve of hers. She baby-sits, and this gives her a chance to be peevish and also to practice her child psychology. The twins attended South Side High School before they enrolled in Salem Center this fall.

Mean boys are the pet peeve of Elaine Fox, whose twin, Wayne, has no pet peeves. Elaine is a member of homeroom 320, and Mr. Noel Whittier ranks tops on her list of teachers. Spaghetti, the hot Italian dish, is her favorite in the food line. She is not sure as to what she will do after graduation, while Wayne will get a job.

Limburger cheese is the favorite food of Wayne, who is a member of homeroom 338. He claims everyone as his friends, while Elaine's best friends include Jackie Carpenter, Doris Frankenstein, and Nadine Haines. Wayne's hobby is, in a word, girls. Wayne spends a lot of his time working in Johnny's.

Letters

To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It's time for the fans at North Side to wake up. They should wake up to the fact that they have been showing very poor sportsmanship during the last few basketball games. We have given a very poor impression of our school. It has gotten to the point where something should be done about it. It is not up to the teachers to straighten out this problem. It is the problem of every student here at North Side. Sportsmanship is one of the biggest problems now confronting us here. In addition to storing up knowledge, we go to school to learn to get along with other people. We not only should be able to get along with people from our own school, but we should make a strong effort to be friends with people from other schools. If their band has played a song very well or someone else has provided us with good entertainment, we should show our appreciation. If a team has played very well against us, we should let them know that we think that they have a good team or that they played very hard. As it now stands, North Side has the least or poorest sportsmanship of any school in the city of Fort Wayne. Good sportsmanship can come from good strong school spirit. School spirit seems to be at its lowest peak in the last four years. We should back our school in basketball as well as in everything else. The cheering blocks cheering is nothing to brag about. It has been said that one can not even hear the boys' block and can hardly make out what the girls are saying. It seems that they both lack the enthusiasm that it takes to make a good block. If the boys had control of their block, a lot more could be accomplished. There would be more cheering and a better spirit would prevail. The main gripe of the girls block seem to be centered against the cheers and the cheerleaders. We still have to cheer the same cheers that we had in Junior High School. The cheerleaders are not so much at fault. If they had new and different cheers, they might feel more like working harder. We should have a system whereby a committee composed of members of each class could meet and vote whether to use proposed cheers. It is a known fact that we need new cheers, but what we need most is renewed school spirit!

Jim Godschalk

Yell of Week

For the benefit of students at North Side, the Northerner is going to print one cheer or song a week until everybody has had a chance to learn them all. This song is to the tune of Ten Little Indians. Sing:

One big, two big; three big Indians, Yell: Chapman, Lyons, Aldridge
Four big, five big, six big Indians Yell: Taylor, Baughman, Hickox
Seven big, eight big, nine big Indians Yell: Heath, Stelhorn, Meister, Berghoff
Ten Big Indian Boys!
Point and sing: Show 'em, show 'em, show 'em, Redskins!
Put hand on head and sing: Scalp 'em, scalp 'em, scalp 'em, Redskins!
Shake first and sing: Beat 'em, beat 'em, beat 'em, Redskins!
Sing: Our Big Indian Team . . . Ugh!

Hep-Cat Capers

By Thom

Now the time is almost here when all good men advance one semester. Yes, three days more and we'll be one semester older, at least we hope so!

Couples seen around Teepee Land:

Pat Andrews and Charles Brockhall.
Lynn Conkie and steady Keith Tracey.
Phil Lockwood and Maureen Graney.
Letty Bryce and Dave Cook.

It's a little late but still a whiz-bang slumber party like Donna Neuman's sure deserves mention. Nancy Stoiche, Marcia Baugher, Judy Gouker, Carolyn Elliott and Marlene Tracey plus even more, really threw gobs of fits till all hours on Jan. 1. Marcia Baugher just couldn't seem to get Nancy Stoiche's house that night when she called, wrong number (?!).

Terry Day really has good eye-sight and a real tremendous idea of people's ages. Seems Terry wanted a date with one of Diana Schlatter's "college" girl friends, Sandra Linger (eighth grade Washington Township). Yes sir, that's our Terry. (But she's really neat, boy!)

Congratulations are in order for some new Domers who are hooked for good, they're engaged! Included in the list are Miss Mary Dilgard, Joanna Antonopoulos, and Johnny Berles.

Attention! Can't someone please find a real neat smash on Mr. Robert Zimmerman and give it to Ann Bouillet. Looks like he got Ann's share when smashes were passed out.

HEP CATS OF THE WEEK:

Hep cat of the week is Bob Burris . . . 6'2" of sophomore man-meat . . . 155 pounds . . . brown hair . . . blue eyes . . . crazy over vanilla milk shakes . . . favorite record is Homer and Jethro's "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" . . . throws oodles of neat fits with Jack Quas, Jim Miller and Joe Johnson . . . crazy over watching Jack Quas try to get through Sandy's to get a hamburger . . . SUMMARY! WOW!!

If you see Patsy Blue and Ginny Poe running around fighting over twelve dozen pairs of hose; or Laura Hubbard pretending like she's a janitor; or Mary Poe acting like Napoleon; don't get shook . . . it's only the weather.

Attention all mice lovers! Sally Hite has joined your ranks along with the Northerner staff. Seems Sally even lets one of them share her locker.

Break-up Department:

Dianne Brown and Dave Richards (C.C.)
Janet Montgomery and Terry Newhaus
Judy Smart and Terry Sims

I.U. here we come! Must be nice to be invited down to I.U. for a week-end fraternity dance. Ask Rossya if it isn't nice.

Adios for this week, cats, and when the new "greenies" arrive, let's remember that long, long ago . . . You, yea you, were once a poor little lost greenie! No Lie!

Harv's Harem

This week we would like to spotlight the senior couples who seem to hit it off in perfect rhythm.

Seniors—Tom Adams and Jean Miller.
Pat Plank and Carol Clause.
Terry Flaugh and Jayne Link (at least we hope).
Bud Taylor and Jinny Wedler.

Maybe the latter will wake a few Redskins to the fact that not too many couples are made up of kids who are in the same class.

What's this we hear about Sally Bissell and Don Chambers hitting an ice berg? Flash! The iceberg melted, says Sally.

Seems Mel Bookout thinks the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. Barbara Mann huh!

Everybody remember these dates: February 18th and 19th. It doesn't matter which of the dates you remember because on each one the Senior Class will put on the best Senior Play ever.

Supposedly the latest thing around school is the R.A.C.'s? Take notice R.A.C.'s—you have a challenger, the ZOIDS. Personally, we don't think you can beat them.

The rage of school right now seems to be the saying, Sure it is! We think it's time we insert a new phrase—Why is it?

School Spirit. Sure hope no one other than fellow Redskins ask us about North school spirit. There's nothing anyone can say in a complimentary manner. It's up to us Redskins to do something about it soon!

Has anyone seen Marilyn Plasterer moping around school? Seems Kent Propis hasn't written too often. He's a Dirty Dog! (Our sentiments.)

Question of the Week

Why can't Lolly Luhman read a play part or give a speech without laughing?

Anyone with a good answer please get in touch with Harv sometime next week.

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North Redskins To Meet Goshen, Central Catholic, Elkhart Blazers

The potential outcome of the closely contested City Series race of the 1954-1955 season could be determined tonight when the Purple and Gold bearing Irish of Central Catholic host North's Rampaging Redskins on North's home floor.

Coach Terry Coonan, formerly of Hometown and well known to many of the sports fans of the Allen County area, has brought the spirit that has been lacking in the Irish, who look forward to tonight's contention with fearless eyes.

The Irish have basically the same team as last year, all with at least one year of experience on the varsity squad. At center is 6 foot 3 1/2 inch George Waning, a senior with one year of experience behind him. The forward slots are occupied by 6 foot 2 inch Gary Janeway, a senior with two years of experience; and 6 foot 1 inch Dick Michael, a senior with two varsity years behind him. The Irish guards are John Becker, a 6 foot 1 inch junior, and Joe Rager, a 5 foot 10 inch senior.

Providing a reservoir of strength are two junior forwards, Tim McGrath, 6 foot 1 inch, who has been troubled with a broken ankle and will probably sit out tonight's game, and 6 foot Leo Hine. Mel Zehner provides relief at the center slot. Mel is a 6 foot 1 inch junior with one year of varsity experience behind him. Dick Hale, a 6 foot 1 inch junior, provides god reserve power, having two years of experience behind him; while 5 foot 8 inch Dave Wagner and 5 foot 11 inch Don Nowak, both juniors, add reserve strength to the Irish squad in the guard column.

HAS GOOD YEAR
C.C. has had a rather good year thus far this season, their two big losses coming at the hands of Fort Wayne Central and Butler.

In the victory column, the Irish have defeated Elmhurst, who were rather weak competition this year. Kendallville was dropped, 54-42, and New Haven fell 57-48.

Leading a new team, Coach Terry Coonan spurred the Irish on to a 45-37 victory over the team he coached last year, the Hometown Wildcats. C.C. found Concordia a bit rough but managed to tally a 43-40 triumph.

TO PLAY ELKHART
North's victory against Redskins take on the Blue Blazers of Elkhart tomorrow night, North playing host at the North Side gym.

Elkhart, coached by Max Bell, one of the most powerful of the Northern Indiana Conference teams last year, has had a rather sluggish season so



HOPING TO CLOBBER NEXT THREE FOES—Front row: Dean Baughman, George Taylor, Dick Hickox, Bob Meister, Bama Aldridge. Back row: Jack Heath, Charlie Lyons, Frank Schollett, Dick Berghoff, Don Stelhorn, Bruce Applegate, and Hank Chapman.

far this year. Their losses outnumber their wins, some of the highlights being East Chicago Roosevelt's 45-42 squeak victory over the Blazers, and one of their few victories, over Goshen, their arch rival.

The Blue Blazers have only one veteran of last year's squad, Dick Johnson, a 5 foot 11 inch senior forward, who went to the finals last season. At the other forward slot is Dave Barkman, a 6 foot 1 inch junior. Tom Luckenbil holds down the center slot, a rather tough job for a sophomore, even standing at 6 foot 3 inches. At the guard slots are Don Bowser, a 5 foot 7 inch senior, the smallest man on the Blue Blazer squad, and a 5 foot 8 inch junior, Dick Tepe.

Providing bench strength are Dick Rife and Jim Eger, both 6 foot senior forwards, Tom Burleson, a 5 foot 11 inch junior at center, and Bill Kollat and Jeff Randall, both 5 foot 8 inch

junior guards.

WILL HOST NAMESAKE
The rampaging Redskins of North Side take on the Red and White Redskins of Goshen, Indiana this Saturday evening. This music department benefit game will be played at the North Side Gym with the reserve game at 6:40 p.m. and the main feature at 8:00 p.m.

On the Goshen squad there are two returning lettermen, 6 foot 2 inch Dean Gorsuch, and 6 foot Keith Swihart, who are both in their second year of varsity competition. Every member of the entire Goshen first string is six feet or taller, topped by Larry Essig, 6 foot 5 inch center of the quintet.

Goshen has a "coming" team with

only two players on the varsity being seniors. This year's Goshen team has an even record of four wins and four losses. North Side and Goshen have no common foes, but Goshen has been beaten this year by Adams and Central of South Bend and Elkhart by sizeable margins.

The coach of comparatively little Goshen High (700 students) is Hank Clasox, who came to Goshen after playing varsity basketball with the Northwestern University team.

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Varsity Squad Defeats Two; Archers, South Bend Victims

After walloping South Side last Friday night, 67-47, the Redskins are tied with Central Catholic for second place in the city series race. A big factor in the success was the height of Dick Berghoff.

Both schools used a zone defense, of which North was the most successful in cracking. Chapman scored the first basket of the game, and South scored evenly throughout the quarter to lead, 10-8, near the end of the first stanza. This was the only time the Archers were ahead during the game. Several fast Redskin baskets raised the score to 14-1, North, as the first gun sounded.

Lead By 15
By the end of the second stanza, the Red and White was ahead by 15 points, 33-18. The third quarter was sparked up with George Taylor going in for Hickox. The largest margin was accomplished in this quarter of 51-27. The quarter ended with South scoring two baskets making the Redskins' lead only 20 points. The fourth quarter was off to a good start as Berghoff tipped to Aldridge, who snapped it to Lyons. Lyons scored the Bruickmen's first two baskets this quarter. The end of the fourth stanza found the Red and White ahead by 20 points, 57-47.

Clobber Riley
The rampaging Bruickmen displayed a tremendous amount of teamwork as they plunked in a new school record as the Redskins swamped South Bend Riley 81-50. It was the Red and White's fifth straight victory and it also marked the first time they had ever scored in the 80's. Riley broke the ice for a 2-0 lead

and their only advantage of the ball game. North rallied and surged to a commanding 17-9 initial stanza margin. An evenly balanced second period found the Bruickmen ahead 33-26 at halftime.

Odusch and Anderson hit for Riley at the outset of the third period as Riley almost pulled up to the Redskins at 33-30. At this point Charles Lyons connected with four out of five and a North Side rally brought the score at the finish of the quarter to 54-43, North.

Aldridge Plunks Four
Bama Aldridge's four straight and Chapman and Hickox's three each from the field put the wraps on South Bend and helped provide a "real gone" runaway. The 27 points recorded by North Side in the final stanza was quite an accomplishment for an eight-minute period. The professionals seldom perform this feat and they operate with 12-minute periods.

Bob Meister gracefully threw in the last six points on four free throws and a field goal as the fans went wild with joy. North compiled a close to .400 figure from the field, while the Wildcats showed a lackluster .250 .250 percentage.

Anderson and McElhenie scored 14 each and Fred Odusch 12 for the losers. The triumph gave the North Side charges an 8-3 record in overall competition and a 4-0 NIC slate.

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Classroom News

Miss Mary Jane Martin's art three classes have recently finished a unit on brick carving. They used knives and carved out of insulation brick. Some painted, and some glazed their pieces. Those who proved very successful include Charles Brown, Stan Conrad, Mary Garr, Judy Harper, Richard Mosier, Vesta Nowell, Linda Schwab, Audrey Fairbanks, Carol Baker, Janet Baker, Claudette Bobay, John Keeley, Larry Hershberger, Sharon Seedall, and Janis Yant.

These people were high on the 25 yard dash in Mr. Kemp's gym classes: Ron Leakey, 4 seconds; Dave Myers, 4; Jim Parnin, 4; James Richardsollar, 4; John Shoff, 3.9; Clifford Zerby, 3.9; John Schlup, 3.5; Jim Kowalczyk, 4; Frank Martino, 4; Ken Parker, 3.9; Tim Croft, 3.9; Bob Arney, 3.9; Bill Smith, 4.

Miss Sara Stirling disgustedly asked her seventh hour class, "Do you know what song you remind me of?" Marilyn McComb answered, "Somebody Goofed?" But Miss Stirling was thinking of the song, "Lazybones."

In Miss Katherine Rothenberger's period 3 U. S. History 1 class, Donna Fackler was giving a report on the social customs of the time when Washington was the president. "Washington rode behind four cream-colored horses in a canary-colored cage," she said.

Mr. Noel Whittner recently gave a test on "The New World Calendar" to his physical geography class. Those that made 100 were Barbara Hickman, Edna Wise, Connie Miller, Delores Myers, Sharon Keller, Nancy Henry, Marilyn McCague, Sally Hite, and Larry Rodcoker.

In Miss Mary Dilgard's Home Ec 1 class the pupils have completed skirts. Ann Brewer, Joyce Hodges, Judy Crall, Jane Gilbert, and Sharon Klug received A's on their skirts.

Girls of Miss Mary Dilgard's Home Ec 1, period 2 class have also completed their skirts. Peggy Adams, Dortha Hill, Sue Lehman, Carol Mummy, Darlene Wallace, and Carol Waikel handed in A skirts.

Home Economics classes 1 are now making Christmas gifts. Among all of the gifts, aprons are the most popular.

In Miss Maryann Chapman's clerical practice class, the following people received their 20 period certificates: Eugene Evans, 97; Joanne Jeanmougin, 96; Carolyn Smith, 95; Sue Stayer, 94; Terry Keener, 93; Marlene Owen, 91.

Mr. Robert Zimmerman's civics classes have been studying how bills go through the House and Senate in Washington, D.C. To have a better understanding of this, they have chosen bills that pertain to North Side. Election of class advisors, re-instating senior traditions, opposing the age

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Noon League Intramurals Provide Fifth Period Fun

The noon league teams have all played at least one game now and the scores for the games played before Christmas vacation went like this. On Monday, Dec. 13, the R.A.C. team beat the Dirty Birds by a close score of 21 to 19 and the Dirty Birds beat the Ding Bats 19 to 9. At the same time down at the other end of the floor, the Hoop Harriers were being beat by the Royals and the final score was 19 to 16. The other game in the lightweight division ended with the Sloppy Ones being victorious over the U.A.C. team by 5 points. The final score of that game was Sloppy Ones 16 and the U.A.C. 11.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, in the heavyweight division, the Hot Shots defeated the Do-Hinks by a score of 30 to 5 and the Bums beat the Zoids by a 10 to 5 score. In the lightweight division the Bucks and the Crazy Eight played to a 12 to 12 tie and that game will be replayed. The other game at that end of the floor was taken by the Rebels. The Rebels defeated the Hot Shots by a 22 to 9 tally.

The action on Thursday, Dec. 16, saw the Polluted Five whipped by the Dirty Birds by a 18 to 14 score and the Dirty Birds took their second game of that week by a 13 to 7 score over the Monsters. In the lightweight division the Dirty Birds defeated the Fast Five by a 11 to 9 score and the Blue Blazers were defeated by the Purple Pepperfords by a 25 to 10 final score.

On the last day that there were noon league games before vacation, the Zoids beat the River Rats by a 24 to 8 score and the Cornhuskers had 14 points to the Hot Shots 4. Also on Dec. 20, the Sloppy Shot I team had 15 points to lose to the Hoop Harriers who had 22. The Sloppy Shot II team fared no better as they were beaten by the Royals with a final score of 21 to 3.

The scores for the week following Christmas vacation went like this. The R.A.C. defeated the Do-Hinks by a 38 to 4 score and the Sloppy Ones had 48 points to the Basement Boys' 4. The Ding Bats were defeated by the River Rats by a score of 26 to 11 and the Red Hots won a forfeit from

the U.A.C. The Polluted Five had 13 points to the Hot Shots 8 and the Hoop Harriers outscored the Sloppy Shot II 20 to 2.

The Dirty Birds defeated the Bums in a triple overtime 19-18 and at the same time the Sloppy Shot I was being beaten by the Royals. The final score was Royals 18 and the Sloppy Shot I 16. The Bums beat the Monsters by a 13 to 12 score and the Rebels were victorious against the Bucks 20 to 7. The Crazy Eight had 19 to the Hot Shots 11 to wind up that week of games.

North Over C.C., Central Favored, Say Puddin' Heads

The Three Puddin' Heads predicted three games last week, and here are the results. Central smashed Peru 69-54, as predicted. North walked away from South Side twenty points in the lead. (67-47). The trio predicted that Central Catholic would beat Concordia, but since C.C. didn't even play Concordia last week, it would be a little hard to say how that game came out. In other words someone can't read schedules. Too bad, it'll cost them a handful of pudding! Having double checked to make sure that these teams play this week, the Three Puddin' Heads have reached a verdict:

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Sideline Slants

By Ben



We may have outclassed South Side on the hardwood, but their cheerers were loud and loyal to the bitter end. For the first half of the game, our school spirit was much better than it has been. We just faded away the last half.

The Archers worked long and hard to put on such a good opening and halftime performance. If it is any consolation, Mr. Drummond, Major-ettes, and Band, the MAJORITY of our student body did appreciate and enjoy your excellent performance.

In defense of themselves, the Boys' Cheering Block (rather some members of the block) have stated definite reasons for their lack of interest in cheering. Last year they were allowed to display many signs which this year have been denied them. It might be significant to note the difference in the block's attitude since they have not been able to display signs such as the "Question Mark." Last year when the block disagreed with the officials, this sign containing a question mark was displayed. This year when the block disagrees with the referees, a great deal of the boys just stand up and boo.

No matter what basketball game one attends, he will find fans disagreeing with the officials—usually by booing. What is wrong with good wholesome disagreement by using a sign

with a question mark on it—instead of booing?

This is just one side of the story. Let's approach it from a positive standpoint. What is the purpose of a cheering section at a game? The purpose is simply to support the team and promote GOOD school spirit. What does booing at an official's decision accomplish? He will never change his decision, so the only accomplishment is public sentiment turns against the block.

Getting back to the "Question Mark" sign. This sign is just another form of booing. True, it is a modified form, but it is still booing. To show indifference and disrespect for the referee's decision (which means booing) is not the purpose of the cheering blocks. None of us agree with the referee all the time, of course, but as long as we are in the cheering block we should remember WHY we are there.

It seems as if there is a misunderstanding to the effect that a ban has been put on sign that might be used by the block. That is not the case at all. The only objection to a sign is if they are used to dispute an official's decision—or booing. In plain and simple English, there is no excuse for the use of a question mark sign or booing!

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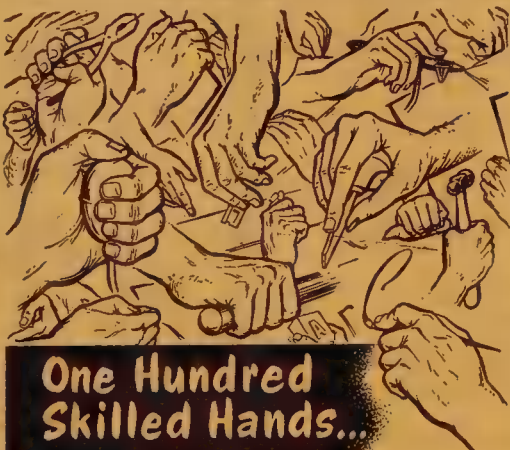
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Northerner Publishes Customs, Annual Events

For the benefit of the new freshmen who are starting their careers at North Side today, the Northerner is publishing a list of various customs and annual events which happen at the Big Dome.

During the assemblies the freshmen sit in the balconies; the sophomores sit in the raised sections at the sides and back of the auditorium; the juniors sit in the back middle sections; and the seniors sit in the front sections. After the assembly is over, everyone remains seated until the seniors have left.

Week Is Set Aside

Each year a week is set aside as Courtesy Week when all North Siders watch their manners and actions. This is a Student Council project and is begun by an assembly put on by Student Council members.

Another Student Council project is Get Acquainted Day. The purpose of this annual event is to better acquaint the students of North Side with members of their own classes and members of other classes. Tags are passed out, a different color to each class,

and ten minutes is allowed between each period for the signing of these tags. The day is started with an assembly and ended with a girl-ask-boy dance in the cafeteria.

Once a year North Side is visited by eighth graders from different grade schools and junior high schools. This is called Junior High Day. It is started by a short assembly and then Student Council members conduct tours to the various classes. The eighth graders return to their schools in the afternoon.

Seniors Are Honored

Senior Day is an annual event honoring all seniors. It is customary for the seniors to wear their caps and gowns all day. Each graduating class plants some ivy on the front wall of the school as a lasting memento of their class.

Dances after games are sponsored by clubs and school organizations. There is a dance after almost every basketball and football game. Each class has functions of its own. The freshmen have the Freshman Party; the sophomores have the Sophomore Party; the juniors sponsor the Junior Prom in the spring, and the seniors present their Senior Prom or Commencement Dance.

Every year around April 1, the Northerner puts out an April Fool edition of the paper. Each year near the close of school Legends are handed out and a dance is sponsored by the Legend staff.

Students Receive Ribbons

Also in the spring is Recognition Day. This is highlighted by an assembly where students receive ribbon awards for outstanding work in their different subjects. National Honor Society has an assembly once a year when seniors are elected to this organization on the basis of their achievements.

Every Monday Mr. Robertson starts off the week with selected Bible passages before announcements. Thursday mornings there is usually a guidance program selected for the members of each class.

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Music Dept. Invites South To Dance Fri.

"Rhapsody in Rhythm", after-game dance to be put on by the entire North Side Music Department, will take place Friday night, following the South Side game. Carolyn Both and Larry White have been selected to be the co-chairmen of this affair.

Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. William Hatt, heads of the music department, are in charge of securing the band to be enjoyed by those who attend the dance. Decorations will be finished in blue, with Nancy Leininger and Virginia Wedler handling the decorations jointly. Terry Day, Tom Keller, Mary Geiger, Kirk Carrington, Emil Deister, Mary Poe, Audrey Fairbanks, Mike Finley, Richard Mosier, Marilyn Campbell, and Ruth Tennell are working with these girls on the decorations.

Susie Wyatt is in charge of securing chaperones, and Judy Meyer is helping her in this. Mike Anglin, chairman of the Coke committee, is being assisted by Tom Gollmer, Judy Moss, Sharon Spangle, Carol Levy, Shirley Mosshammer, Jim Miller, Sharon Coen, and Barbara Briggs. Lolly Luhman and Jean Miller will be helping Phil Hosler with publicity, while Bob Anderson is chairman of the cloakroom committee. Bob Smith, Pete VanNess, Sharon Fletcher, Duane Arney, Pete DeVogdt, Bryan DeLisle, and Skip Bogardus will be working in the cloakroom at this event.

Soph In Chicago Hospital Requests Cards, Letters

John Hanson, a 10B from Miss Lorraine Foster's home room 322, is ill and has had an operation and is at the Billings Hospital in Chicago.

John would like very much to receive cards and letters from the students and hear about what they are doing. Address your cards and letters to John Hanson, Billings Hospital, University of Chicago Clinic, 950 East 59th Street, Chicago 31, Illinois, Room 1, 327.

Junior Achievement Week To Spotlight Trade Fair

National Junior Achievement Week will be observed in Fort Wayne, as well as nationally, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

The highlight of the Fort Wayne Celebration will be the Fort Wayne Trade Fair, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This will be held in the Central Building at 215 W. Wayne St., Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 4, 5, and 6. At the Trade Fair the 26 J. A. Companies will be selling their products, and seven will be manufacturing their wares before the eyes of observers.

During Junior Achievement Week a dinner for J. A. presidents and their counterparts in the various firms is planned.

A series of four television programs are scheduled. The first will be Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. It is called Fort Wayne Forum and it will be on WKJG-TV. The program's object is to tell the community more about Junior Achievement.

Guest speakers at the various Civic Clubs and at luncheons will also be featured during J. A. Week.

Tours for Junior Achievement Companies which will be arranged so that they can see the large firms which sponsor them will also be available.

"Leisure Time," the program on which Mr. Raymond Beights is starred, will dedicate part of its Jan. 30 show to Junior Achievement.

Displays in downtown stores, banks, plants, and movie theaters will also be shown during J. A. Week.

Publications Staff Plan Annual Party

The Northerner and Legend staffs will have their annual banquet at the Colonial Restaurant tonight at 6:30.

Virginia Wedler and Ben Harry are the general co-chairmen of the affair and are handling all of the arrangements. Serving as co-chairmen of the program committees are Diana Schlatter and Anne Robinson. Virginia will also act in the capacity of mistress of ceremonies.

For the menu there is a choice of chicken, steak, prime rib, or scallops. Entertaining the group will be Dixie Durr doing a tap dance; Lolly Luhman, humorous declamation; Janine Thomas, Margie Silverman, and Bobbie Bash, a short skit; Terry Day, Mike Popp, Phil Hosler, and Bill Lee, a singing quartet. Miss Norma Thiele, the staff adviser, will make the presentation of pins and announce the new staff appointments.

'Northerner Derby' Begins Today as Campaign Starts



HEY, DON'T SHOVE AHEAD OF ME—Getting in the spirit of the race of the "Northern Derby" are home room agents Sue Anne Parker, Nancy Kroeger, Marilyn Campbell, and Carolyn Minyard.

"The Northerner Derby" is the title of the Northerner's circulation campaign which will start today and end Feb. 18, announced Barbara Weaver, circulation manager.

Large 72" posters will be hung in the main hall, and there will be a jockey on a horse on each poster. As each homeroom will have a poster, the number of the homeroom will be on the jockey's back. The object is to see which jockey will win the one-mile race. The first lap of the race will be 25 per cent of the room has turned in subscriptions, second lap, 50 per cent of the room, and so. The winner will be the first homeroom in which all the members have paid for their Northerner in full.

Picture To Be Published

The winning homeroom will have its picture in the Northerner. Candy bars will be given to the other homerooms who have fully subscribed during the first week of the campaign.

Rosalie Hasewinkle is in charge of Book 1, receiving subscriptions from 12 agents including: Norma Shipley, 112; Nancy Kroeger, 116; Carolyn Staigh, 117; Bob Platt, 120; Stuart McMahon, 121; Margaret Wight, 123; Ed Stone, 125; Bonnie Garr, 138; Virginia Wedler, 210; Jon Mieu, 211; Melvin Bookout, 212; and Marilyn Bell, 213.

Book 2 is handled by Ann Traster with Larry Bilger, 220; Janice Bodeker, 221; Harriet Ruchman, 222; Dennis Anglin, 223; Carlene Hanson, 225; Bob Brosius, 227; Sue Borkenstein, 230; Joy Ellenwood, 231; Ala Nova Lynch, 232; Marilyn Wyss, 233; and Steve Novitsky, 234, working as Northerner agents.

Book 3 Is Handled

Carolyn Both is in charge of Book-head 3 with Rita Marie Whipple, 236; Sue Ann Parker, 236; Patty Lane, Library; Mark Reich, 311; Barbara Weaver, 321; Norma Brown, 313; Tom Adams, 314; Juliene Fox, 320; Barbara Kemp, 321; Charles Hutchins, 322; Judith Quas, 323; James Rey, 324; and Carolyn Minyard, 325, entering their homeroom subscriptions with her.

Book 4 is headed by Patty Lane with homeroom agents Jody Deely, 326; Sandra Stephan, 327; Marcella English, 329; Carolyn Alberring, 330; Marlene Lecher, 331; Diane Schlatter, 332; Margaret Doughty, 333; Harvey Himelstein, 334; Lynne Lecher, 335; Ann Brewer, 336; Mona Zirkle, 337; and Roberta Bash, 338, recording in Book 4.

29 North Siders Leave Big Dome

Twenty-nine students have left North Side in the past months because of health, moving, marriage, or age.

Those leaving for health reasons are Catherine Shuler, Russell Springer, Norma Phillips, and Norman Bower.

Mary Miller moved to Monticello and David Lolmaugh moved to Lake Everett, Sharon Gottfried, Anderson, Richard Conroy, Churubasco, Robert Braden, New Mexico; Chris Jensen, Fla.; Bob McCulloch, Fla.; Janet Fisher, Zanesville; and Judy Baker and Carrie Weeden also left North Side. Students leaving North Side to attend other schools are Larry Mitchiner, Carol Huffman, and Wayne Henry.

Eight students left because of 16 plus, and they are Dorothy Imbody, Bruce Jett, Richard Krieg, Marjorie Ross, Jerry Clark, Barbara Brunner, Janice Hayden, and Joe Sarazen. Marian Newman left school to get married.

Polar-Y Semester Officers Named

Installation of officers for this semester highlighted the Polar-Y club meeting after school Jan. 13.

The officers who were installed are Sue Harrison, president; Judy Smart, vice-president; Lee McMillen, secretary-treasurer; Georgia Oliver and Carolyn Snyder, social co-chairmen; Phyllis Trout and Alice Wareing, membership co-chairmen; Carolyn Gallmeyer, service chairman; Janet Osborne, music chairman, with Nancy Henry as her assistant; Shirley Ferrell, point recorder; and Kay Oliver and Ruth Ann Oliver, devotional co-chairmen.

Miss Margaretta Horner, Y-Teen director, also gave a short talk at the club meeting.

Class of 1959 Begins Four Year Stay Here

Seventy-two new students are entering North Side as freshmen. Thirty-six of these students have entered Mr. Robert Zimmerman's home room 224 and the other thirty-five are residents of 313, Miss Mary Jane Martin's home room.

Members of Mr. Zimmerman's home room are Judy Ann Allan, Karen Amber, Jack Arney, June Ann Barrett, Judy Sue Beberstein, Howard Booker, Charles Burd, Terry Colvin, Beverly Crosby, Bob Cummins, Eva Dayton, Lafay Dominy, and John Steven Fawley.

Also, Robert Fidler, Ronald Gehring, Jane Glock, Mike Haller, Rebecca Haught, Robert Hyndman, Judith Johnson, Judith Keirns, Kinnaird Kniss, Janet McArthur, and Terry Meyer.

Also, Charles Morrell, James Cameron Newby, Janet Nicolose, Suzanne Pageler, Terry Patrick, Lynn Rosenbaum, Nancy Savio, Thomas Shroyer, Steven Swank, Helen Wilson, and Willard Schwartz.

Those who have entered Miss Martin's home room are William Allen, Barbara Baker, Larry Biddlecome, Bob Bozer, Judy Bowen, Nancy Cambridge, William Cooler, Walter Coolman, John Cooper, Gloria Cawson, Gloria Didion, Jeanne Doughty, and Jerry Eullit.

Also, Jerry Fenstermaker, John Fitch, Gerald Golden, Walter Gratz, Jon Haberstock, Morris Hargis, Paulann Hosler, Peggy Johnson, Sue Jones, Rosalie Kesler, Henry Lahmeyer, Zahndra Miller, Barbee Moriarty, Judith Mossburg, and Wayne Payne.

Also, Mike Poorman, Sharon Ramsey, Mike Schwanz, Norman Shipley, Daniel Spitzberg, Beverly Ternet, Sharon Wanas, and Judith Yerington.

J.F.L. Chooses J. Stackhouse

Judy Stackhouse was elected president of Junior Forensic League at the last meeting.

Other recently elected officers are Linda Shreve, vice-president; Dixie Durr, secretary-treasurer; Carolyn Pfaff, social chairman; Joe Johnson, publicity chairman; and Susie Lehman, membership chairman.

Fourteen members of J.F.L. went to Howe Saturday. They are Alice Rudensky, Susie Lehman, Deanna Hockemeyer, Dixie Durr, Carol Pfaff, Bobbi Bash, Margaret Thompson, Deanna Porter, Judy Moss, Margie Silverman, John Stout, Linda Graef, Kara Jane Parker, and Julie Matthews.

Show To Feature Songs, Comments

Mr. Terry Golden will bring his program of American and English ballads to North Side as a paid assembly on Feb. 1 at 8:30 a.m.

With each song he sings, he adds his own guitar accompaniment and amusing comments on the legend and mythology of each song. In his repertoire are old favorites as "Foggy, Foggy Day," "Blue Tail Fly," "Frog Went a-Courtin'," and "Who's Gonna Shoe My Pretty Little Foot."

Terry is considered a highly competent musician and recording artist. He had been called "The Sagebrush Thrush" and the "Troubadour Ballad Teacher."

Mr. M. Henderson Accompanies Trip

Camera club members, accompanied by Mr. Myron Henderson, recently took a tour of the WKJG-TV station. They were shown different sets, slides of commercials, how the movies were run through, and how wire photos were received. These photos, which are used for news programs, are received on the imported British receiver. During the tour club members were taking flash pictures.

Dean Gross, Principal Robertson Express Greetings to Freshmen



Mr. O. Dale Robertson

"Welcome freshmen to North Side High School" was the greeting extended to all incoming freshmen by Miss Victoria Gross, Dean of Girls.

Continuing she said, "You have probably heard the adage, 'Well begun is half done.' That statement is

indeed applicable to the beginning of your high school work. If you begin to study right away the first day, you will find that you will enjoy your four years in high school. In fact we hope these years will be happy ones for you, and they will be, if you learn the School Code and follow its precepts. It is 'by upholding these ideals' that you will be a true Redskin."

Mr. O. Dale Robertson, school principal, expresses the following well wishes to the fresh:

"Welcome to North Side. I am sure you are at the beginning of what can be for you four happy, profitable years. But to make this come true you must do your part. A good beginning is most important. Make sure you understand what is expected of you. If you do not understand consult with your teachers. Then when you do know, work to measure up to what is expected. Good luck to all of you as you begin a new school experience."

Mr. Robertson and Miss Gross are both ready and willing to lend a helping hand whenever students need as-



Miss Victoria Gross

sistance. To avoid difficulties in the first place courses should be carefully planned, and it should be remembered that lessons come before extra-curricular activities. After the first semester, one or two clubs will be of great help in making new friends.

Sitting Bull's Sessions



- Jan. 24—Publications Banquet
- Jan. 25—Booster Club, Camera Club, Masque and Gavel
- Jan. 26—J.F.L.
- Jan. 27—Polar-Y
- Jan. 28—Music Department Dance
- Jan. 31—J.C.L.
- Feb. 1—Parnis Nos Amis, Paid Assembly
- Feb. 3—Red Cross Club
- Feb. 4—G.A.A. Dance

School Spirit Rises From Both Blocks

School spirit climbed to the North Side standard at last week's games with both blocks performing to their utmost and all fans giving support of which we could be proud. Masculine signs were displayed by the boys' block which accounts to a large extent for the rise in spirit. Previously the boys were under the impression that their signs had been restricted, but actually no ideas had been submitted to the advisers for their O.K. Now that the boys and Mr. Clark, their adviser, have come to the understanding of just what has been restricted, and some ambitious boys have taken the reigns, even better school spirit is in sight.

Members of the girls' block were encouraged by the support of the boys and put forth more effort than before. Strong school spirit was in the atmosphere, and our team and coach put forth tremendous plays.

North Side fans as a whole have finally learned that school spirit means team backing, not smashing down the foe or booing the decisions of the referees.

One of the most noticeable improvements was the commendation of the C.C. twirlers after their fine performance.

Let's hope that this tremendous atmosphere continues at all of our games and show our winning team and coach that we are behind them all the way.

North Pole

Student Council is considering a motion to change the system of voting for class officers. The question this week is, "What would be the most effective way in your opinion?"

Jane Neff, Soph.—I think the separate classes should meet and nominate certain people for the presidency, certain people for the vice-presidency, certain people for secretaries, certain people for the treasury, and certain people for the social council, instead of running by the order of the votes. This way the sixth person wouldn't be left out, but people in every group would be eliminated. Instead of one person being eliminated, many would be.

Charlotte Young, Sr.—I think the students are not getting a fair chance according to the present way of electing class officers. I agree with the Student Council plan, that each person should be nominated to a specific office. With this plan I feel that the candidates would be elected according to their ability for their respective office.

Tom McMahan, Fresh.—I think that a person should run for one office and not any other.

Dick Bolds, Fresh.—I think the plan the Student Council has brought up on voting is very good. I feel that this way we may have better people in all our offices and the jobs that they fill will be better done.

Diane Culbertson, Soph.—I think that the class should put people up for one certain office. In this way you would have a chance to run for the office you wanted. Of course, there would be a limit to the number of people running for a particular office. The people nominated should have a certain number of people backing them to prove that they are really wanted.

Hugh Glock, Jr.—I think that a change in the system of voting for class officers is not in order. Under our present system, only two persons who are nominated are not elected. This means that the persons who are best suited for responsibility are elected, whereas if two people were running for each office, at least half of those who are considered to be best for the office are not elected to any office at all. I believe that any attempt to change the method of class elections would result in a decline of the quality of administration.

Harv's Harem

Whose name is mud around school now? No one's... Got a clean slate to work on now. New semester, different teachers, the beginning for the new frosh and the home stretch for the seniors.

This space is left vacant for the new couples around school.

Qualities of Teachers

Yelling is against their principles
Ever willing to serve
Hold grudges? Never

Tactful
Hep to kids' ways
Eager to give home work
Yearning for a raise

Roudies never rate in their classes
Eventual logic problems

Neat all, they stand firm
Eat, drink and sleep like human beings (believe it or not)
Always up on styles, clothes-wise
Thought of in high regard?

What was Norma Born doing parked in the middle of the California Road about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, following the Goshen game?

Art is regarded as one of the finer things in life. Mr. Ivy had his blackboard decorated with beautiful pictures every third period last semester, didn't he Terry?

Senior Banquet Flash

The speakers produced a magnificent spectacle, the "Beginnings," "Growing Pains," and "Facing Life" which formed the epic of the Class of '55. Those prophecies were the most... Congratulations are in store for Betty Wagner, who it seems will get an early start along her business career.

Our glorious Senior Banquet was ended by a terrific party at the Rhythm Ranch. What a night.....

Throw Away Those Peanuts

Greenies Have Odd Ideas Of False Initiation Rumors

By Jannie Thomas

frosh, did you ever hang from the When you, yes you, were a lowly Frosh, did you ever hang from the State Street bridge by your shoe laces? Did you ever pick up nickels by your teeth from a mud puddle? Or did some great big upperclassman throw all your books in the mighty St. Joe? You never experienced any of these joys? Why then, you have never lived! These are just a few of the rumors about North Side that Bob Cummins, Wayne Payne, Charlie Burd and Sue Jones, all former Franklinites; and Nancy Cambridge, Pat Riley, Paulann Hosler, and Barbee Moriarty, Forest Park alumnae are looking forward to.

Five feet one-inch Bob Cummins lately has been reported to have been practicing brushing his teeth madly at all hours of the day and night. Reason: Bob wants to really do a tremendous job when some upperclassman sticks him with the job of cleaning someone's white side-wall tires with a toothbrush, as he has heard rumors that all "greenies" must do.

A hockey and girl enthusiast, brown haired, green eyes, Bob is looking forward to claiming Mr. Zimmermann as his homeroom teacher. On the general course, Bob plans to prepare to be a draftsman at the Dome while he also participates in sports and works on the Northern Star.

Jack Arney, Ed Burd, and Bob Cummins are counted among Wayne Payne's best friends. While Bob has been brushing his teeth vigorously, Wayne lately has been trying to balance peanuts on his nose while watching George Gobel (which is really a trick). Wayne has heard tales about Frosh pushing peanuts around the Dome with their nose and figured he'd be different and balance the peanut on his nose rather than balance his nose on the peanut!

Plans To Be Teacher

Wayne is a member of the academic course and plans to attend Butler University after his graduation and after that become a teacher. Brown-haired, brown-eyed Bob plans to occupy his time with Tepeeland's French Club. When not reading "Long Sam" or eating Azar's "Big Boys."

Skeptical Charlie Burd doesn't know whether to believe, or not believe, the tales that some of his high school friends like Gwen Myers have been telling him. He and Wayne have both heard the same stories of frosh pushing peanuts around with their noses and also about how the "greenies" really just love to test the ice on the St. Joe but whether Charles has been practicing for his Frosh initiation like others are rumored to have been, is a military secret.

Hamburgers and French fries are the favorite foods of 5'6" brown haired and brown eyed Charlie, while George Gobel and gym are claimed as favorites in the television and subject categories. When Charlie isn't en-



SORT OF WET—Freshmen have funny ideas concerning the mythical custom of freshmen initiation. Portraying the one most believed, that of sitting people on the drinking fountain, are left to right Nancy Cambridge, Bob Cummins, Barbie Moriarty, Pat Riley, Paulann Hosler, Wayne Payne, Sue Jones, and Charlie Burd.

gaged in his favorite sport, checkers, you might find him with Bob Hyndman, Jack Arney, Bob Cummins or Wayne Payne, discussing his latest contribution to his hobby: girls. Charlie is on the general course at the Dome with shop as his elective.

Sweet, 107 pound, 5'4" blond haired, blue eyed Sue Jones will be seen around the Teepees this year with Suzanne Pageler, Barbara Barker, and Sondra Miller. Sue claims as her favorite comic strip, "The Jackson Twins" and really thought "So This Is Paris" was a tremendous movie. She will be on the academic course while at North and will take home economics as her elective.

Sue isn't too worried about "greenie initiation" for she has heard that besides throwing your books in the river, taking your billfolds, and taking your lock off your locker and fixing it so you cannot get into your locker, there is not much to it!

Collects Records

Nancy Cambridge, on the business-academic course, plans to be a primary teacher after finishing her education at Ball State Teachers' College. Five foot, six inch, blond haired, blue eyed Nancy has enjoyed being a member of the Y-Teens, and Glee Club along with a number of her friends, Paulann Hosler, Judy Johnson, Becky Haight, Barbee Moriarty, and Lynn Rosenbaum while attending Forest Park Grade School. Her hobby is collecting records of which "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" holds the place of honor at the present.

Experienced Frosh Relates First Impressions of Tepee

By Letty Bryce

Remember how you felt when you were asked "Are you looking forward to going to North?" The usual answer is something like "Yes, but it's so tremendous. Don't you get lost having only four minutes between classes?" Remember also how queer you felt on your first day as a new student of N.S.H.S.? You didn't know which way to turn at the top of the stairs and felt like you could have crawled under a worm with a top hat on, when you had to ask some knowing upperclassman where 232 was. Not that you particularly wanted to get there, but you were interested in finding out where it was. This was the first day and you had ten-minute periods, but they seemed like two.

After you ate, you walked back to a room where lockers were being sold. You wanted to have a second floor locker in the 220 corridor, so you logically went to a second floor teacher in the 220 corridor. You got your locker, number 354. "Now where's that?" You wandered about and there it was in the middle of the first floor! What happened?

The next day went better. During homeroom period the teacher straightened out many things. You began to find places to meet your friends; you were able to open your locker successfully twice; and you were beginning to know which way to turn at the top of the stairs. The kids were friendly and you spoke to many while walking down the halls, but you weren't quite sure at which end the Study Hall, Cafeteria, and Library were—but this came too.

Studies and classes began to move. Your algebra assignments no longer looked like Latin vocabularies and odd looking biology terms began to mean something. You looked forward to Home Ec or Industrial Arts.

Your first trip to the library was an experience. You were told in English class what to do there (maybe you were asleep, maybe not) but you had put off going. You entered and of all the dumb things, you forgot to pick up the slip assigning a table! Stupid! The rest went all right.

By then you felt as if North Side was your school too and you were part of it. The circular halls didn't bother you any more; you met the kids at the cafeteria or Johnny's for lunch; you cheered just as hard when the team won and felt as bad when it lost, as any senior; and the novelty for upperclassmen to call you "green" had worn off. You decided that North is a pretty good place!

Songs Retell Descriptions Of Last Dates

Well, your roving reporter has been sneaking around the halls of dear old N.S.H. with nose trouble again...! The question of the week is, "Can you name a song that describes your last date?" Some of the titles are certainly "misleading"! ... but read on, and see for yourself ...!

Ruth Tennell. "Dim, Dim the Lights", and "Make Yourself Comfortable" Patsy Blue. "Never Again" Rosalie Hoy. "Seven Lonely Days" Shirley Ferrell. "I Want a Be Evil" Mel Bookout. "wants to know if there is a song called "Octopus"! (Oh!) Laura Hubbard. "The Naughty Lady" Judy Moss. "The Battle of the Huns" Jim Lewis. "Slow Poke" "Di-Di" Brown. "My Baby Has Come Home"

Mary Poe. "That's What I Like..." Bob Passwater. "Somebody Goofed!" Lee McMillen. "Count Your Blessings" Judy Smart. "Let Me Go! ... Lover" Bonnie Braun. "Sh... BOOM!" Dick Snyder. "My Frenchie" Carol Johnson. "Larry" Sandy Clemens. "Lover!" Sharon Peters. "Oh! You Beautiful Doll!" Skip Thomas. "Marilyn" Paula Kreigh. "I Need You Now!" Joanna Antonopoulos. "Too Young" Mike Popp. "Ruthie at the Choir Party"

While attending the home of the "rampaging Redskins" Nancy hopes to become a member of F. T. A., Helicon, and Globetrotters. Nancy thinks the whole basketball team is real tremendous and that they have a good chance at taking state if their skill keeps improving like it has been. Concerning initiation, Nancy has heard of the elevator ticket, and water fountain routines and seems just a tiny bit wary of the Dome.

Likes Sports

All-round-sports enthusiast, Pat Riley has been anxiously awaiting his time to become a "greenie." Pat is all set to polish cars; jump off the bridge; take his shirt off, roll up his trousers, and have lipstick smeared on him, and be told to run around the school, and also to polish the shoes of all the members of the library homeroom as dictated to be the duties of a frosh by brothers Dave ('53), and Junior Gary.

Five foot six inches Pat with "creak" blond hair and greenish-gray eyes will be on the business course while at North Side. After his graduation from high school, Pat hopes to follow brother Dave to Ball State and finally end up as a coach. As a coach, Pat may still be watching his favorite television program, "Farms and Farming for then too, it might be the only program he has time to watch.

Jim Frederick, Jerry Leeth, and Bob Fidler are listed as Pat's best friends with whom he might be seen watching George Gobel and eating mustard sardines. Dick Hickox is Pat's favorite Dome basketball player for he knows Dick the best and thinks he is very good. Besides sports, Pat also has the unusual hobby of studying. Probably while at North, studying will grow into something more than a hobby.

Paulann also counts "Rip Kirby," "Gone With the Wind," and George Gobel as things she likes best. This 5'5 1/2" frosh is on the academic course and is planning to join Junior Red Cross at North Side and hopes to become a member of Helicon.

Hear False Rumors

Paulann's friends, Jane Glock, Barbee Moriarty, Nancy Cambridge, and Lynn Rosenbaum have all heard tales of drinking fountains—"They stick fat frosh boys on them"—and Paulann has been taking extra care of her teeth so that she can rescue some nickels in mud puddles. I wonder what else brother Nip has been telling her? Photography fiend, Barbee Moriarty, is on the academic course with art as her elective. Barbee favors "I Love Lucy" in the way of T.V. programs and the "Naughty Lady of Shady Lane" in the music category. This year, Barbee will be seen around the Dome with Paulann Hosler, Jane Glock, Lynn Rosenbaum, Judy Johnson and Judy Keirnes.

Lately, my rumorous reporter had reported seeing Barbee downtown buying an all orange outfit and a can of beans. Seems Barbee heard that frosh have to wear "crazy" stuff to school, like an all orange outfit with orange socks, etc. Barbee heard also that some frosh boy had to put one bean from a whole can of beans on the tops of the posts around school and then a girl "greenie" had to get a dirty napkin and pick all the beans up and put them back in the can.

All eight of these "typical frosh" are really swell and with these frosh as an example of the class of '55, we will see some great things from that class. (Don't worry about those rumors greenies, they're not true!)

Can You Imagine

Chuck Lyons, Hank Chapman, and Ron Wilson without those neat (?) hats?

The freshman A girls being mad at Charles Brockhall?

Hep-Cat Capers

By Thom

Pst! Did you see what I saw? Man alive, neat huh? WOW! The Frosh girls get cuter every year.

Wonderful—Suzanne Pageler
Entertaining—Norman Shipley
Little—Mary Hargis
Cute—Jane Glock
Oodles of fun—Bill Collar
Manly—Kinnaird Kniss
Energetic—Jack Arney

Friendly—Cathy Dunigan
Real Gone—Lynn Rosenbaum
Outspoken—Jon Haberstock
Sports-Minded—Bob Fidler
Heavenly—The whole class of 1959

Orchids to Sue Harrison, Sue Bligh, and Marcia Wible. These Squaws sure can be a big help to a thriving journalist in locating wayward Frosh!

More lucky people have joined the Mouse-Lovers Club. Ronnie Keairnes, Ed Evans, Austin Brooks and Bob Passwater, as their contribution to this thriving club, have an exclusive patent on the "mouse-placement service." Love where they place them, dead ones at that! Ya, Sue Borkenstein and I both.

HEP CAT OF THE WEEK

Hep Cat of the week is Sophomore Karen Ellenwood from homeroom 337....5'6"...115 pounds...blond hair...blue eyes...crazy over Mr. Sinks' and general history...loves to throw fits in Junior Red Cross and J.F.L....has a real TERRIFICALLY TREMENDOUS personality...a sweet gal!

Rumor has it that every night, right after school, Sue Troutner races home and crosses off another day on her calendar and then counts the days until Valentine's Day. Can anyone solve this puzzler of the reason why?

Question of the Week:

Why does Bruce Heine like Dentyne gum so much?

Poor Donna Stoltz! She's awfully tired of checkers and solitaire and is now trying desperately to find another pastime until Jan. 29. Maybe she and Cliff Duntun ('53) should play slow-motion tick-tack-toe by mail!

Brave Margie Silverman really had a neatty in the way of open-houses! All the real-gone cats were there including Sharon Koehlinger, Melanie Hettinger, Bonnie Schenher, Marcia Harmon, and Bonnie Insnogle.

OLD NEWS:

Ron Stelhorn and Sharon Tew.
Jim Sovine and Audrey Fairbanks.
Hugh Glock and Lee McMillen.
Bob Sanders and Marilyn Wyss.
Butch Scott and Sue Thixton.
Dennis Anglin and Marcia Wible.
Al Glock and Jeanne Moyer.
Dave Gibson and Carol Winkler.

"Pushups" Perfect pulled another tremendous fit-party. Steve and Dee Dee Baughman, Jim Miller and Donna Packard, Dewey Senger and Kay Perrin, and numerous other real gone celebrants had a wallowing party after we massacred C. C.

That's all for this week. Cats and "greenies" remember to buy those elevator tickets quick—They're going fast!

Exchanged Earfuls

Back again all you ready Redskins. Boy, do I have an earful of happenings this week. Read on my children and you shall see of the many doings of other schools.

First of all I saw in the "Prairie Review" of a school in Wisconsin that the neat senior class sponsored a Christmas party for the whole school. On top of that they had presents for all the classes.

I also have wind that at Sharon High School in Sharon, Pennsylvania, the Girls' Club held a Sadie Hawkins Day Race where the girls wore blue jeans and plaid shirts. The rules included that each girl presented the boy of her choice with a corsage of vegetables or candy.

The Girls' Club, Boys' Club, and Student Council of Lyons Township High School in LaGrange, Illinois, are considering adopting a foreign school and supplying the school supplies and other needed materials.

Muncie Central's High School paper carried a little piece of advice for boys on how to be popular. It is as follows:

1. Have a new car.
2. Be considerate and kind.
3. Have a new car.
4. Have a wonderful personality.
5. Have a new car.
6. Be a good dancer.

Items 2, 4, 6 may be omitted if the car is a brand new 1955 model. Makes sense, doesn't it gals?

In the main hall at J. W. Riley High School in South Bend, Indiana, there is a new picture on the wall, with a gold plaque underneath it that says the picture was donated to the school in memory of Judy Aver.

Judy, a Riley cheerleader, died a little over a year ago. She had many friends and they wanted to do something which would be longer remembered than flowers. They donated their money to Riley for some kind of memorial in honor of Judy. The beautiful painting in the main hall was the result. Selections were made by the Art classes, and from these Mrs. Aver chose the picture which she thought best suited her daughter.

Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, West Virginia really goes all out for their Christmas in the form of a paper-bound Journal of 116 pages. It devotes sections to news, clubs, alumni news, sports, editorials, vocational, faculty news, and several pages for the dedication of Christmas and what it means.

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Four Boys Run Fast 880 In Special Development

Four boys in Mr. Don Kemp's special development class ran the 880-yard dash in 2:39 or less. Jim Plumb and Ken Luttenbacher both ran the half mile in 2:32. Keith Glass finished after running 2:36, and Jim Arnes was clocked at 2:39.

One hundred thirty-five boys are enrolled in special development this semester, while an additional 264 boys are taking gym. Twenty-three of the latter managed to run the 880-yard dash in 2:39 or less. Larry Heine holds the gym class record for this event at 2:19. Mr. Kemp says that no conditioning for the half mile has been used up to this time.



TOP SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT HALF MILERS—Left to right: Ken Luttenbacher, Jim Plumb, Keith Glass, and Jim Arnes.

Sports Quiz

By Dennis Anglin

Sports Fans! I hope you haven't quit reading your sports pages these last few weeks, because the questions on the recent quizzes aren't getting any easier. Scores of 90 to 100 are colossal, 70 to 80, superb, and anything below 60 is fit for the birds.

1. On January 7th, South Side lost to North Side by a score of 64 to 47, and again that same week-end were beaten by a sizeable margin. What team beat South Side the second game?
2. What college team defeated previously unbeaten University of Kentucky for the first time the Wildcats have been defeated at home since January, 1943?
3. Who were the three entrants to the N.B.A. All-Star team played last Jan. 18th from the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons?
4. By how many points did the Red and White of Fort Wayne beat South Bend Riley in setting a new North Side record of 81 points in a single game?
5. What was the score of the Zollner Piston-Minneapolis Lakers game played last Jan. 9th, which was a "must game" for both teams?
6. Which team, North or South, was the winner of the Senior Bowl played in Mobile, Alabama, last Jan. 8th?
7. Who was the winner of the Hans Schmidt-Yukon Eric wrestling match which was scheduled to be one of the roughest matches ever to be held in Fort Wayne?
8. What team is the current city series leader in prep basketball, and what is its record?
9. What high school basketball team has been ranked the number one team in the state the entire season up to this point?
10. In what place is the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons professional basketball team now riding?

Varsity Wins; Trims Goshen, Defeats C.C.

North Side's Rampaging Redskins continued their dominance over North Eastern Indiana Conference (N.E.I.C.) foes as they crushed the Goshen Redskins 79-66 on the "Big Red" home floor last Saturday night.

North opened the game fast, drawing to a substantial 20 to 9 first quarter lead. The Big Red squad led at the half, 42-22.

Dick Berghoff hooped eight points in the third quarter. North dropped in twenty-five markers to lead by a 67-34 margin at the end of three.

In the fourth quarter Goshen scored 32 points to North's 12. The Red and White from North Side was still on top by 13 points when the final gun sounded.

North copped their second city series game by defeating the Irish of Central Catholic on Feb. 14 at North's gym by a score of 81 to 65. Although the Irish got the first tip and scored the first basket, the Redskins quickly retaliated and went on to score 15 in a row. Hank Chapman was high man; he scored 30 of North's 81 points.

Gym Classes To Take Tests

All boys' physical education classes will begin taking skill tests on Jan. 31 and continuing through the first two weeks in February. Some of the tests that the boys are looking forward to are chin-ups, vertical jump, 100-yard dash, push-ups, standing broad jump, agility run, and many others.

Second Team Wins Over C.C., Goshen; Still Unchecked

Again last Friday and Saturday evenings the hard-playing Redskin Reserves handed defeats to the Central Catholic and the Goshen Reserves in the North Side gym.

The first game against Central Catholic was fairly even all the way through. In the first and third quarters the Irish took the lead, but the final gun showed North on top.

In the second game against Goshen the score at the end of the first quarter was tied, but from then on it was North's game. The final score was 50-43.

The high scorer was Giesler with 18. Lundell had 13, Ortlieb 7, Pace 6, and Schollett, Stager, and Mounsey each had 2.

Noon League Standings

Noon League standings for week ending Jan. 14.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION			
American League	W	L	
Dirty Birds	4	1	
Bums	3	1	
Zoids	3	1	
River Rats	2	1	
Monsters	1	3	
Ding Bats	0	5	

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION			
American League	W	L	
Dirty Birds	4	0	
R.A.C.	4	0	
Cornhuskers	3	1	
U.A.C.	2	2	
Polluted Five	2	3	
Hot Shots	1	4	
Do-Hinks	0	4	

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Royals	W	L	
Bucks	3	0	
Crazy Eight	2	1	
Hoop Harriers	2	1	
Slop Shot I	2	2	
Rebels	1	2	
Slop Shot II	0	3	
Hot Shots	0	4	

Answers:			
1. Mishawaka			
2. Georgia Tech			
3. George Yardey, Larry Foust.			
4. 81 points			
5. 89-66			
6. South, 12-6			
7. Hans Schmidt			
8. Central, 3-0			
9. Muncie Central			
10. Third			

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Intramural Fans See Rapid Moving Action

The Noon League Basketball scores for the week ending Jan. 14, went like this. On Monday, Jan. 10, the Do-Hinks were defeated by the Cornhuskers, 35 to 2, and the Fast Five beat the Red Hots, 29 to 5, and at the same time, the Dirty Birds licked the Purple Pippieroids, 14 to 7. The second game found the Zoids winning over the Ding-Bats, 34 to 7.



On Jan. 11, the Monsters beat the Ding Bats, 16 to 13, and the Fast Five turned out on top against the Blue Blazers, 15 to 13. The R.A.C. team beat the Polluted Five, 21 to 12, and the Slop Shots I beat the Hot Shots, 18 to 10.

On Jan. 13, the Hot Shots lost to the U.A.A., 11 to 10, and the U.A.C. beat the Basement Boys, 22 to 5. The Dirty Birds walloped the River Rats, 19 to 10, and the Crazy Eights were defeated by the Bucks, 13 to 11.

Last Monday, the U.A.A. played the Cornhuskers and the Slop Shot II team stood the Rebels. Also on Monday, the Bums played the River Rats III and the Purple Pippieroids were up against the Sloppy Ones.

On Tuesday, the Zoids played the Monsters and the Hoop Harriers stood the Bucks.

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THAT'S THE SPIRIT!!! Ever since the Goshen game, we have been asked what the Northerners columnists were going to say about the school spirit displayed at the game. We would like to commend all the Redskins Rooters on their fine job of cheering. It was music to our ears.

Give credit where credit is due. The Boys' Cheering Block looked swell. Everyone that we have talked to, has noticed a marked difference. The Girls' Cheering Block is looking better also. It would be nice now if the blocks could work out some more singing cheers with the band.

We have been so busy preaching on school spirit and sportsmanship for the past few weeks that nothing has been said about the tremendous job the Reserve Basketball Squad has done so far this year. They have a

defeat free record. The Reserves have met nine teams and have cleaned all of their clocks.

Fort Wayne Central lost their second game of the season to that Indianapolis powerhouse, Crispus Attucks. Believe it or not, John Bowman, (Central sports writer) we were rooting for you. By the way, have you seen the Redskins play since the Blue and White defeated them? Watch out!!

The Varsity Squad has a perfect North Eastern Indiana Conference record with five wins and no losses. Michigan City is the runner up with four wins and no losses.

Customs

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Speech contests of different kinds are held within the school annually. Some of these are Poetry Reading, Humorous and Dramatic Declamations, Original Oratory and Extemporaneous.

"Varsity Varieties" and the Senior Play are highlights of the dramatic season. Both of these are held on the stage and produced by the students. Varsity Varieties is produced by the speech and music departments and the Senior Play is produced by the senior class.

It is customary for North Side to have a pep session before each city series game and one before the Sectionals and Regionals and as far as we continue toward the State finals.

Parmi Nos Amis Plans Installations

Installations of Parmi Nos Amis' newly elected officers for this semester will be conducted by Nancy Hobson, the retiring president, Feb. 1 in room 310 after school.

The officers who will be installed are Rosalie Hasewinkle, president; Carol Levy, vice-president; Kay Baughman, secretary; Marlene Lecher, treasurer; and Susie Lehman, social chairman.

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Redskins Will Host Archers; Hope for Scalp of Rivals

North will attempt to pull the wool over South's eyes Friday night and send the luckless Archers home with another defeat like the 67-47 shellacking which North handed out three weeks ago.

The Archers have been using a short starting lineup. Stu Koch, a 6 foot 3 inch senior center and George Wehrmeister have been alternating the chores of the center since early in the season. John Lewis, a 6 foot 2 inch junior, and Bill Gerig, a 6 foot 11 inch senior, occupy the forward slots on the varsity starting squad, while Bob Rossiter, a 5 foot 10 inch senior, and Terry Miller, a 5 foot 10 inch junior, start at the guard slots.

Reserve power at the center position comes from Danny Howe, a freshman standing well over 6 feet. Jim Frey and Bob Wright, both seniors standing about 6 feet, provide bench strength at the forward slots, while junior Bill Campbell and senior Bruce Scott, both 5 foot 11 inches, fill in the reserve power at guards.

South has had a rough season thus far this year with an average of about 41.7. South opened their 1954-1955 season with a victory over Bluffton in a very scrappy game. The following night they dropped their game with Indianapolis Shortridge, but turned the tables on Decatur the next week. South again showed considerable life in their 61-46, unexpected triumph over Auburn, but ran into trouble in the next three games. The Archers were smeared 76-48 by Logansport and dropped their game with North by a 67-47 tally. Mishawaka then defeated the inexperienced Archers by some 13 points. Last weekend the Archers were downed by mighty Central, and the week before, suffered a loss to

LaPorte by a score of 67-52, after beating the Bulldogs of New Haven by a 58-55 score.

The ineligibility of Bob Blackledge has been a thorn in the side of the Archers, but the rumors have it that he will see action in the game with North next Friday night.

Puddin' Heads Pick Redskins Over Archers

The Three Puddin' Heads made 100 per cent on last week's predictions. North dropped Central Catholic by 16 points. South Side edged a close victory over New Haven. Concordia managed to beat Kendallville, and Central clobbered South Side in Wednesday's game.

Here are the Puddin' Head's predictions for next weekend:

NORTH OVER SOUTH by 30 points
C.C. OVER NEW HAVEN by 6 points
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Hickox Sparkles as Starting Guard; Rates Girls as Top Items in Dome

By Al Rosenbaum

He's the little sparkplug guard of the Ramping Redskins starting quintet! He made the varsity as a sophomore! He's the idol of North Side's feminine gender! Yes, you guessed it, Dick Hickox is the star of this week's Redskin Spotlight!

"Hicky," as he is known around the Dome, is a "Dragnet" fan from way back. He thinks that just about the neatest things around North Side are the girls, and Henry and Charlie.

Besides his basketball interests, Dick also enjoys baseball, football, and cross country. Incidentally, Hicky is a cross country letterman. He considers English as his easiest and favorite subject. Miss Rothenberger gains the nod as Dick's favorite teacher.

Strangely enough he has no pet peeves. It must be those nerves of steel that carry him along.

Dick's greatest thrill was starting on North's varsity basketball team. This has been a goal of Dick's ever since he was young and slating for Chas Adams at Forest Park. At Forest Park, Dick played two years of varsity ball and won the sportsmanship trophy of Fort Wayne grade schools in 1952.

Hicky hails from Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman's homeroom 225. He works at Johnnie's during the noon hour. During the summer when Dick was

participating in his favorite hobby, playing cards, he was working at a neighborhood drug store. Dick is still undecided as to what college he will attend.

Hicky can be seen around the dome with Bruce Applegate, Dick Smith, Dick Berghoff, Phil Sheets, and Bob Pace.



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148 North Siders Participate In J.A. Week, Trade Fair

Ron Bowman, Dave Dobberkau, Jim Redwanski, Jack Huffman, and Patricia Beck have been on television explaining and demonstrating Junior Achievement in accordance with J.A. Week while 148 North Siders are now participating in the manufacturing, selling, demonstrating, and displaying of their products at the Junior Achievement Trade Fair which will be going on today, Saturday, and Sunday.

Ron, Dave, Jim, and Jack appeared on WINT-TV, Waterloo, yesterday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. along with the other members of their Therm-O-Plate company. They manufactured their product as the home viewers watched.

Patricia Beck, who is president of Toddler-Toys, appeared on "Leisure Time" with Mr. Ray Beights last Sunday.

Other television programs which publicized Junior Achievement Week were "The Editor's Desk," "Farms and Farming," and "Here's Charlie." There were also ten spot announcements to make the public conscious of J.A. Week.

Eight of the 26 Junior Achievement companies are going to actually produce their products in front of the public at the J.A. Trade Fair in the Central Building.

To Make Wash Cloths
Wash-A-Babe is going to make wash cloths. North Siders participating in that company are Pat Gaskill, Phil Hosler, Ken Husband, Helen Woods, and Bob Meister.

Kitchen aid kits are going to be manufactured by U-Til-Co which claims Gretchen Callihan, Carolyn Minyard, Virginia Poe, George Pritchard, Janice Rockhill, Rosemary Shambaugh, and Carolyn Staigh; while Plast-O-Matic company is going to manufacture plastic picture frames and has Sandra Behrens, Marilyn Hobson, Linda Schwab, and Ann Wilding as its members from North Side.

House identification signs are going

to be made by Selmor Company. Marsha Kinsey, Dick Plumb, and Mary Tomkinson are members of this J.A. organization. Janet Greer, Nancy Hobson, Warren Munson, Terry Neuhaus, Ken Rodenbeck, Larry White, and Judy Winkler belong to Wood Company which is going to manufacture knickknack shelves.

Alumor Company
Alumor Company, which can claim as its members from North Side Bev Bullou, Julia Mathews, and Howard Massey, is going to produce Kleenex dispensers for cars; Enamel copper jewelry is going to be made by the Fashion Jewelry Company which includes Barbara Anderson, Marie Bellingier, Sally Bissel, Marilyn Campbell, Eleanor Gaulin, Carol Levy, and Gwen Meyers as members.

Therm-O-Plate Company, which is going to produce aluminum trivets, has as its members from North Side Ron Bowman, Dave Dobberkau, Jack Huffman, and Jim Redwanski.

Eighteen other J.A. companies are going to sell and demonstrate their products. Jasco claims Judy Grush, Janice Powell, and Carolyn Disney as its members from Domeland; while Leonard Bryant, Barbara Fortner, Dave Fulton, Marlene Hostler, Ron Kirkpatrick, and Sharon Shaw are members of Superior Wood Products.

J.A. Electro can claim North Siders Mike Findley, Jake Marquart, and Kay Perrin as members; and Al Fortner, Larry Mitchiner, Anne Robinson, Joy Semones, Sue Stayer, and Marlene Tracey are members of Jacot; while Wine Company claims John Cook, Eugene Evans, Carlene Hanson, Jean Mouglin, Norma Robbins, and Phyllis Sampson on its membership roster.

Kan-Ju Members
Kan-Ju Company has Ruth Dunton, Ellen Noll, Bill Rheinhart, Maurice Smith, and Marcela Staigh as its members; Glen Belden, Donna Crabb, Janet Fleisher, and Laura Hubbard are going to Ornamental Novelty Co.; and Jesto Products claims Jerry Boxberger, Carol Causland, Mary Ann Cross, Nancy Cunningham, Margaret Thompson, and Don Weber as its members from North Side.

Noveltens Company can claim Norman Fletcher, Nadine Haines, and Joyce Metzger as members; while Cynthia Clark, Irma Dawson, Sharon Koehlinger, Kathleen Prairie, Ellen Terry, and Barbara Ward are enrolled in Mat-A-Door Company.

Nov-J-Made has Beverly Dove, David Gilliom, and Myra Rehkla on its membership roster; and Dick Fardall, Don Shelly, and Pat Beck belong to Toddler Toys; while the J.A. Banking Company has Jon Micu and Ed Murphy as its members from North Side.

Ben Harry, Marilyn McComb, John Williams, Jim Gockschalk, Ben Fuhrman, Donna Fackler, Barb Cummins, and Carolyn Both belong to the J.A. Broadcasting Company.

Polar-Y Views Slides

Slides of the western United States and Canada were shown by Lee McMillen at the last Polar-Y meeting January 27.

Kay and Ruth Ann Oliver were in charge of devotions.

"February Footsteps"

G.A.A. Dance To Be Given In Cafeteria

"February Footsteps," the Girls' Athletic Association's after-game dance following the Central game, is to take place in North Side's cafeteria," announced Ann Traster, G.A.A. president and general chairman of this event.

The decorating of the cafeteria will be handled by Marilyn Bell and Alice Sheak. Assisting them are Judy Hollenbeck and Marlene Hostler. Colors of the decorations are those of both North Side and Central: blue, red and white. Footsteps will lead up from the gym to the cafeteria.

Mary Nash has secured chaperones, some of which are Miss Victoria Gross, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traster, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash. In charge of the publicity committee is Sharon Fletcher, with Nilah Castator and Helen Woods assisting her.

Mary Tomkinson will take care of the checkroom for the dance. Marcia Kinsey, Edna Wise, Judy Winkler, Ruby Widner, Pat McCann, Sandra Menke, Cynthia Ourett, and Janice Tippard will be working in the cloakroom at the dance. The Teen-timers, whose president is Linda Graef, are handling the sale of Cokes.

Bob Sanders and his band have been obtained to play for the dancing.

G.A.A. Will Give Initiation; Potluck

Initiation of members and a potluck in the cafeteria will be the highlights of the G.A.A. meeting Monday after school. The food chairman is Linda Kiracofe; initiation chairman, Marlene Hostler; and program chairman, Judy Winkler.

Before the formal initiation, which is to be a candlelight ceremony, games and relays will be conducted before the G.A.A.'ers go to the cafeteria for their potluck.

Potato chips, baked beans, sandwiches, jello salad, carrots, celery, cupcakes, and cake will be on the menu.

A skit, "Posture on Parade," which is in the form of a television show, will be a featured part of the entertainment. Sharon Fletcher and Alice Sheak are in charge of the skit. Judy Hollenbeck, Ann Traster, Miss Margaret Spiegel, Alice Sheak, and Sharon Fletcher will participate in the skit.

Ten North Siders Appear On "Leisure Time" Sunday

The boys' Triple Trio of North Side sang "The Winter Song" and "Winter Wonderland" on Mr. Ray Beights' television show, Leisure Time, last Sunday afternoon. Patricia Beck also represented North Side in an interview on Junior Achievement with students from the other four city schools.

Northerner Derby Race Goes Into Back Stretch



SMILING FOR THE BIRDIE is the homeroom winning the Northern Derby—Mrs. Maryann Chapman's room, 225. In the first row left to right are Judy Grush, Hannah Haney, Elizabeth Halter, Judy Harper, Janet Greer, and Nancy Hobson. In the second row, left to right, are Marilyn Hobson, Laura Hubbard, Carlene Hanson, agent; Larry Heine, Arlene Hagerman, and Sue Thixton. The third row, left to right, has Dan Pontoni, Jack Huffman, Danny Smith, Larry Hall, Charles Munyan, Morris Smith, and John Houtz. Kenny Hauschild and Larry Hershberger are standing in the background. Absent when this picture was taken were Dick Hickox, Shirley Hoshaw, and Gloria Hollman.

Juniors, Seniors Still May Register For Indiana State Legislature Trip

"Juniors and seniors can still sign up today and Monday by special permission, to go on the Indianapolis bus trip to see the Indiana State Legislature next Wednesday and Thursday," commented Miss Marian Bash, head of the social science department.

There will be a total of six bus loads, or four, if not enough students care to go. Three buses will go on Wednesday and three on Thursday.

The buses will leave at 6:30 in the morning. Students will attend sessions of the house and senate at the capital upon arriving at Indianapolis and have lunch together at noon.

An hour off free time will follow the lunch period. The students will be allowed to shop in some of the stores or visit the Soldiers Monument in the circle. At 2:00 p.m. the students will assemble again at the capital building and visit the supreme court, governor's office, and the state library. Any person may also visit the museum if there is time.

The students will board the buses

Legends Sold to Frosh In 113 Wednesday Nights

"All freshman B's who are interested in buying the 1955 Legends will be able to purchase this yearbook in Room 113 Wednesday nights after school," said Bill Willcutts, campaign manager. The Legends cost \$3.00, and are sold to freshmen this year without homeroom agents, as has been done in the past.

3 Homerooms Receive 100% In Campaign

The Northerner campaign races are speeding right along the track. In the lead are Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman's homeroom, 225; Mr. Harold Thomas's homeroom, 233; and Miss Elizabeth Little's homeroom, 321; each with 100 per cent.

Leading in book one are Miss Margaret Spiegel's homeroom, 117; and Mr. Noel Whittern's homeroom, 211; each boasting 15 Northern subscriptions. Mr. Glen Bickel's homeroom, 236, has 14 Northerners ordered; and Mr. Clifford Ott's homeroom, 112, has 13. Miss Barbara Arnold's homeroom, 125, has put in its order for 11 Northerners; and Mr. Rutherford Smuts' homeroom, 118; and Miss Mary Dillard's homeroom, 123, have ordered eight and six, respectively.

Book Two

In book two are Mr. Thomas's homeroom and Mrs. Chapman's homeroom as mentioned above with 100 per cent. Miss Sara Stirling's homeroom, 222, ordered 26 Northerners; and Miss Marie Miller's homeroom, 232, has ordered 28. Coming in second is Mr. Sherman Pressler's homeroom, 234, with 30 Northerners ordered. Miss Oral Furst's homeroom, 220; and Mr. William Simon's homeroom, 221; have ordered 25 and 23, respectively. Mr. John Mertes' homeroom, 223, has put in an order for 16 Northerners; and Mr. Don Bruick's homeroom, 230, and Mr. Everett Pennington's homeroom, 231, have each ordered 13 Northerners. Mrs. Grace Bridges' homeroom, 227, comes in last with 11.

321 in Lead

Miss Little's homeroom, 321, takes an undisputed lead in book three as they are the only homeroom to have 100 per cent in this book. Close behind them is Miss Mary Jane Martin's homeroom, 313, with 22 Northern subscriptions on order. Miss Lorraine Foster's homeroom, 322, is third with 13. Next, each with 11, are Miss Rita Meehan's homeroom, 324; and Miss Marjorie Bell's homeroom, 311. Mr. James Purkiser's homeroom, 312, has ordered ten Northerners; and Miss Catherine Cleary's homeroom, 323, is next with five.

In book four there are no 100 per cent rooms as yet reported. Homeroom 332, Mrs. Alice Nushbaum's, leads this book with 28 Northerners ordered; and this room is very close to having 100 per cent. Mr. Robert Traster's homeroom, 330, is next with 18 ordered; following him are three rooms each of which have ordered 11. These are Miss Marian Bash's, 326; Mr. Charles Clark's, 333; Miss Frances Plumann's, 338. Miss Mabel Greenwalt's homeroom, 335, and Miss Katherine Rothenberger's homeroom, 336, have ordered nine and eight in that order. Miss Judith Bowen's homeroom, 329, comes in last with three.

3 Pupils Win Top Honors

Lolly Luhman and Bill Lee captured top honors in the junior-senior poetry reading contest given Jan. 28, in the auditorium, the third period. Sue Lehman received the top honors in the freshman-sophomore contest held first period.

Other students entering in the junior-senior contest were Dorothy Kocher, who won second place, and Barbara Briggs, third place. Jim Foy, Kay Loudermilk, and Julia Mueller were also entered in the finals. Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, and Mrs. Dayton Musselman were the judges of the event, and Ed Murphy was the chairman.

Deanna Hockemeyer, Judy Moss, and Alice Rudensky were awarded second, third and fourth places respectively. Lolly Luhman served as chairman, introducing the contestants; and the judges were Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. Albert Coil, and Miss Irene Miller.

Los Sodales To Prepare For Annual Joint Dance

Los Sodales' regularly scheduled club meeting has been cancelled this month. In its place the club members will help with the preparations of the combined language club's after-game dance, which will be next Friday, February 11, after the North-South game.

Scholarship Plan Offered

Seniors of North Side are being offered an opportunity to compete in the General Motors Scholarship Plan, according to Mr. O. Dale Robertson.

The plan provides for 100 four year scholarships, at least one in every state and 50 at large, at any college or university that the winning contestant may choose and in any field of study he may so desire.

The registration period, having already begun, will end March 5. Only those seniors that are United States citizens and took the Jan. 8, 1955 College Entrance Examination test or will arrange to take the March 12 test, will be eligible. Registrations for the later test must be in by Feb. 19.

Selection of the award winners will be the responsibility of a group of leading educators representing the various parts of the country.

For those interested, further information will be available in Miss Gross's office.

New Paper Staff Members Named

Carlene Hanson and Anne Robinson were named Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor of the Northerner at the publications banquet at the Colonial Restaurant Jan. 24.

Starting as a news and feature writer, Carlene then became classroom news editor, assistant feature editor, feature editor, assistant news editor, news editor, managing editor, and finally has achieved the post of editor-in-chief in her junior A year.

Anne started as a news writer in her sophomore year and became assistant news editor. Now as a junior, she holds the position of managing editor. Virginia Wedler, who was a news and feature writer, exchange editor, copy editor, and editor-in-chief, is now student adviser of the paper.

Gwen Myers and Rossya Kaufman have been named co-copy editors. Gwen started as a news and feature writer in her freshman year and became assistant news editor and feature editor in her sophomore year. Rossya started as a writer and was copy editor last semester.

Writing news and features is how Dav Boxley, the new news editor, got his start. Dav was also classroom news editor and assistant news editor. His assistant, Bobbi Bash, was a writer, co-exchange editor, classroom news editor, and is now assistant news editor.

The new feature editor, Jannie Thomas, began as a writer and became exchange editor and assistant feature editor in her sophomore year. Margie Silverman, assistant feature editor, has been writing articles since her freshman year.

Ben Harry has been renamed sports editor. He worked on the sports staff



HOW ABOUT THIS ONE? The Northerner's staff problems seem to be shaping up, agree top men - - oops, women—Ginny Wedler, student adviser, Carlene Hanson, Editor-in-Chief, and Anne Robinson, Managing Editor as they check over applications for reportership.

Terry Day, and Tom Adams sang several selections.

Mr. O. D. Robertson was made honorary editor of the evening by Diana Schlatter, who also presented gifts to all deserving members of the Legend and Northerner.

Ginny Wedler received her journalism letter and Julia Mueller, Gwen Myers, Dav Boxley, and Bill Willcutts

received their gold pins for having 5,000 points. Those who received silver pins for having 3,000 points were Bobbi Bash, Harvey Himelstein, Janie Thomas, Rossya Kaufman, Dan Popp, Anne Robinson, and Al Rosenbaum. Ben Harry, Margie Silverman, Barbara Weaver, and Marilyn Wyss received their bronze pins for obtaining 1,500 points.

Roamin' Redskin

It is really nice of the social science department to sponsor the trip to the Indiana State Legislature in Indianapolis for the juniors and seniors. I imagine that the trip is interesting and a lot of fun too. The best way to learn the way our state government operates is to see it in action.

Most of the seniors are busy on the production of their annual class play, "Meet Me in St. Louis." I can't wait to see the production because it sounds like it will be an entertaining show.

I've already turned in my subscription for the Northerner. I am hoping that North Side will have a higher percentage of Northerners sold than the Central Spotlight and South Side Times, and then we will capture the Circulation Cup from South Side.

The one-way traffic system seems to be catching on, and the stair situation is not nearly as congested as it used to be. Now I can get to my classes on time and in one piece too. My thanks to the Student Council for putting it in effect.

I was glad to see Mr. William Hatt take a stand at the pep session last Friday on the attitude of some of the Redskins toward our school song. Maybe the polish and shine of our sportsmanship and respect for people and customs should start at home. Another bad habit of the students is our failure to show respect to the national anthem. Instead of standing and facing the flag the students will face each other and get caught up on all of the latest gossip. We are very fortunate to be born in such a wonderful land and this is the least we can do to pay our respect to our country.

North Pole

Since the Northerner recognizes the need for improvement, our student pole question for this week is: "How do you think the Northerner can be improved?"

Ed Stone, Sr.—I would like to see a six page Northerner. More news would bring more subscriptions; furthermore, increased circulation and advertising might offset higher printing costs.

Austin Brooks, Jr.—I think the Northerner could be improved by having more features and by having less news stories or by having more interesting news stories. Also the sports section could be improved by making it smaller.

Charles Hutchins, Soph. — The Northerner could be improved if it had more articles about other schools. Out-of-state sports attractions for the boys, and maybe fashions for the girls.

Dave Ellison, Sr.—This year's Northerner is too tight on outside events, and doesn't allow the people who aren't too active in many school activities to gain recognition.

Judy Nichols, Fresh— I think there should be more interesting features. I believe more gossip would be more interesting to read. It might be a good thing in selling the Northerner to have more fiction stories and shorten lead stories. Less exchange items and things of that nature might be an improvement.

Franklin Geist, Soph.—The Northerner could be improved by adding more pictures of school happenings and activities. Many student pictures are never in the Northerner no matter how hard a student tries to do something outstanding.

Gail Goodwin, Sr.—I think the Northerner on the whole needs few improvements. There could be an article put in every week by the editor or the editorial staff in regard to the views of the paper on different policies of the student body. To illustrate what I mean "Roamin' Redskin" could be more forceful.

Carol Blessing, Fresh—I think that there isn't enough in the Northerner about the freshman class. Also I think that there should be more about the individual as opposed to the school.

Ann Traster, Sr.—To start with, I think the news that gets put in sounds rather old at times. Not many people look forward to receiving their Northerner and find it has the same thing that has already been passed around school for a week. Also some of the stories are so long that you get tired of reading them, and others are so short that it seems a shame to waste the space.

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Four Senior Personalities Claim Motto "'55 or Bust"

"1955 or Bust!" Ever since wee-little frosh, they in the Dome's hallowed halls have looked longingly at the seniors and said: "Only three more years and we can initiate frosh; then only two more years and we can leave the assemblies first; and finally only one more year, and we can walk out the senior door!" Now at last, '55 is here; they made it; and Jay Klingler, Glen Belden, Carolyn Smith, and Nancy Doyle, our senior personalities of the week, are enjoying their last glorious year under the Dome with all the privileges they have dreamed about for four long years.

Jay Klingler, known around Tepee-land as an "all round good Joe", is a member of Mr. Ray Beights' home-room. Jay is on the general course and looking forward with enthusiasm to attending furrier school in New York to learn how to make fur coats after graduating from N.S.

Works At Fur Company

When Jay is not slaving away at the Poinsette Fur Company (where they remodel coats) you can find him throwing mad fits with Don Chambers, Bob "Funny Man" Bolman, Alan "Ham" McMahan, and Terry "Steady-Guy" Flaugh. Or maybe if he is not throwing fits or slaving away at the fur company, you might find Jay eating liver fried with onions, listening to Glen Miller records, or reminiscing over his favorite show "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." Sounds like Jay lives a very dull life!

Good-looking Glen Belden is (catch this girls) NOT available. Pat Harold from Sweetser High School, located just outside of Marion, Indiana, has him tied down steadily. Oh well, that's life.

This 5'10", 155 pound guy really was embarrassed one night when at a drive-in with Pat at Marion, Glen's car battery went dead. Glen then had to get out and crank his '38 Chevie until she started.

When Glen isn't working in the produce department at the Francis Street A&P, you may find him with Bruce Heine and Ron Roth, or at a meeting of Phy-Chem. Glen also enjoys Mr. Harry Young's discussions and is planning his college career at Purdue University.

Lists Friends

Pert 5'4 1/2" Carolyn Smith claims 112 as her homeroom and business as her course. When not having gobs of fun with Norma Shipley, Judy Hennen, Bonnie Honeick, Carol Schenbeckler, Marlene Owen, Sandy Pape, Ella Sievers, and Sandy Link, Carolyn can be seen with her steady Ken Stanton, from Central.

Carolyn's free-time is spent at Hutter's Paris where she is employed doing bookwork. This sort of figures for clerical practice is her favorite subject. Also favorites of hers include Mr. Robert Zimmerman, "Mr. Sandman" and "Young at Heart" in the teacher, record, and movie categories.

A big event this year for our fourth seniorite, Nancy Doyle, was becoming a member of the Girl's Cheering Block. It seems that she and the other girls in the block didn't get together at the first game, for when Nancy stood, the rest sat and vice-versa.

Nancy hails from Miss Vesta Thompson's homeroom, 210 and is a



HEAVY—This seems to be the question Nancy Doyle and Carolyn Smith are asking Glen Belden and Jay Klingler as they are carried out the Senior Door in high style. What would the various steadies of these seniors say about this un-orthodox procedure?

member of the general course. After graduating, Nancy thinks she will secure a job at Lincoln Life, although if things work out she will be college bound.

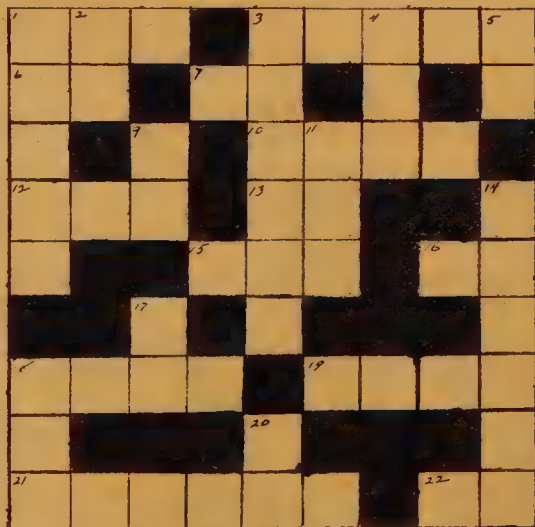
When not in school, Nancy can be seen with her girl friends, Sue Blackburn, Sharon Roth, Pat Tyler, Central; or her steady Mike Schlink, C.C. '54.

Sandra Underhill Chosen New Varsity Cheerleader

Sandra Underhill, junior, was chosen to replace Norma Born who was a post grad and is now working, as a varsity cheerleader for the next semester.

Paul Brown, junior; Carol Pontius, Mona Zirkle, and Sandra, sophomores, tried out for the post. Those voting were Miss Mary Dilgard, Mr. Noel Whittier, Mr. C. William Hatt, Miss Mary Jane Martin, Mr. Robert Traster, Mr. Don Bruick, Mr. Rolla Chambers, Mr. Bob Cowan, Mr. Don Kemp, the varsity cheerleaders, and Norma Born.

Crossword Puzzle



(ACROSS)

Names:

1. Senior Class Prexy
3. Student Council Prexy
10. Band and Orchestra Leader
12. Senior Girl; sometimes called "Tank"
15. Camera Fiend; Northerner photographer
18. Senior; Varsity Cheerleader
19. Blonde junior girl; considered a wit (and she is!)
21. The 'Round Robin' boy
- Initials:
6. Student Council parliamentarian
7. About the blondest junior in North Side
13. One of the Nash sisters
16. Member of the Senior Social

Council; biggest wheel in Globe-trotters

22. Another Nash sister

(DOWN)

1. Junior class prexy
2. Student Council sergeant-at-arms
3. Student Council secretary
4. Biology teacher
11. Editor of The Legend
14. H.R. is 330; little brother to John
18. Head football coach
- Initials:
5. Junior class veep
9. Senior boy in Homeroom 210 who plays the organ
17. North Side football player (tackle)
20. Nickname "Bama"

Hep-Cat Capers

By Thom

Say, really have the word this week on real ZORCH clubs! The one and only TOE-TAGGERS CLUB has just been organized. WOW! Dig those crazy people: Gwen Myers, Bob Bolman, Jenean Longworth, Howard Massey, and Wayne Bauer. This neaty in the club category meets every other week, 12:30. Their entertainment is really the most. For more info, ask the above people.

COUPLES OF THE WEEK

Emil Deister and Joan Roberts
Jon Micu and Julia Mueller

QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

What was Wayne Bauer so thrilled about after he was given a present by a certain girl at the P.T.A. dance?
What has Shirley Ferrell done with Charlie the canary?

Just got some words! Kent Props (the one and only) has the best in the way of reasons for taking speech. Kent is taking dramatics in order that he might lift the garbage cans dramatically in his chosen profession: garbage collector.

Speech contests have their purpose. Yep, ask Margaret Thompson and Linda Graef. Love those Howe boys!

NOMINATIONS FOR THE FASHION PLATE AWARD OF FEBRUARY:

Pete Lundell, Marilyn Hartman, Judy Bash, Dave Rinne, Ed Stone, Karen Kruse, Ruth Dunton, and Nancy Cowan. Go get 'em gang!

The poor, poor sophomore gang. All day long since last Saturday, they have been singing "Miss You," and "Wish You Were Here." Seems Janis Van moved to Illinois. She'll be back for a visit kids, don't be so blue.

GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL ORCHIDS TO MR. WILLIAM HATT. We are so glad you agree with the Northerner on the subject of school spirit. How about every true blooded Redskin really showing Mr. Hatt and everyone else in Fort Wayne that his school has even enough school spirit to go all the way ON TO STATE!

Enough said this week. Let's hope next week, North's student body will make the Northerner staff eat their words!

Harv's Harem

Dear readers: It seems that some people don't think I use enough names in my column. From this date hence this column will be chiefly comprised of names.

Whose name will appear first? GEORGE FRITCHARD or BONNIE GARR? Maybe we'll talk about the real neat ZOLDS or the down and out rac's. We hope you notice the small letters in rac's, who actually could be called THE SLEEPY TIME BOYS.

Quotation of the Week:

"FRESHMAN boys, if the girl tells you she has a date, with an upperclassman no doubt; It will do you no good to tear your hair, or go around and pout."

Who around the Big Dome doesn't know Al Rosenbaum? The man known for his exploits into the world of tomorrow, (otherwise he has a date every night). It seems Al has inherited some money as of late, and is in search of ways to spend it. Any girl who can offer a suggestion except Barbara Popp, will please get in touch with Alan, Wheeze, Rosenbaum.

Bruce Heine, well-known sportsman and personal valet of Ben Fuhrman, is now available to the women again. Bruce said he enjoyed going steady, but he couldn't devote enough time to it.

The word is, "Jim, please let me have the car." "Sorry Dad," is the reply. Here is the explanation for those who don't understand the quotes. Jim Pierce's dad bought a new DeSoto, but it seems Jim drives it all the time and Chas, that's Jim's dad, is still hoping for his third ride.

Musical, "Carmen Jones," Displays Tragic Love Tale

"Carmen Jones," a musical play with an all Negro cast, is a modern transcription of Bizet's original Carmen score. Dorothy Dandridge stars as Carmen, while Olga James plays Cindy Lou, the rival of Carmen and long-time girl friend of Joe, who is played by Harry Belafonte. Cindy Lou came to visit Joe at the Air Force base where he was working the day before he planned to leave as an air pilot. Carmen, who worked at the defense plant, was admired by all of the men on the base except Joe, and so, of course, he was the only one whom she sought.

Cindy and Joe had planned to marry the night before Joe was to leave, but Joe was ordered to take a prisoner on an all night ride to jail—and the prisoner was Carmen! On the long ride, Carmen finally won Joe's love and then escaped, leaving Joe holding the empty bag. Joe was put to hard labor for weeks as the penalty for letting the prisoner escape.

Joe came looking for Carmen as soon as he was released. Carmen had received money to go to Chicago with two girl friends, one of whom was portrayed by Pearl Bailey. Carmen persuaded Joe to forget his dream of becoming a pilot and go to Chicago with her. Of course, Joe was running from the army, so he had to stay in hiding.

All through the show, Carmen is an irresistible temptress who can bind herself to no one man. After Joe had fallen, he became no different to her than any of the others; so Carmen two-timed Joe with a rich fighter, Husky Miller. Continuing yet is the still-fervent love of Cindy Lou for her Joe. Eventually, Joe proved to Carmen that he was very different from the other men, because he said that she would have him or no one—and he meant it! The plot is simple, but the characters are real ones that cannot be forgotten. Bizet's music is modernized and enhanced with fresh lyrics written by Oscar Hammerstein.

20. Roland Aldrich
17. Kenny Kodenbeck
9. J. Welby
5. Sandra Todd
Initials:
18. Bob Cowan
16. Tom Adams
13. Mary Nash
7. Sandy Underhill
6. Arnold Duemling
Initials:
21. Bob Bolman
19. Jeanne Witt
18. Norma Born
15. Dan Pontoni
12. Sharon Lew
10. Mr. Hatt
8. Charlie Lyons
Initials:
Names:
(ACROSS)
Answers:

Bruickmen To See Tough Foes This Week

Tribe To Host Tigers, Battle Michigan City

The Redskins will be out for revenge when they replay the Central Tigers at North Side gym tonight at 8:15. The Redmen are all keyed up for tonight's game. After being defeated by the Tigers last Dec. 17, by a score of 65-52, the varsity team has shown much improvement. The men from Central will really have to be on their toes during tonight's game.

The Bruickmen will be out for their tenth straight win. They will have the advantage because tonight's game is on their own floor and they usually hit very good there. The Redskins have averaged over 70 points per game in their recent home games. The Redskins must win tonight's game if they are to have any hope of holding on to the city basketball championship. If North wins, then Central must win the rest of their city series games. If they take their two remaining games, then Central will win the championship by one-half a game.

Relies On Flowers
Coach Herb Banet will be relying on John Flowers, 6'6" senior, to come up with a high scoring game. It seems if Central doesn't start playing with a little more teamwork than they have their last few games, they will have a very hard time during this game.

Most of the North-Central games of the past have been very hard played. This game is not expected to be much different.

North Side's high flying Redskins put their Northern Indiana Conference lead on the block when they journey to Michigan City tomorrow night for a bout with the Red Devils. A probable capacity crowd of 3,800 fans will be on hand at Elston High Auditorium. Among the crowd will be North's boys' cheering block, which is making the trip to provide some sound backing for the team.

Michigan City ranks right behind North in the present conference standings. The Devils copped their first seven games of the season, defeating such talented opposition as South Bend Central and East Chicago Washington before running into Terre Haute Germeyer. Both teams have played Elkhart; North swamped them by some twenty points while Michigan City edged them by a mere point.

Coach Ralph Hooker of Michigan City boasts four returning lettermen in his starting lineup. However, the overall experience of the squad does not match that of Don Bruick's talented Redskin combination.

Dave Greer, a 6'2" 19-year-old senior, and Dick Cook, a 6'1" senior, are the forwards. Greer is the only team member with two years varsity experience. Cook has been on the squad one year. Cook was also a member of Michigan City's NIC tennis runnersup. Jack Wright and Paul Michaels operate as guards, with Harlan Hunt rounding out the starting combine at center.

Having been edged by North in a crucial battle at Fort Wayne last season and viewing the closeness of the NIC race, the Michigan City Red Devils will certainly be gunning for a triumph tomorrow night.

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Red Varsity Wins Over South Side; Vanquish Elkhart

The Redskins continued on their way by taming the South Side Archers by a score of 77-74 in a last minute duel at the Coliseum last Friday.

The game was won at the foul line. Although the Green outscored the Red from the field 54 to 44, they only hit 20 at the free throw line while the Redskins hit for 33. The defense South used was very stiff. This game saw Terry Miller, Bob Blackledge, and Bob Rossiter eliminated from action on fouls.

The percentage of last Friday's game does not verify the type of ball that was played. The Red and White hit at a .318 clip on 22 of 68 shots from the field, while sinking 30 of 51 at the foul line for .588 mark.

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Sideline Slants

By Ben

Even though our school spirit has greatly improved, many things could still be said about sportsmanship. However, everyone should know by now what is considered good and what is considered bad sportsmanship.

Patriotism is the point right now. Patriotism in a sports column? Yes, why not? We should feel mighty lucky, and even prouder, that we are among the six per cent of the world's population that stands up to the tune of the Star Spangled Banner before our basketball games. Yet, what does the playing of the National Anthem mean to some people? To some people it is just that extra time they need to find their seats. To some it is just a little more time to talk to a friend about what is doing after the game. To others it is just enough time for a short smoke before the game starts. What do those few moments of that great anthem mean to you? That should be a time that your mind isn't on the forthcoming game. A time that you can thank God that you are right where you are, and not drinking vodka after a hard day in the salt mines. You might even say a short prayer asking that we all might be able to stand at attention while bands pay tribute to the Stars and Stripes . . . Forever!

Taking a look at the City Series picture, we find Central in the lead with five wins and no losses. North is second, having three victories and losing only to Central. Central Catholic is third with a two win-three loss record. South

Side defeated Concordia to drop the Cadets into last place with no wins and four losses. Muncie Central holds the lead in the North Central Conference with sixteen straight wins. North and Michigan City are tied for the North Eastern Conference. The playoff is tomorrow night.

We were a little disappointed that there weren't enough boys interested to fill two buses for this game. However, we understand that a number of the fellas are going to drive. To those of you who are going to Michigan City, either on the bus or by car, wear a white dress shirt so we can sit together as an organized block.

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Freshman Squad Wins 2 Out of 6; Loses 3 Straight

For the first six games of the North Side freshman basketball schedule, the frosh squad has posted a 2-4 record.

The first game of the season was lost to Concordia High School by a 48-20 score, but the Cadets had quite an edge in this clash, having played about six games previous to the game with North Side. Then the Redskin quintet smashed the Garrett High team by a 65-35 score, and again took the same Garrett team by a somewhat closer score of 44-39.

In the fourth and fifth games of the schedule, Central Catholic beat North, 37-25, and the Tigers of Fort Wayne Central took the Red and White for a 41-34 ride. The sixth game of the season was played with a tall, talented and experienced South Side five, which had too much balance for North, and swamped the Redskins by a 44-13 count. The freshman team is using a zone defense and is confident that, with a little more practice, they can be one of the more powerful frosh squads.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Taylor Fond of Water Skiing; Picks Miss Little As Favorite

By Al Rosenbaum

He went to Mexico several years ago! He's been to Florida numerous times! He'd like to be a basketball coach! He has a distinct interest in Jinny Wedler! And, he's always all over the basketball court! Why he's George "Bud" Taylor! Now how 'bout that!

George is an "I Led Three Lives" TV fan, and comments that he wouldn't miss it for the world. However, once in a while he is torn away by Rosemary Clooney's rendition of "Hey There," or by an Eartha Kitt specialty. Sometimes his hated dish-drying duties spear him away from his television favorite but George rods it and completes his task in time for the thrilling climax.

Bud came to North Side from Washington Township and hails from Mr. Clifford Ott's homeroom, 112. He rates Miss Elizabeth Little's English classes as his all-time favorites, and he submits the nod for Miss Little as his favored teacher. George says, "You just can't hardly get them kind of teachers any more."

Water skiing is liked very much by Bud and is one of his frequent summertime activities. He is, in addition to being a basketball performer, a broad jumper on the track squad and a cross-country runner. In 1953 he served on Student Council.

Looking back George finds that his greatest sporting thrill was the Red-



Bud Taylor

skins' phenomenal upset of Elkhart on the Blue Blazers' home floor last season. He was overwhelmed movie-wise with Marlon Brando's perspicacious representation in "On the Waterfront."

Bud can be seen around the Dome with Dean Baughman, Earl Pontius and the rest of the basketball and cross-country performers.

Trio Picks North, Central Catholic

The Three Puddin' Heads missed another one! The New Haven Bulldogs mangled Central Catholic, thus costing the Puddin' Heads another handful of pudding. The Heads did manage to predict the rest of last week's games correctly. North crept past South by three points, although it was North's game. South Side turned around the next evening and walked away with the Concordia game by nine points. Central licked the Auburn Red Devils last Friday before the North-South game.

So far this season the Three Puddin' Heads have predicted a total of five games wrong. Here are the outlooks for tonight and tomorrow:

NORTH OVER CENTRAL by 1 point
SOUTH OVER HUNTINGTON
C.C. OVER COLUMBIA CITY

M. Bookout, S. Koehlinger Are Guests On "Teen Time"

Melvin Bookout and Susan Koehlinger appeared on Bud Dixon's radio show, "Teen Time," from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on WOWO last Saturday afternoon.

Mel and Susan talked with Bud on various phases of dating and also discussed the importance of money and chaperones. They had previously picked out several records to be played, two of which were Ralph Flannigan's "Hot Toddy" and "Stranger in Paradise" by Tony Martin.

Mr. S. Pressler Attends World Committee Meeting

Mr. Sherman Pressler traveled to Washington, D.C. to the annual business meeting of the world committee last Friday and Saturday where he heard reports from representatives of other parts of the world.

Information on national legislation was discussed at the meeting, particularly since it effects the problems of military training and the extension of socialistic trends.

Mr. Pressler was the official representative to the world conference in Oxford, England in 1952.

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The first three persons who turn in the correct answers to today's Sports Quiz will receive a free subscription to the Northerner this semester. Bring your answers to the Northerner Room, 113, before 3:30 today. Northerner staff members are not eligible. Winners will be announced next week.

Sports Quiz

A score on this week's quiz of 100 is tremendous, 80 or 90 are very good, with a mark of 60 or 70 passing.

1. What high school basketball team did the Harlan Hawks beat to annex their 18 straight win in the final game of the county championship series?

2. John Flowers, Fort Wayne Central's towering forward, got how many points as the Tigers of Central downed Central Catholic by a 79 to 48 score?

3. What college team became the Big Ten leaders in basketball as they defeated Iowa by a 93 to 73 count, but were champions for two days only?

4. Bob Davies, the Rochester Royals' back-court star, recently set the assist record for a single game, while the Royals swamped the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Association. How many assists did he get?

5. On what date will North Side play Concordia, which will be the wind-up of city series competition for the Redskins?

6. Muncie Central's Bearcats and Crispus Attucks of Indianapolis have played three common teams, which they have both beaten by a total of 31 points, making it rather hard to decide which has the better team until a possible meeting of the two teams in the Indianapolis super-regional. True or false?

7. What North Side basketball player was the high point man in the Elkhart game for the Redskins, but was outscored by Dick Johnson of Elkhart with 29 points?

8. Who was the winner of the Lou Thesz-Hans Schmidt wrestling match held last January 24, which was a world's championship match?

9. Daniel Floyd sank a basket in the recent Alabama-North Carolina basketball game at the end of the first half to climax a throw of nearly 85 feet. True or false?

10. The dates May 26 to 29 have been reserved for what golf tournament, which is the sixth annual golf tourney of its kind in Fort Wayne?

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Three Speakers Place in Contest

Bill Lee, Ed Murphy, and Deanna Hockemeyer won first, second, and fourth places respectively in the Speech Tournament at Howe Military Academy on January 22.

Bill Lee won first place honors in extemporaneous speaking, and Ed took second place honors in the same division. A humorous declamation, The Leading Lady, won a fourth place ribbon for freshman, Deanna Hockemeyer.

Those who attended the speech contest were Margie Silverman, Alene Rudensky, Bobbi Bash, Susie Lehman, Kay Loudermilk, Deanna Hockemeyer, Dixie Durr, Judy Raines, John Stout, and Linda Shreve who entered the humorous declamation division.

Entering the dramatic declamation portion of the tournament were Bill Lee, Judy Stackhouse, Linda Graef, Margaret Thompson, Carolyn Pfaff, and Julie Matthews. Bill Lee, Ed Murphy, and Sally Fleming were the only North Side entrants in the extemporaneous speaking division.

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows somethin'.

Reserve Squad Falls Before Elkhart, Captures Close Weekend Tourney

North's rampaging reserves were stopped cold as they tried to bring victories up to ten straight, but won a close weekend tournament.

The reserves were behind during the whole game with Elkhart Friday evening. The final score was 44-49 in favor of Elkhart.

The weekend tourney, Jan. 22, was captured by the Redskin Reserves by a meager one-point margin.

In the first game against Concordia, the final score was 48-43, North. The next pitted Decatur against Huntington; the game was won by Huntington. The consolation game was won by Concordia. The final tilt matched the Redskins with Huntington. The game was close and the

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Heavyweight Division Teams End Regular Season Games

The Heavyweight Divisions in the Intramural League have finished their regular schedule. Here is the order in which they finished. In the American League: Dirty Birds and the Zoids ended up in a tie for first place with both teams supporting four wins and one loss records. There was another tie in second place between the Burns and the River Rats. Both teams had a record of three wins and two losses. The Monsters were in sole possession of third place, ending up with a record of one win against four losses. The Ding Bats ended up in the cellar because they lost all of their

five games.

In the National League the R.A.C.'s wound up in first place by winning all five of their games. There was a three way tie for second place which was made up by the U.A.A., the Cornhuskers, and the Polluted Five. These three teams all supported a record of three wins and two losses. The Hotshots were in fourth place winning only one of their five games. The Do-Hinks found themselves in the cellar because they lost all five of the games that they played.

Northerner To Give Award For Best Sportsmanship

"The Northerner will again give a trophy to the boy showing the best sportsmanship during the Noon League Intramural Tourney," announced Ben Harry, sports editor. A committee from the Northerner Sports Staff consisting of Ben Harry, Jim Godschalk, and John Stout, along with Mr. Don Kemp will make the final decision.

Deah Zirkle was the winner of last year's Northerner Sportsmanship Trophy. Another trophy will be awarded to the championship intramural team.

The Intramural Basketball Tournament will start as soon as the lightweight teams finish their regular schedule. The top four teams in all divisions will be the teams that will play in the tournament from the heavyweight divisions are as follows:

In the American League: Dirty Birds, Zoids, Burns, River Rats.

In the National League: R.A.C., Cornhuskers, Polluted Five, U.A.A.

The teams that will play in the tournament from the lightweight division will be announced as soon as they finish their regular season games.

Past P.T.A. Presidents Will Be Honored Feb. 10

Past presidents of the North Side P.T.A. will be honored in the Founder's Day program at the coming meeting Feb. 10, at 2:15 p.m.

Miss Louise Brumbaugh will speak on the topic "You and Your Adolescent." A panel of four students and two mothers will discuss "Better Understanding Between Parents and Teenagers."

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Derby Runners Vie for Lead As Campaign Nears End

The starting gun has long since been fired, yet several of the homeroom horses entered in the Northerner derby have apparently fallen asleep.

However, some of the jockeys, better known as homeroom agents, are on their toes, urging their horses on to victory. Homeroom 236 is ahead in the first handicap (book one) with 22 subscriptions, with room 116 only three noses behind totaling 16 orders. Homerooms 212, 211, and 117 are neck and neck, each selling 17 subscriptions apiece.

In sixth place in book one, we find homeroom 210 puffing and panting with 16 orders, and homeroom 125 is even with 210. Rooms 112 and 110 take places eight and nine with orders of 13 and 11, respectively. Homeroom 118 and 119 have each sold ten orders, 213 and 138 have sold two and one orders respectively, and 119 and 134 are yet at the starting gate, asleep.

The second handicap is progressing better than the first, in several ways. Room 222 has already covered 27 laps, and 225 has made the 25 lap. Twenty-three papers have been purchased by horses—students of 234, and those of 223 have bought 21 papers. In fifth place in this handicap are horses number 224 and 233, while sixth place is being manned by number 221, only one nose behind his immediate predecessors.

15 Laps Passed
Fifteen laps passed, homeroom 232 is trying for greater gains and honors, as are close followers 230 and 231, claiming 14, 13, and 13 laps each. Room 227 is in tenth place with a total of 10 papers sold.

Well, on to the third handicap. Leading, according to latest reports, is study hall, with 25 laps in advance, and ten noses passed. Room 321 is a slowly advancing horse, producing \$21 so far, and it is closely followed by 322 totaling 18 laps. In fourth place, room 311 will not be disregarded, having sold 16 papers, and 320 closely follows with 15 sales. Horses 314, 324,

47 Redskins Serve North As Workers

Forty-seven students are serving as hall monitors, messengers at the information desk, and helpers in the office and in room 209 this semester for five periods a day. Mrs. Scott has sixteen helpers.

Janet Miller and Alan McMahan are working in the office third period, and Nancy Leininger and Patty Smith are working during seventh period.

Serving at the information desk are Janet Kolmerten and Janet Greer, while Ed Richards and Pat Peaulin are monitors second period. Rossya Kaufman and Larry Wible are doing school service work at the desk during third period; and Pat McCan and Jim Franklin are working fourth period. Sixth and seventh period messengers are Jim Bryce and Tom Lorraine, and Alan McMahan and Jim Pierce respectively.

Helpers in 209 are Lolly Luhman, third period, and Gail Goodwin, who is working sixth and seventh periods.

Hall Monitors
Hall monitors for the first period are Carolyn Hostenstein, 120, Donna Stoltz, 220, Sally Bullitt, 320, David Carpenter, 130, Nancy Ellert, 230, and Shirley Laviorbecher, 330. Beverly Peters, Marilyn McCague, Sherry Marshall, Bob Tegtmeyer, Constance Miller, and June Peterson are doing school service in the 120, 220, 320, 130, 230, and 330 corridors respectively, during the second period.

Sharon Smith, 120, Carolyn Helmke, 220, Sally Bissell, 320, Jay Klingner, 130, Judy Bash, 230, and Carol Parr, 330, are serving at the entrances of the halls listed by their names. Dedicating their services to the school during the sixth period as hall monitors are Pat Andrews at 120, Eugene Evans at 220, Nancy Bell at 320, Dick Plumb at 130, Larry Vincenski at 230, and Diane Culbertson at 330.

Joan Cole, Joan White, Tom Keller, Howard Massey, Jon Mieu, and Ala Nova Lynch are helping the school during the seventh period at the 120, 220, 320, 130, 230, 330 corridors in that order.

Study Hall Helpers
Helping Mrs. Scott in study hall during first period are Janet Milhourn, Ruth Oliver, and Nancy Zimmerman. Barbara Byall and Phyllis Wiard are working the second period; while Charlotte Young and Judy Stackhouse are serving during third period. Fourth period Nilah Castator and Patricia Lane are helping tabulate records in 316. Mona Zirkle, Margaret Wight, and Marilyn Plasterer work sixth period; while Marlene Tracey, Barbara Ward, Carol Wyatt, and Georgia Oliver are helping the seventh period.

Phy-Chem Club Chooses Mike Anglin New Prexy

Mike Anglin was elected new president of Phy-Chem at the first meeting of the semester Jan. 24.

Other officers are Jim Foy, vice-president; Dorothy Koehner, secretary; Jenean Longworth, treasurer; and Gwen Myers, social chairman.

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Mrs. Wible Joins Staff At Domeland

Mrs. Shirley Wible, a native of Indiana, is now teaching cooking in North Side's home economics department.

Mrs. Wible was graduated from Indiana State Teachers College and this is her fourth year of teaching. She has completed three years of teaching at Manual Training High School in Indianapolis.

Mr. Wible is an engineer and as a result of his job the Wibles have lived in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Wible liked the mild winter weather in Texas, but she said the summer temperatures of 100 degrees and 114 degrees were a little high.

Being a teacher of home economics, Mrs. Wible noticed the difference in



Mrs. Wible

the diets of Texans and Hoosiers: Texans eat much more rice, sea food, and barbecued beef than Hoosiers do. Their barbecues differ from ours in that they use roast beef with lots of sauce.

Mrs. Wible comments that she has found North Side to be a very friendly and helpful school. She added that the students in her classes were especially cooperative.

The Wibles have traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and while in California, Mrs. Wible found the Farmers Market of Los Angeles to be very interesting. In New York she liked the theater and the various restaurants she and Mr. Wible visited.

Living in the desert at a Navy camp with her husband proved very interesting for Mrs. Wible. She said the weather was extremely hot and dry. Both Mrs. Wible and her husband enjoy outdoor cooking, and they think they will like this part of Indiana because of the number of state parks and picnic grounds.

Mrs. Wible claims reading as her hobby and eating different foods as her favorite pastime.

Frosh May Purchase Legends on Wed. Nights

Legends have been available to new frosh in the Northerner room on Wednesdays after school. So far, there have been five subscriptions from homeroom 224 and three subscriptions from homeroom 216. Money is still being received from students who have made a down payment on the Legends and are continuing in their payments on Wednesdays.

29 To Participate in Senior Play

"Seventeen people plus an ensemble of twelve will participate in the 1955 senior class play, 'Meet Me in St. Louis,'" announced Mr. James Park-hiser, director of the play.

The play will be presented in a matinee and an evening performance next Friday. The matinee will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the evening performance will start at 8:15 p.m.

"Meet Me in St. Louis" is built around a family who lives at the time of the World's Exposition in St. Louis in 1903. The people who have been selected to portray the various members of the family are Mike Popp who will play Mr. Smith, the father; and Sharon Tew who will play Mrs. Smith, the mother. Lon, their son, will be played by Sonny Duemling; while their daughters, Rose, Esther, Agnes, and Tootie will be portrayed by Jean Miller, Diana Schlatter, Joan White, and Phyllis Van Camp.

Other Family Members
The other members of the immediate family will be Tom Adams who will take the part of grandpa; and Lolly Luhman who will play the part of Katie.

143 N.S. Juniors, Seniors View Ind. State Legislature in Action

One hundred forty-three juniors and seniors went to Indianapolis Wednesday and Thursday to visit the Indiana State Legislature, talk with the governor, watch the Supreme Court in action, and see the city of Indianapolis.

Those who went were Lynne Hettema, David Stout, Steve Pulver, Sharon Shaw, Roberta Johnson, Bette Groves, Nancy Kroeger, Dewey Senger, Jeanne Witt, Larry Bolman, Bob Willcutts, Jack Huffman, Marcia Baugher, Judy Grush, Anita Ward, Barbara Ward, and Al Rosenbaum.

Also attending were Jim Miller, Norm Fletcher, Dan Pontoni, Eleanor Gaulin, Janet Harvey, Janet Gordy, Ralph Bogardus, Joyce Ferrell, Elizabeth Halter, Bill Willcutts, Karl Nach-tigall, John Blocker, Nancy Stoiche, Donna Neuman, Janet Montgomery, Gaylord Kurtz, Bob Anderson, Steve Perfect, Ann Wilding, Marilyn Hobson, and Donna Fackler.

Others going
Others who went were Jenean Powell, Anne Robinson, Richard Kemery, Bob Passwater, Bill Ortlieb, Pete Lundell, Austin Brooks, Don Stager, Ronald Keirns, Dick Faulkner, Don Cretzing, Wally Foshight, Pat Racker, Barbara Briggs, Harold Kemerley, Pat Kreigh, Paula Kreigh, Dianne

Brown, Pete Van Ness, Lynne Conkle, Sharon Chaffin, Rosella Crosby, Sue Props, and Sylvia Haiber.

Also attending were Dick Poinsett, Pete Paulson, Tom Keller, Janice Genzill, Donna Crabill, Margaret Ray, Marcille Staigh, Dixie Maybabe, Bill Maxwell, Sandie Book, Sandy Bowman, Harold Clark, Lee Foster, Don Arney, Jim Beckstein, Ron Johnson, Richard Smith, Brian DeLisle, Ger-ald Huguenard, Maryanne Cross, Nancy Caldwell, Phil Hosler, Ed Stone, Phil Sheets, and Jon Mieu.

More Named
More who went were Ruth Ann Dunton, Terry Keener, John Martin, Sandy Link, Mary Nash, Charlene Nash, Nancy Weber, Richard Snyder, Kay Baughman, Keith Kroemer, Mike McLaughlin, Juanita Guard, Carolyn Snyder, Judy Harper, Carolyn Minyard, Donna Baumgardner, Jackie Baumgardner, Bob Meister, Bob Pace, Ruth Pontius, Mary Poe, Sue Thixton, Sally Bissell, Kay Perrin, Nancy Hobson, Cynthia Clark, Patsy Blue, Gretchen Callihan, and Sandra Todd.

Others were Joy Ellenwood, Sandra Kanause, Pat McInteer, Lois Smith, Carol Levy, Barbara Anderson, Shirley Mosshammer, Sharon Feagler, Janice Pape, Judy Smart, Katharine

'Cupid Capades' To Be Sponsored By Combined N.S. Language Clubs

"Cupid's Capades," the combined language clubs' dance, will be given tonight in the cafeteria after the Concordia game. Jay Perrin is general chairman of this dance.

Chairman of the decorations committee is Lynne Hettema; assistant is Rosalie Hasevinkle. Assisting with decorations are Kay Loudermilk, Mary Poe, Kay Perrin, Margaret Thompson, Marlene Lecher, Linda and Mary Kiracofe, David Stout, Bob Passwater and Joan Roberts. Miss Foster is adviser to this committee.

The first decorations seen by people entering the dance will be a boy and girl silhouetted on a red heart; this will hang in the middle of entrance to the cafeteria. A four-way heart with crimson streamers and white trimming will be placed in the center of the cafeteria to add to the valentine motif. A large red heart decorated with white angel hair and scarlet cupid's will be placed behind the band and will serve as the backdrop.

Joe Johnson and Howard Massey are co-chairmen of the committee selling Cokes. Susan Milligan, Bonnie Ingle, Sharon Koehlinger, Hugh Glock, Patsy Blue, Sandra Todd, Carol Johnson, and Linda Graef are assisting on the committee. Miss Rita Meehan is advising this committee. Miss Frances Plummann is assisting the favors committee; Nancy Hobson, Susan Baker, and Leonora Meyers are the students on this committee.

Co-chairmen of the checkroom committee are David Stout and Sue Lehman with Marsha Cogan, Julie Urier, and Judy Moss helping with hats and coats. Miss Judith Bowen and Miss Rita Meehan are advisers to this committee. Publicity is being taken care of by Nancy Hobson, Barbara Weaver, and Laura Hubbard with Miss Bowen assisting.

Barbara Weaver and Carol Levy secured the chaperones who are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson.

Bob Sanders band will play at the dance.

Pupils Bank \$432.38 Total

A total of \$432.38 was banked by North students last Tuesday.

Miss Vesta Thompson's homeroom, 210, banked \$161. Mr. Harold Young's homeroom 337 deposited \$32, and Miss Frances Plummann's homeroom 338 banked \$30, taking first, and third places respectively.

Homerooms banking a total of \$5 or more February 8.	
Mr. Rutherford Smuts...	118 5.00
Mr. Tourist Thompson...	138 26.25
Miss Vesta Thompson...	210 161.25
Mr. Don Kemp...	213 7.00
Miss Oral Furst...	220 12.00
Mr. William Simon...	221 5.40
Mr. Bob Zimmerman...	224 9.00
Mr. Everett Pennington...	231 25.00
Mr. Harold Thomas...	233 11.00
Mr. Glenn Bickel...	236 21.20
Miss Mary Jane Martin...	313 29.20
Miss Katherine Cleary...	323 13.53
Miss Marlene Bash...	326 5.00
Mr. Bob Tryster...	330 7.50
Mr. Myron Henderson...	331 6.00
Miss Rothenberger...	336 28.25
Mr. Harold Young...	337 32.00
Miss Francis Plummann...	338 30.00

Sitting Bull's



Feb. 11—Language Club Dance
Feb. 14—Globetrotters
Feb. 15—Helicon
Feb. 16—Nature Club
Feb. 17—Phy-Chem

Mr. Musselman Announces Next Guidance Program

Mr. Dayton Musselman recently announced the schedule for next Thursday morning's guidance periods.

"The Future Is Yours" will be heard by the 12A's and 12B's, while the 11A's will be taking a series of tests. The 11B's will be discussing "Planning My Future" during guidance period.

"Dependability and Self Reliance" will be the topic for the 10A's, and the 10B's will talk about "Personal Appearance." The 9A's will hear Mr. O. Dale Robertson talk on "What Does High School Mean to Me?"

Mr. R. Zimmerman Relates Olympic History with Films

Mr. Robert Zimmerman showed films of the Olympics which took place in London, England at the Camera Club meeting, Feb. 8.

While commenting on the films he told the history of the Olympics.

Mr. Zimmerman made the trip to England and filmed 16,000 feet of film.

34 Graduate In Change Of Semesters

Of the thirty-four mid-semester graduates, twenty-two are still in school taking extra college preparation courses. Twelve have left school for other purposes.

The twenty-two remaining at North Side include Diana Anderson, Don Ar-mey, Wayne Bauer, Bob Bolman, Norma Born, Don Chambers, Dave Cole, Sharon Coolman, Arnie Duem-ling, John Hartman, Martha Hile, Jayne Link, Howard Massey, Alan McMahan, Sandra Miles, Jim Pierce, Bob Platt, Bob Sanders, Carole Scott, Larry Wible, Karen Winje, and Char-lotte Young.

The students who did not choose to take post graduate courses are Helen Akins, who is now working at General Electrical Supplies; Carole Flynn, who is now Mrs. Robert St. John and is planning to move to California where her husband is stationed; Leonard Lloyd, who is at Purdue University; and Alan Smith, who is working at a wholesale florist, although he is planning to enter ministerial school.

Betty Wagner is planning to get a job, and John Williams is working in the American Steel and Dredge Department. John is also attending Indiana Extension and is planning to enter college next fall to study law. Larry Gehring is driving a truck for Bueter Chevrolet, while Harry Bennett is employed at Murphy's and as yet is undecided about college.

Marilyn Dilling is a secretary at Brotherhood Mutual and is planning to be married in the near future. Linda Arnold is employed at Lincoln Life, and Judy Connin is working at the Parkview Memorial Hospital where she is taking nurse's training. Judy plans to go on into nursing and has already received a degree of nursing. At the present Dalene Rider is employed at the Bell Telephone Company. She will enter Grace College at Winona Lake next fall.

Junior Town Meeting of the Air was recorded in the North Side auditorium Jan. 1, the seventh period, for the radio broadcast over WOWO at 9 a.m.

"Do high school students deserve the reputation for reckless and hazardous driving?" was the question discussed by Anita Tanner, Van Wert, and Joan White, North Side, both of the affirmative, and Eloise Donner, Van Wert, and Ed Murphy, North Side, both of the negative viewpoint. Jim Bryce was the student announcer and Mr. Ernie Ashley was the WOWO announcer.

Mr. Ashley introduced the speakers who each gave short talks on their side of the question. Then the audience was given the opportunity to ask the speakers questions on their ideas and audience members also expressed their opinions on the subject.

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Lynne Hettema Chosen To Preside Over J. C. L.

Lynne Hettema was elected president of J.C.L. at the club's monthly meeting Jan. 31.

Joan Roberts was chosen vice-president; Kay Perrin, secretary; and Mary Poe, treasurer. The initiation of Bob Passwater and Pat Blue into the club was planned by Mary Poe.

Hugh Glock was last semester's president; Kay Perrin, vice-president; Lynne Hettema, secretary; and Linda Graef, treasurer.

Boosters Sell Stickers

Booster Club is selling scotch light stickers for car bumpers. They can be purchased from members of the club personally or at the information desk for fifty cents.

The red and white stickers are four by five inches and have an Indian head, and North Side is lettered on the reflective surface. The back side is gummed and can be attached to car windows or bumpers.

Roamin' Redskin

Nice going Redskins, it seems as though some people took heed to Mr. William Hatt's message of school spirit. Not a person, that I noticed, left the North-Central pep session early. Too bad the school spirit can not be as good at the basketball games.

When I heard the notice from Mr. O. Dale Robertson about students parking on State Street, I thought about the phrase, "give a little and take a little." Maybe we Redskins have taken a little from the merchants and it is time that we give it back to them. North Side students have plenty of parking space in the back of the school, and the merchants require that space on State Street to run a successful business.

I have been wondering how many more seats would be filled at the pep sessions if all students would attend. At almost every one of our pep sessions we have a program or something on that line, something which some schools do not have. I hope the small minority of students who do not attend pep sessions don't make this a regular practice and ruin things for those who do attend.

POPL



Because of the increased disturbance in the halls during the fourth and fifth periods, the Northern goes to the teen-agers of the school for their opinions on: "What can be done to improve the noise situation in the hallways during fourth and fifth periods?"

Dan Fulkerson, Frosh—I believe that if the students would enlist their own cooperation, the situation would improve.

Carol Parr, Sr.—I believe that if everyone would use the doors they are asked to use periods 4 and 5, and keep the talking down until they are out of the building, there would be less disorder.

Russell Pageler, P.G.—In my opinion, the attitude toward "Corridor Cutups" is entirely too lenient. Make more rigid rules, and then enforce them. The hall monitors should be given more power. As it is now, they are merely ornaments.

Joyce Adams, Soph.—I think everything is done that can be done unless you have the hall monitors check everyone who goes by to see if they have permission to be out.

Sharon Bramblett, Jr.—I don't think there is too much we can do. We already have hall monitors, but we should be as quiet as possible and consider those in class.

Elaine Olds, Frosh—I think that the noise in the halls could be improved if the kids would try not to talk until noon or after school and hurry on to their classes.

Linda Keller, Frosh—If the students had class either fourth or fifth period just once in their school life, they would have a better attitude toward staying out of the halls. More students should take advantage of the girls' gym and spend their time there instead of interrupting classes.

Sharon Houser, Frosh—Make the people outside, in the cafeteria, and in the study hall stay there until the bell rings, and then go directly to fifth period classes.

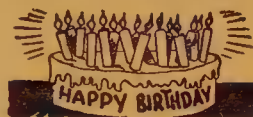
Margaret Wight, Soph.—In order to improve the fourth and fifth period situation, I think all pupils should leave the building as soon as possible without loitering around.

Carolyn Showalter, Frosh—They should have a definite place to go and get there as soon as possible.

Domestic-Minded Males Compose Home Ec. Club



JUST DON'T HIT ME WITH THAT
—Is this what Don Tepin, right, is saying to Dick Plumb as they struggle over some dough? That rolling pin is a lethal weapon.



Another week and thirty-eight more people are a year older, or soon will be. Do you feel it, do you act, and look it? Anyway we hope you will have a happy year and have many more. We regret to say that although our files aren't complete, we wish all Freshmen B's a happy birthday.

Feb. 18—Janet Fisher
Feb. 19—Janet Osborn
Janice Rockhill
Feb. 20—Dianne Lapp
Dianne Brown
Sharon Chaffin
Beverly Schane
Feb. 21—Joy Simones
Paula Kreigh
Feb. 21—Glen Belden
Feb. 23—Sue Props
Bob Pace
Gerald Gross
Feb. 24—Helen Eckenhoard
Jane Neff
Kay Perrin
Carol Shoppell
Max Smith

Cheers of The Week

This cheer has a rhythmic beat to it. Listen my children and you shall hear Of the midnight ride in (pause) second gear. It's the fastest thing that you ever did see Trusty Old Engine is the Redskin team
Hey Rah—Rah—Rah, Rah, Rah
Hey Rah—Rah—Rah, Rah, Rah
Hey Rah—Rah—Rah, Rah, Rah
Hey Rah!
Dribble, Dribble down the floor
Sink that ball and raise that score.

Valentine's Day Greet Happy Faces at Domeland

Is anyone sad on Valentine's Day? No! At least not many people are. Why—I can just run all around the halls of the Dome and see loads of happy faces.

Well—would you look at what I see. Standing down by the industrial corridor is Arlene Hagerman, and who's that with her? Oh, John Hartman. Arlene is opening a package and oh, aren't those the cutest flowers you've ever seen? Here comes Diane Lapp, Hank Schollett, Bill Rhinehart, and Deanna Hockemeyer all gay and laughing.

Come along with me gang and let's take a tour of our Dome. What have we here? Ham McMahan and Carol Wyatt, Janet Howell, and her fiancé Marvin Troyer seem to be having trouble climbing up stairs. The story is that last night they put away their studies and went ice skating. Boy, are they stiff.

Jack Quas and Rich Johnson have just given Valentines to Molly Dunigan and Virginia Poe. Let's listen and hear what the girls say. My—weren't they surprised. I wonder if I'll get a Valentine?

Nancy Hobson and Janet Greer are all excited over something. What is this Mickey Mouse? Oh—oh—they said they will have to wait until tonight to find out what Phil Sosinski (S.S.) and Danny Bixby (S.S.) got them. I bet those girls will have a tough time trying to keep their minds on school work today.

Where should we go now. Let's try the information desk. Now wouldn't you know that Gretchen Callihan and Barb Fall would be looking longingly outside, and waiting for George Rey (Central) and Ray Sylvester (Central) to pick them up. So much for this, gang. Let's mosey along towards the

I had a pass out of study hall the other day during first period, and as I was walking down the 120 corridor, minding my own business, I heard strange noises coming from room 125. When I peeked in, I realized why the noises sounded strange; they were male voices. Males in the home economics department? Perish the thought!

It seems that there is an experimental boys' cooking class offered for the first time this semester. Miss Mary Dilgard is teaching the "gentlemen", as she calls them.

Ed Richards and Dave Ellison state their main reason for learning to cook is so that they can teach their prospective wives. Dave Gessner and John Hartman plan to be bachelors, for a long while at least, and they decided cooking is a good thing for a bachelor to know.

If you heard a noise that sounded like New Year's Eve or the Fourth of July the other day, don't be alarmed. Relax and make yourself comfortable for it was just Ben Fuhrman, Doug Boschet, and Dick Berghoff testing the timers on the oven. They work, incidentally.

Jack Vore explained the schedule of cooking. The "gentlemen" begin by preparing a simple breakfast and then progress to a more complex one, perhaps including pancakes or waffles. Eventually they will make lunches and dinners. Each meal includes the basic seven food groups. Darrell Tomlinson is especially anxious to learn to bake, and to make barbeque, and Dick Plumb is out to learn the pros and cons of fried chicken.

Wesley Adams, Pat Plank, Bob Tegtmeier, and Harold and Richard Kemerley have arranged to wear chef hats; big, white, chef hats, which they obtained from Ed Richards who got them at the Mayflower Mills. Along with the hats the "gentlemen" will wear big aprons while cooking.

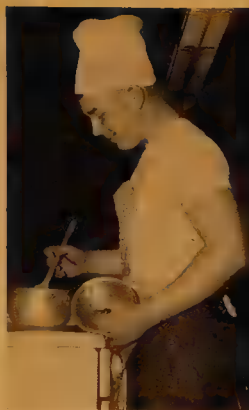
Bruce Sheehan, Don Tepin, and Len Snyder learned a lot from a recent demonstration on how to clean and care for an oven. Two women from the Gas Company performed this demonstration. Along with this the boys are learning the various values of foods, and facts about the different vitamins.

Redskins Thrilled By Folk Music

Terry Golden kept North Side students in stitches with his version of American and English folk songs. His beard and his banjo were added attractions to insure his popularity with the North Side student body and faculty.

Such songs as "Lolly Too Dum," "Barbara Allen," "Good Night Irene," and "Cindy" were highlights of his program but the "pay-off" came when he called on some students to learn to square dance.

"Fireball," "Long John," "Curly" and "Wild Bill" alias Tom Adams, Mike Popp, Don Chambers, and Terry Day made their square dancing debut. Their partners were Charlotte Young, Patty Jo Scott, Julia Mueller, and Jean Miller.



HMM—DOESN'T THAT SMELL GOOD. Bruce Sheehan is concocting something, but the question is—what?!



THE EGG AND I—What if Dick Berghoff misses that pan? Oh well, what are mops for if not to clean up raw eggs?

Letters

To The Editor

(Editor's note)

We are glad to get your letters, but they must be legibly written and signed. We will withhold your name if you request, but the name must still be on the letter.

Dear Editor:

We all know that the girls' cheering block isn't perfect, but at least we cheer a little bit when our team is behind—the boys don't even clap when a basket is made. Last week's game with Central is a perfect example. Don't you boys think that you have a part in making our school spirit better? What do the boys want their cheering block for? Reserved seats?

The Girls Cheering Block

Dear Editor,

I was very disappointed at the North Side-Central game. The cheering blocks were absolutely silent. The boys' cheering block did one cheer, "Go Central go, down the floor and out the door, go Central go." The only other yelling they did was booing. The girls' cheering block was not much better. I think that it should be an honor to be in the cheering blocks, but when stationed in the block, students should feel obligated to yell; and not obligated to come to the games.

We, here at North Side, respect our school song and as a rule feel disappointed when students from other schools don't stand up for our school anthem. Why then don't North Siders stand up for the songs of the other schools?

A junior girl

Hep-Cat Capers

by Anonymous

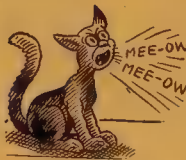
This column is new, different, spectacular AND authentic. The only facts printed here will be facts coming to me through the grapevine—true gossip.

The name of this column really is "The Blank," by Anonymous, but since Miss Thiele won't let me change the head, you'll just have to pretend.

Every week I will feature an outstanding boy or girl. This week he is:

—lways friendly
—likes to "get the word"
—cts in the Senior Play
—ice to everyone

—akes everybody laugh
—heerleader for the R. A. C's
—ay be frequently seen with Susie Wyatt
—dams, Pierce, Bolman, Chambers, Duemling, are a few of his buds.
—as two younger brothers at North
—tacks Bing Crosby severely
—icknamed "Ham"



QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
What is the meaning of SAMMITCHAS?

Months, years, centuries have gone into the planning of the teacher's pep session for the Sectionals. Rumors from reliable sources have it to be the best! Well, we'll just see.

Anonymous wishes good luck to all speech students who have been entering these out-of-town speech meets; also our best wishes go out to the cast of North's one-act play which will be presented tomorrow at the Ball State One-Act Play Festival.

New fad around the Dome: whiskers like the guitar singer had. Say guys, what's that date Saturday night going to say about this?

MEMORIES?

I wish I may,
I wish I might.
I wish the drive-ins
Would open tonight.

Harv's Harem

Valentine day is coming. Have you purchased your honey something really luscious to make her beam with joy? She deserves it and you know it(?)

Ed Warsaw, one of the modest boys around school, has changed recently. You can see him wearing his letter sweater every day. He says it's to keep him warm. Sure it is...



One of the main subjects of this column last week better watch out. It appears that Dave Cook doesn't think that he and the other party involved can both survive under the same roof. Otherwise you better watch out Al.

Susie: "Mamma, you know that vase you said had been handed down from generation to generation."
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Susie: "This generation just dropped it."

Michigan City will eventually get over the shock of the Redskin invasion, but will the Redskins ever get over the shock of their own invasion?

On the way, Alan McMahan was delayed in the luggage rack of the bus by some helpful friends of his; Bill Lee's face was decorated by a well-aimed snowball. So what if the enemy was only ten?

"It was so sad," say the members of the boys' cheering block who went to Michigan City. It seems Michigan City's band played a song and everyone thought it was a funeral march and began to cry. These guys just can't take this sentimental stuff.

Sally Fleming and Margaret Doughty had an interesting time in a restaurant in LaPorte. Just ask them about their excursions.

Here's an official "Hi" to Phil (Cassanova) Hosler from a certain cheerleader from Jefferson High School in Lafayette. In some exchange mail received by the Northern, this cheerleader asked us to say "Hi" to Phil if he went to North Side. She couldn't quite remember. Your past is catching up with you, right Phil?

Dave Ellison and Judy Harper have broken up again. How many times does this make? A more important question is how long will this last? One can never tell, can one?

Athlete: "How high is my temperature, doctor?"
Doctor: "One hundred and one."
Athlete: "What's the world's record?"

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Reserves Cop Tiger Match; Fall to Devils

The Reserve squad won one and dropped one game in their weekend playing. Beating Central's Reserves Friday evening proved to be no hard chore. The Redskins trounced the Tigers by a score of 41-25. North was ahead all the way; half-time score was 23-13.

In this game Stager was high racking up 11, Gessler 8, Orlieb 6, Meister and Lundell 4, Schollett and Macy 3, Pace and Lee 2, Mounsey 1, and Trowbridge.

Saturday night the Reserves played again at Michigan City, this time the tables were turned as the Redskins took a defeat 50-44. North was behind throughout the game. In the fourth quarter the game lightened up, but in the end Michigan City had survived the rally and came out on top. Gessler was high point man with 9. Trowbridge had 7, Lundell and Meister 6, Orlieb, Schollett, and Stager 4, Pace 3, and Mounsey 1.

Puddin' To Be Seen; Red Bows to Blue, Add to Trio's Woes

The three Puddin' Heads are due to see more puddin'. North was defeated by Central. However, South did take Huntington, and Central Catholic topped Columbia City.

This week the trio predicts:
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CENTRAL OVER SOUTH SIDE
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

'Bama Aldridge In Third Season Remembers Thrills Of '53 Sectionals

By Dan Popp

This week's spotlight is centered on 6'3" senior forward 'Bama Aldridge. 'Bama picked up his nickname in his freshman year at North, and since then it has been a tradition around the Big Dome.

'Bama is a member of Miss Geneva Burwell's homeroom. 'Bama is on the general course, and comments that algebra was his hardest subject. He thought physical geography was rather easy. His favorite class, however, is English, although he rates Mr. J. R. Sinks tops on the teacher list. 'Bama adds that he enjoyed the "big tales" that Mr. Sinks always told.

On week nights 'Bama usually studies, and on week ends he is often seen at dances. His hobby is girls, although his advice to freshmen is not to go steady. 'Bama rates George Gobel his favorite television entertainer, and "The High and the Mighty" his favorite movie. Gossip is his pet peeve. Dick Berghoff, standing head and shoulders above the crowd in Johnny's, is his idea of the neatest thing around North.

Hails From South

'Bama has quite an unusual educational background. Having come from the South, he began his schooling in Devil's Springs, Ala.

Roland has been a familiar figure on North's hardwood floor for four years, three of which have been spent on the varsity. Besides playing basketball, 'Bama has spent several years on North's varsity grid squad at an end position. Golf is another sport which he enjoys. He can usually be seen around North or Johnny's with Dave Ellison or Dick Berghoff.

Thrill Came In Soph Year

'Bama claims his biggest thrill in a game came in the 1953 Sectionals when he was a sophomore. The score of the semi-finals of the Sectional race, in which North battled a close contention with Elmhurst, was tied with five seconds to go. 'Bama was fouled in these remaining few seconds; he sunk the second of two charity tosses, and won the game for North.

One of the most unusual and amusing things that happened to 'Bama occurred at Frankfort, where North won a Holiday Tourney. Charlie Lyons and Hank Chapman were sharing the room across the hall from 'Bama's room. The team had steak for supper that evening, and one steak was left over. Charlie had put the steak in a sack and took it to his room with him. 'Bama awoke at 3 a.m. to find Charlie eating steak in bed.

Last summer, 'Bama worked with



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'Bama Aldridge

Dean Baughman and George Taylor roofing for a local firm. 'Bama added that it was very hard work. His plans after graduation include college at Purdue and a career in coaching.

North Taken By Tigers; Squirms By Michigan City

Central's Tigers boomed to their second straight victory over North's often radiant Redskins 72-57, before a SRO crowd of 3,800 in a City Series headliner at North gym. The victory clinched the Tigers first championship since 1951, and it broke a string of three straight crowns for the Red and White.

Baskets in quick succession by Central's Romanowski and Bates shot the Tigers into a 4-0 first quarter lead. The Red immediately came back, with Aldridge, Lyons, and Chapman scoring from out, and made it a tight 21-20 Central advantage at the close of the initial stanza.

Hit Six Straight

The Blue and White hit six successive points at the outset of the second period and were never headed thereafter. The count was 38-30, Central, at the half. Davis, Flowers, and Shearer's superb shooting more than combated that of the Redskins and Central drove to a 64-43 third period lead.

Don Bruick's Redskins came back with a brief surge towards the end of the final period but it did not gain them much. Flowers finished the evening with 23 points to lead Central's scoring. Aldridge was high for North with 18 while Chas Lyons and Hank Chapman scored 13 each.

Defeats Michigan City

The Varsity won their seventh straight N.E.I.C. game last Saturday night when they defeated the Red Devils of Michigan City, 61-56, to guarantee at least a tie for first place in the N.E.I.C.

During the first quarter, everything seemed to go wrong with the Bruickmen. Their passes went wild and they got into foul trouble. When the first quarter ended, the Redmen were on

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Redskins To Meet Cadets; Battle South Bend Central

North's net squad will seek to win their second game in a row tonight when they host the Capering Cadets of Concordia.

Four of Cadet Coach Bey Hey's starting quintet of last year, that nearly halted North's 1953-1954 Sectional jaunt, Don Dellinger, Tom Brown, Kenny Eytcheson, and Neil Reinecke, were lost to graduation, leaving Bev Etzler the nucleus of this year's cage crew. Etzler, a senior at 5'8", is again one of the Cadet's starting guards, and so far this season, has had much more responsibility placed on his shoulders than last year.

At the other guard slot is Buzz Doerfler, a 5'10" junior, who, like Etzler, hits well on outside shots. At the center position is Paul Manske, a 6'4" junior, tallest on the team. Manske saw some action last year as an understudy to big Neil Reinecke. Undoubtedly, Paul will be the key rebounder for the Cadets tonight.

Depends On Ridley
Dick Ridley, 6'2" junior, occupies one of the forward positions for the Cadets. Ridley will also have a bearing

on the number of rebounds taken off the boards for Concordia tonight. Ron Reinking, a 5'8" senior, although lacking in height, handles the other forward chores. When additional height and rebounding are needed, two junior forwards, Don Klein-schmidt, 6'3", and Jack Hein, 6'2", alternate at the forward slot with Reinking. The Cadets presently hold a record of 8-10.

To Play Bears

The Bruickmen will try to wrap up the N.E.I.C. championship tomorrow night when they play South Bend Central Bears at John Adams' gym.

The Blue and Gold from Central have a well mixed starting lineup. Herb Lee, one of the sophs, stands at 5'10" in the guard slot. Lee has had no previous varsity experience. He is, however, leading the team in scoring; as he has plunked in an average of 15 points per game. Danny O'Donnell, standing an even 6 feet, uses his height to its best advantage at the forward spot. He is a senior and has a scoring average of 10.2 points per game.

Lee McKnight, 6'1" sophomore forward, is considered a fine defensive player and he scores about ten points per game. Taking over for the irreplaceable Jack Quiggle at center this year is junior prepster, Dale Rems. Leland Jockey, a 5'11" senior, fills the remaining guard slot. Jockey is a fair ball-handler, but cannot shoot from out.

The Bears have a strong bench to back up their team. Jesse Bush and John Cooman stand 6'4" while Dick Holdman and Marty Kluer measure a 6'1" level. These boys are all juniors with the exception of Cooman who is a sophomore.

The Bears have lost seven of their sixteen games for a 8-7 seasonal mark, while North Side cagers have racked up a 13-4 skein.

No One Wins Contest; Five Redskins Enter

Here are the correct answers to last week's Sports Quiz. No one turned in the correct answers, although five Redskins tried.

1. Monroeville
2. 42 points
3. Northwestern
4. 20 assists
5. February 11, 1955
6. True
7. Hank Chapman
8. Lou Thesz
9. False
10. P.G.A. Open

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Sports Quiz

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1. What team will the North Side Redskins oppose in the last game of the season, which will be an out-of-town game?

2. Recently Wes Santee, ex-Kansas University runner, set a track record in the Boston A.A. meet in the Boston Garden. In what event did he set this record?

3. By how many points did the Redskins of North beat South Side last January 28?

4. The Detroit Lions of the National Football League are trying to acquire draft rights to what famous college football player who now belongs to the Baltimore Colts?

5. Michigan City was defeated for the first time in conference play last January 28 by what team?

6. With what team does Bevo Francis, the former Rio Grande College basketball player, now play?

7. Concordia High School of Fort Wayne is in what place in the city series race?

8. South Side of Fort Wayne has a basketball player on their team who is on the freshman, reserve and varsity starting quintet. What is this boy's name?

9. What two Fort Wayne summer professional ball teams have disbanded because of lack of funds for the coming campaign?

10. What major college basketball team has beaten the University of Kentucky for the second time in the only two meetings of both quintets this season?

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Redskins Win Awards In N. Indiana Contest

More than 60 North Side students received superior and excellent ratings in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest at Harrison Hill last Saturday.

Those North Siders earning superior awards were Sue Rhodes, Richard Huff, Joyce Sharpe, Pete DeVoogdt, Carolyn Both, Virginia Wedler, Edward Brown, William Short, Stephan Pulver, Robert Platt, Marilyn McComb, Judy Rains, Nancy Cunningham, Philip Schuman, Kenneth Parker, Judy Meyer, Sandra Schlatter, Dennis Anglin, Bette Groves, Paulann Hosler, Rhea Kittinger, Maurice Cook, Duane Arney, James Link, and Diane Behrens.

Eight instrumental and vocal ensembles received superior ratings. Members of the groups were: Shirley Ferrell, Ruth Tennell, Joyce Sharpe, Marilyn McComb, Sandy Link, Judy Rains,

Mary Poe, Charlotte Young, Sharon Tew, Phil Hosler, Jon Micu, Ben Wall, Wally Fownight, Jim Pierce, Bill Lee, Ron Trowbridge, Mike Popp, Larry Wible, Bob Platt, Bob Smith, Ron Johnson, Harold Clark, Wayne Booker, Pete Van Ness, Judy Meyer, Sandra Todd, Neil Lantz, Dennis Anglin, Janet Koimerten, Bette Groves, Sandra Schlatter, Pat Kreigh, Judy Stackhouse, Sharon Bramblett, Dick Huff, Pete DeVoogdt, Ed Brown, Steve Pulver, Maurice Cook, Delores Meyers, Rhea Kittinger, and Donelda Lane.

Ruth Tennell, Mike Anglin, William Lee, Darlene Hamilton, and Anita Ward were awarded excellent ratings, and the trio of Barbara Popp, Marcia Wible, and Sam Sefton received an excellent.

At the piano contest in January Patsy Blue and Dorothy Kocher both rated a superior.

Northerner Adds Five Scholarships To List of Available Funds, Grants

Five scholarships are being added to the list of scholarships being published by the Northerner for the aid of students attending college.

DePauw University
DePauw University located in Greencastle, Indiana announces their Annual Scholarship Competition, consisting of 100 scholarships in the following categories: ninety Edward Rector Scholarships, six McMahon Scholarships valued at \$1,200 each, and twenty President's Scholarships.

The Edward Rector Scholarships will be awarded to men ranking in the upper ten or fifteen percent of their graduating class, while the six McMahon Scholarships will be awarded to women who also rank in the upper ten percent of their graduating class.

The President's Scholarships, consisting of ten in the College of Liberal Arts and ten in the School of Music, will be awarded to either men or women ranking in the upper fourth of their graduating class.

These scholarships will be awarded on the basis of achievement, leadership, need of a scholarship, and the results of the scholastic aptitude examination. Students competing for either the McMahon or President's Scholarships will be requested to attend the special competition at the campus for an interview or audition.

Radcliffe College
Radcliffe College of Cambridge, Massachusetts is announcing the Radcliffe National Scholarships of \$800 each to be awarded in the following regions: Upper New England, Upper New York; Lower New England, Middle Atlantic, Upper South, Lower South, Great Lakes, and many other regions.

Other awards being made by the college to freshmen in 1955-56 are Radcliffe Council valued at \$1,000; Departmental Scholarships in Government valued at \$1,000, a Competitive Scholarship in Liberal Arts and Nursing valued at \$1,000.

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Sideline Slants

By Ben



This is Phil Hosler pinch-hitting for Ben Harry as this week's sports columnist.

Orchids to the basketball quintet for their weekend activity. Although North lost to Central and signed over their City Champions crown to them Friday, they pretty well assured themselves of the N.I.C. Eastern division title on Saturday. Michigan City's Imps bowed to the Red in the thrilling 61-56 tilt at Michigan City.

This past weekend was one for the basketball record books. The state's top two teams, Muncie Central and the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks were finally vanquished. Kokomo, ranked 8th in the Associated Press Poll, did the trick against Muncie at Kokomo on Friday by a 65-63 count. Little Connersville hit .600 per cent of their shots as they toppled the other top ranked team, Indianapolis, 58-57. Several other long strings were broken over the weekend. Here at home Harlan's Hawks met defeat at the hands of the Leo Lions in a hotly contested game, 63-58. Harlan had won 19 straight tilts. At Fillmore, Greencastle downed the favorites, 57-53, to even an 18-game win skein.

The Illinois indoor track season has already started. Several boys have turned in some remarkable performances. In a meet between Greencastle City and Eden, Kok-

\$100 to \$1200 a year and renewable each year, at Connecticut College located at New London, Connecticut.

Self-helping opportunities are offered to students attending Connecticut College as they may work in the dining quarters, in the college offices, or in the library.

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meier of Glenwood leaped 6'6 1/2" in the high jump. Hedman of Eden heaved the shot put 49' 8 3/4". North Side's first indoor meet will occur at Lansing, Michigan, on March 4.

Congrats to Hank Chapman, who finally found his old shootign eye. In recent games Hank's field goal production has been nearly null. However, at Michigan City, Hustling Henry finally caught fire, as he dropped in 13 of his 17 markers in the last half — nice going, Hank.

Redskins To Vie At Delphi Contest

Twenty-four Redskins will leave tomorrow for the Delphi Speech Festival at Delphi, Indiana.

Humorous and dramatic declamations will be featured on the program with extemporaneous and oratorical declamations also on the agenda. Humorous declamations will be given by John Stout, Alice Rudensky, Sue Lehman, Dixie Durr, Mary Nash, Deanna Hockemeyer, Linda Shreve, Judy Rains, Julia Matthews, Carolyn Pfaff, Margaret Thompson, Linda Graef, Barbara Rifkin, Jim Bryce, and Jane Neff. Kay Loudermilk will give both humorous and dramatic declamations.

Dorothy Kocher, Judy Stackhouse, and Judy Moss will give dramatic declamations. Sally Fleming, Bill Lee, and Ed Murphy will enter in the extemporaneous contest; and Bill Lee and Jesse Coil will give oratorical declamations.

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Intramural League Tourney To Decide on Champions

The Intramural League Tourney, which starts next week, will decide who are to be the champions of the heavyweight and lightweight divisions. The drawings for that tournament will take place today, stated Mr. Bob Cowan, director of the Noon League activity.

There will be a champion in both the Heavyweight League and the Lightweight League. There will be a series of 16 games played to determine which will be the champion team from each league. Eight games will be played next week. For the first week they will follow the same procedure that the past Noon League games have followed except that there will be only two games played a day and that they shall be played the whole length of the floor. When a team is beaten, it is automatically out of the running for the championship.

Starts Monday

Monday will be the day that the tournament will get underway and games will also be played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The two games that will be played the following week to determine the champions, will be played on the whole court and will last all fifth period. Contrary to popular belief, there will be no game played between the Heavyweight and Lightweight League champions.

Medals will be awarded to each member of the championship teams

and trophies will be given to those who excel in good sportsmanship. The date that these awards will be presented will be announced later.

So far this season, 172 noon league games have been played. Each team in both leagues have played at least five games and the first four teams from both divisions will be the teams that play in the tournament.

No Volleyball

The championship tournament will probably end this year's noon league activity. Although many boys were looking forward to having intramural volleyball games, it looks very doubtful that there will be any such contest played. Mr. Bob Cowan, who has been giving his free periods to the sponsoring of noon league activities, states that it would be impossible for him to run any more such activities because he has an overload of classes this semester.

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Senior Play To Be Given Twice Today



TAKING A SNEAK PREVIEW of the Senior Play, we see Mr. Lon Smith (Father), as played by Mike Popp struggling with the females of his family who are trying to convince him that the family should not move to New York. Left to right we see Mother, Sharon Tew; Tootie, Phyllis Van Camp; Jean Miller, Rose; Father, Esther, Diana Schlatter; and Agnes, Joan White.

Rehearsals Culminate Into 2 Performances

A matinee performance of the senior class play, "Meet Me in St. Louis" will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the evening performance will start at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Diana Anderson has been named the student director, and Carolyn Both will be accompanist. Terry Day is stage crew manager; assisting him are Dave Fulton, Phil Lockwood, Delmar Proctor, and Robert Zager. Ken Weisenberg is in charge of props and Jim Godschalk will handle the sound effects.

The play deals with the problems of the Smith family and takes place in St. Louis in 1903 during the world's exposition. Lon, the son, as played by Sonny Duemling, falls for Jinny Wedler, who portrays a snooty eastern girl. How Lon's sister try to make him forget the eastern girl provides for hilarious entertainment.

Mike Popp will play Mr. Smith, the father; and Sharon Tew will be Mrs. Smith. Their children are all girls except for Lon, and these daughters, Rose, Esther, Agnes, and Tootie will be played by Jean Miller, Diana Schlatter, Joan White, and Phyllis Van Camp. Grandpa will be portrayed by Tom

Adams, and Lolly Luhman will take the part of Katie. Mr. Duffy, Mr. Smith's boss, will be played by Jim Bryce.

Other characters in the play include Mrs. Sweeney, played by Judi Holmes; Ida Bottley will be played by Ann Bouillet; Don Chambers will portray John Shepherd, Jean Miller's boy friend; Alan McMahan will enact the role of Diana Schlatter's boy friend, Fred Gregory; Ken Weisenberg will play the role of Mr. Dodge; and Larry Wible will be the conductor.

Jayne Link, Nancy Leininger, Janet Stamats, Carolyn Helmke, Barbara Weaver, Sharon Smith, Ed Murphy, Mike Anglin, Bob Painter, Jim Pierce, Eugene Dillinger, and Larry Wible will compose the ensemble.

The scenery, which consists of a living room, hallway, stairway, and a smaller room, was made by the second hour stage craft class.

The costumes have been rented from the Hooker Howe Company, which is located in Haver Hill, Mass.



SECOND SNEAK PREVIEW of the '55 Senior Play! It looks like Jean Miller is having no trouble getting realism in her acting as she prepares to throw the humidior at Don Chambers. Left to right: Rose, Jean Miller; John Shepard, Don Chambers; and Esther, Diane Schlatter.

U. S. Merchant Marine Academy Slates Openings for Men 16 to 21

Young men may enter the United States Merchant Marine Corps providing they are able to pass certain physical and mental requirements as prescribed by the Marine Academy.

The United States Merchant Marine Cadet Academy is located at King's Point, New York. It is a service academy, military in character, which prepares young men to become officers in the United States Naval Reserve or the United States Merchant Marine.

A national examination is given each year, usually in April, in the principal cities of the United States. Any person who may desire to take this examination must have an application sent in one month before the test is to be given. For complete information and application forms write to the Registrar, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, New York.

However, several general requirements must be met before you are eligible to take this test. The young man must be a male citizen of the United States, native born or naturalized; unmarried; and not less than 16½ or older than 21 years of age. He also must have the equivalent of a good high school education, consisting of at least 15 unit credits as follows: two regular units of mathematics, algebra and geometry; one in science, physics, chemistry, or general science; and three English. Elective units may consist of additional mathematics, science, history, mechanical drawing, shopwork, foreign language, and economics.

The physical requirements include a minimum vision of 20/20 unaided by glasses; hearing: 15/15, whispered voice and 40/40 watch tick; a heart rate of not over 100 per under 50 in a reclining position; blood pressure not to be over 130 systolic nor 84 diastolic; and normal perception.

The minimum height is 5 feet 6 inches, with the minimum weight for this height being 120 pounds and the maximum weight being 170 pounds. The maximum height is 6 feet 4 inches with the weight range of 160 to 220 pounds.

Board, room, tuition, medical and dental care, and official travel are provided by the government.

The course lasts four years and consists of the first year at the academy, the second at sea on a merchant vessel, followed by the last two years at the academy. During the third class year aboard merchant vessels, the pay is \$250 a month.

Mary Jo Bookout Appears In Play

Mary Jo Bookout, a graduate of North Side in 1954, and now a freshman at Hanover College, will appear in the Hanover Players' next theatrical production, Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

"Street Scene" presents a panorama of the comedy and tragedy of the daily life of in one of the poorer sections of New York City. Mary Jo also appeared in the theater's fall production.

While here at North side was president of the National Forensic League, soloist in A Cappella Choir, and wrote for the Northern and the Legend. At present she is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority.

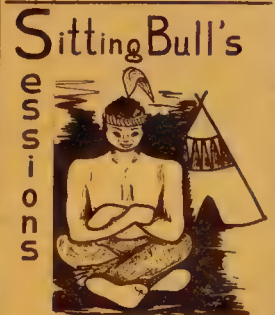
Helicon Officers Meet

Helicon club held a recent meeting at the Presbyterian Youth Center at which the officers of last semester along with this semester's officers, planned the program of events for the coming semester. The hostess was Mrs. George Bryce, who was assisted by Mrs. Gordon Adams and Mrs. Glenn Poe.

City Councilman Requests Limited State St. Parking

City Councilman John Robinson has requested North Side students to cooperate in keeping State Street between the St. Joe River and Pleasant Avenue free of student cars.

Originally, the State Street merchants asked the city to establish parking zones in this area. Since the city does not like to initiate new parking zones when not necessary, Councilman Robinson passed this request on to Principal O. Dale Robertson, asking that he in turn make the above request to the students.



Feb. 22 Washington Assembly
Booster Club
Camera Club
Masque and Gavel
Feb. 23 J.F.L.
Feb. 24 Polar-Y Cancelled

Five Redskins Go On List As Helping In Polio Fund

The Northerner made an error in last week's March of Dimes story in neglecting to mention the names of all the students connected. Judy Keirns, Kay Keirns, and Eva May Tomlinson were other girls who helped collect money, and Keith Butler and Bob Holocher helped out by fastening clamp skates. Marilyn Hartman and Carol Causeland were the two girls mentioned last week.

Mr. A. Coil Gives Points, Redskins Entertain J. F. L.

Mr. Coil gave points to those who planned to attend the trip to the Delphi speech festival in Delphi, Ind., at the last J.F.L. meeting held Wednesday, February 9. Declarations were given by Judy Stachhouse, Kay Loudermilk, Judy Moss, and Carol Johnson.

Riplettes Prepare For Water Show

Members of Riplettes and the girls' swimming classes are now preparing for the annual water show to be presented in the North Side pool on March 25 and 26.

The Riplettes will open the production with the entire group participating. Two groups of the Riplettes will do specialty numbers. The fourth period advanced swimming class will do a floating demonstration with black lights. Members of the sixth period class will present an elementary back stroke number accompanied by music. The seventh period advanced class will add a crawl and sidestroke number to the show.

A life saving demonstration will be given by the life saving class. A group of ten to 12 girls who are interested in diving after school will give a diving exhibition. This group is open to all girls and a call will be sent out in the future for those girls interested.

Miss Margaret Spiegel is in charge of this production which is sponsored every two years. Approximately 75 girls will participate this year. The lighting and staging will be done by the stagecraft class.

N. S. Band Sells Product Of J. A.

Members of the North Side band are selling metal Thermo-Plates, which cost \$2.50 for a set of three and are made by J.A., in order to raise money to buy new band uniforms.

\$3,000 is the total cost of the new uniforms. Mr. William Hatt has offered a free steak dinner to any pupil selling more sets of Thermo-Plates than he himself does. The What-chamacall-it, whose chairman is Bob Platt, are trying to sell more than are Thing-a-ma-bobs, headed by Don Arney. The winning team will be entertained at a party by the losing team. The band has been selling these products since the beginning of the spring semester.

Junior, Freshmen Win First Places In Dec Contest

Judy Moss and Sue Lehman were the winners, respectively, of the junior-senior and the freshman-sophomore humorous declamation contests first and third periods Friday.

"Gym Class" was the title of the winning upperclass reading given by junior Judy Moss. This monologue declamation depicted a woman's health gym class. "The Checkered Apron," given by senior Dorothy Kocher, won her second place; and Kay Loudermilk, junior, earned third place giving "Who's Afraid?" Marilyn McCormick and Carol Johnson, both juniors, gave, respectively, "Susie Slips to the City" and "Wanrs and Spooks." These five contestants were chosen for the finals from 14 upperclassmen. Miss Geneva Burwell, Mr. Albert Coil, and Miss Catherine Cleary were judges of these contests.

Freshman Sue Lehman gave "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as her winning declamation. This was taken from William Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Deanna Hoekmeyer, also a freshman, placed second with "I Like Men," and sophomore Linda Graef, giving "China Blue Eyes" won third place. Two other frosh, John Stout, whose reading was "David Harum's 'Horse Trade,'" and Carol Blessing, who gave "The Mouse," also made the final eliminations. Miss Norma Thiele, Miss Sara Stirling, and Mr. Myron Henderson were judges for the contest.

Four North Side Students Leave School Since Jan.

Four students have left North Side since the beginning of the second semester. Dave Klug left because he moved to New Haven; Janis Yant has also moved. Ruth Fisher has left because of illness, and Colleen Warrell left because she was sixteen years of age.

Students Extend Sympathy

The Northerner staff, on behalf of the North Side student body, extends its deepest sympathy to Roger Symms and Steve Hand whose father and stepfather, Mr. Roger Symms, has recently passed away.

Four Faculty Members Hold Double Jobs At I. U. Extension And Adult Voc. School

Mrs. Grace Bridges, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. Leslie Reeves, and Mr. Charles Clark have outside teaching jobs at the Fort Wayne Extension Center of Indiana University and the Adult Vocational Evening School.

Mrs. Bridges, a teacher in North Side's business department, is teaching shorthand at the I.U. Extension Monday and Thursday evenings during the spring term which began last Feb. 7. This is the first time Mrs. Bridges has taught there; she is taking the place of Mr. Earl Murch, a South Side teacher.

Ball State Teacher's College and Indiana University were the colleges where Mrs. Bridges received her Bachelor's degree and her Master's degree, respectively. During her college days at Indiana University, she belonged to two business honorary fraternities: Delta Pi Epsilon and Beta Sigma Gamma. She taught at the International Business College before coming to North Side.

Miss Victoria Gross, the dean at North Side, teaches Spanish evenings at the Indiana University Extension Center in Fort Wayne.

Miss Gross attended Indiana University and the University of Michigan where she received her Bachelor's and Master's degree, respectively. She also studied Spanish at the Spanish School in Middlebury, Vermont, and at the Rocky Mountain School of Languages at Colorado College. Miss Gross attended both of these schools during the summertime.

Michigan State and Leland Stanford are the two other colleges which Miss Gross attended during the summer for a study of guidance.

Miss Gross belongs to Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Fraternity and Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teacher's Fraternity.

Mr. Leslie Reeves also teaches at the Fort Wayne Extension Center. He is teaching typing and business and is a teacher in the business department here at North Side as well as being school treasurer.

Mr. Reeves attended Ball State where he received his Bachelor's degree and Indiana University where he received his Master's degree.

Theta Chi is the fraternity of which Mr. Reeves is a member.

The Adult Vocational Evening School at Central High School is where Mr. Charles Clark, a North Side mathematics teacher, is assisting in an adult woodworking group.

Mr. Clark does not teach woodworking but he does the clerical work, bookkeeping, and makes out the reports for this class.

Mr. Clark received his Master's degree at Ohio State and his Bachelor's degree at Defiance College.

1,392 Students Now Enrolled At North

One thousand, three hundred, ninety-two students are presently enrolled at North Side. Seniors and post graduates make up 321 students; there are exactly 300 juniors. The sophomores and the freshmen are also over the 300 mark with 370 students and 396 students, respectively.

Greenland To Be Assembly Topic

Cecil Hoghton will take the students and faculty of North on an imaginary trip to Greenland, when he will appear before a special assembly March 8.

Hoghton lived with the Eskimos in Greenland and Canada for a total of six years. During that time, he became familiar with the language and customs of this race. He also acquired, during his stay in the polar region, a sled dog which he will exhibit during the assembly.

He will show North Siders Kodachrome pictures illustrating the Northland. The students will also see mounted Arctic birds and animals, Eskimo costumes, Eskimo handicraft, and pictures of the Northern Lights.

The use of a dog whip will be demonstrated by Hoghton, who will also recite the Lord's Prayer in Eskimo dialect.

Assembly Will Be Staged Honoring Great Americans

Lincoln and Washington will be honored Tuesday at the annual Washington, Lincoln assembly sponsored by Helicon.

Dr. John Miester of the First Presbyterian Church will give the Invocation, Jim Bryce, the president of Helicon, will give the introduction, Don Chambers will give the welcome. The disadvantages of Lincoln and Washington will be discussed by Ed Brown. The A Cappella choir directed by Mr. Raymond Beights, will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the "Pledge of Allegiance." Phil Hosler will recite "The Gettysburg Address."

Phil Bond and Larry Vincinski are general chairman and stage manager respectively.

Agents Sell 713 Papers To Redskins

Seven hundred-thirteen Northerner subscriptions have been sold by home-room agents as of Feb. 11, giving North Side a total of 50 per cent toward the recapture of the circulation trophy from South Side.

At the beginning of each semester, North Side, South Side, and Central enter into competition for this trophy. The winner of the cup is decided by the percentage of subscriptions sold in that school. Since North Side has an enrollment of 1,397, the 713 subscriptions sold give North approximately 50 per cent which is 37 per cent below last semester's final percentage of 87 per cent.

The contest will end Monday, and the winner of the cup will be announced as soon as final tabulations are completed.

North Side only has three rooms with 100 per cent. They are room 222, Harriet Ruchman, agent; room 225, Carlene Hanson, agent, and room 321, Barb Kemp, agent. Included in the list of rooms with 90 per cent or over are 125, Ed Stone, agent; 223, Denny Anglin, agent; 316, Paulann Hosler, agent; and 332, Diana Schlatter, agent.

Totals of 75 per cent or over were reached by 116, Nancy Kroeger, agent; 211, Jon Micu, agent; 233, Marilyn Wyss, agent, and 234, Steve Novitsky, agent. Homeroom 224, Becky Haught, agent; 236, Rita Whipple, agent; 112, Norma Shipley, agent; 117, Carolyn Staigh, agent; 118, Sue Parker, agent; 212, Mel Bookout, agent; 221, Janice Bodeker, agent; 232, Ala Nova Lynch, agent; 311, Gaylord Kurtz, agent; 322, Charles Hutchins, agent; 330, Carolyn Albersing, agent, and 335, Lynne Lecher, agent, have achieved totals of 50 per cent also.

Rosalie Hasewinkle, Prexy, To Lead Parmi Nos Amis

Parmi Nos Amis will meet on March 1 in the club room after school. Rosalie Hasewinkle, the newly elected president, will conduct the meeting.

Other officers are, Carol Levy, vice-president; Marlene Lecher, treasurer; and Kay Baughman, secretary. The program will be in charge of Sue Lehman, the social chairman.

A report on the dance, which they sponsored, will be given.

Paper Encourages Pupils To Display Team Backing

Team backing for the Sectionals is being encouraged by the Northern's Sectional issue. One page of this issue, which will come out Thursday, will be covered with names of pupils who have paid ten cents to have their names appear with those backing the team to victory. When someone paid his money, he could submit any name.

Five New Redskin Braves Forsake Central, Elmhurst

Five new students have entered North Side since the beginning of the second semester. Jim Brown entered from Central, and he is in homeroom 327. Harry Grepke and Tom Grepke who came from Elmhurst are in homeroom 338. Willard Schwartz is in homeroom 224. Sharon Smith is also a new student.

Roamin' Redskin

Many hours of hard work will prove worthwhile tonight as the Class of '55 presents the Senior Play, "Meet Me in St. Louis." Best of luck to all the members of the cast and to the unseen forces which keep the show rolling behind the scenes.

Comments have come from some of the students concerning the D. J. Hops. It seems that many feel that these dances would be popular on Saturday nights as well as Friday nights, or perhaps instead of Friday nights. The students have pointed out that on Friday nights most schools have basketball games, but that Saturday night games are seldom. Saturday night dances seem to get in the "show rut." If enough students want these dances on Saturday nights, maybe some letters to the right people might help.

With the current snowfalls, roads and snow-bail battles remain a constant threat. If every student controls himself, the fluffy whiteness will be no problem.

North Pole

Since some students at North have been taking tests on personality during recent guidance periods, the Northerner asks the question, "What qualities do you think are important in a friend?" Deanna Hockemeyer, Frosh—I think loyalty and dependability are two of the most important qualities in a friend.

Carolyn Alberring, Soph—When I think of a friend, I think of a person who is kind and considerate of your feelings. They should always try to be tolerant with you even though you are cross at times. Friends should be able to share everything except steady boyfriends.

Kay Baughman, Jr.—In my opinion, a good friend is one who can always be trusted, one who will not talk about you behind your back, and one who is a good conversationalist.

Jerry Boxberger, Jr.—A true friend must have respect for you; he should trust you to the greatest extent. He should be able to help you in time of need. A friend should stick by your side in times that are bad as well as times that are good.

Joyce Wehrenberg, Frosh—I think that some of the important qualities in a friend should be responsibility, neatness, a pleasing personality, to be able to make friends and keep them, also have fun and enjoy themselves at any party or dance they go to.

Mike McLaughlin, Jr.—Without friends no one can be completely happy. I think good companionship is necessary in everyone's life. Good friends should be loyal, considerate, honest, with a love for good, happy, healthful living.

Bob Cummins, Frosh—Two main things that I look for in a good friend are: 1. good grooming and 2. good manners. I think these two things are very important, but there are other things that are just as important, such as being helpful and courteous and kind to others. He should also not smoke or cuss.

Claudette Bobay, Jr.—The greatest qualities a friend can have are sincerity, honesty, loyalty, understanding, and good standards. He will choose you for your character. His loyalty, though great, will be tempered with his own beliefs and independence. You will be able to confide your innermost hopes with him without fear of unknown ridicule. He will, however, be honest with you and help you when you want it and need it. Get a friend like this and he'll always stand by you.

Terry Day, Sr.—A friend must be trustworthy and loyal. He is happy when things go well with you and sad when things go wrong. He is always around when you need him; whether it is for work or fun. He doesn't care if you are rich or poor—just that you both like and enjoy the same things together.

Janet Greer, Jr.—I think a friend should be honest to you, and not talk behind your back. They should be understanding of your problems and not think only of their own.

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Secrets of Reserve Five Disclosed to Public Eye

Well kids, this week we center our attention on those five peppy kids, the reserve cheerleaders.

Let's peek in on one of their rehearsals. Whoops...there's Paul Brown trying to express his opinion on one of the new cheers. Oh, well it was a good try Paul, after all what chance do you have with four yacking females around. Well as long as we have a chance to talk to Paul, let's take it.

Paul tells us that what he enjoys most about cheering is the fact that he is down in front of the students hearing them yell. He rates his pet peeve as students who won't yell.

Chocolate marshmallow sundaes, "Hearts of Stone," and Miss Elizabeth Little are among his favorites, and of course there's a certain senior girl in Huntington who rates, too. Paul says he plans to attend college so he can enter the air force. As for the practice cheerleading involves, he says it isn't hard, but you must be light on your feet.

Well, what do you know, the girls have finally decided to break it up and join us. Everybody's back is scratched now. Let's see if they'll give us a minute of their spare time. First we have Mona Zirkle, the captain of the reserves. Mona says she likes to help win the team's victory by cheering, and says it makes her so mad to get out on the floor and then have nobody yell. Fried chicken, hot fudge sundaes, "Sincerely," Miss Marie Miller, and Bill Ortleib are high on Mona's list of favorites.

When Mona isn't busy practicing her favorite cheers "Pep-power," "T-E-A-M" and "Extra" you'll find her with the "gang," Karen Ellenwood, Virginia Poe, Jane Neff, Judy Stackhouse, and company. She thinks Goshen has the peppiest group of cheerleaders, but she likes South Side's outfits the best. Mona plans to go into nursing when she graduates.

Unusual Interests
Here comes Paula Kreigh and Carol Pontius. The people who are in the cheering block and don't yell are the pet peeve of Carol Pontius, as well as those people who joined the block to get good seats in the sectionals. Among her favorites are fried chicken, "Count Your Blessings," and Mr.



HMMMM—That's some totem pole. From the bottom going up are Mona Zirkle, Barb Arnold, Paula Kreigh, and Carol Pontius.

Charles Clark, while Paula rates French fried shrimp and "Tweedle-Dee-Dee." These girls both have unusual interests; Carol wants to be an

architect, and Paula an English teacher or secretary.

Paula's biggest thrill at one of the games was at the recent Michigan City game when we almost lost, and Carol thinks Goshen has the best group of cheerleaders as "they are real peppy and seem to get the kids to yell with them."

Pet Peeve Cheering Block

Here comes our last reserve cheerleader, cute and pert Barbara Arnold. Barbara likes cheering "because it helps the kids show their school spirit," and she rates her pet peeve as the cheering block just sitting there until the varsity game. Among her favorites are T-bone steak, "If You Believe," Miss Frances Plummann, and of course we can't forget, Pete Lundell. After graduation, Barb is planning to attend Valparaiso University, but doesn't know what she will take up.

Barbara rates Auburn's cheerleaders and Michigan City's outfits as best. When she isn't practicing with the rest of the reserves on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, you'll find her with the gang: Barb Fall, Carol Pontius, Sandra Schlatter, and company.

Well, kids, we've talked to all the reserve cheerleaders, so at tonight's game let's really get behind them and yell—yell—yell.

Ice Skating Brings Falls

Skating along—boom—crash—! Help! Someone please come and pick poor me up! Let's try that again. Yes, all over the country kids from 6 to 60 are picking themselves up and enjoying that all American sport, ice skating. Let's take a look around and see what Heap Big Injuns are doing.

Let's amble over to the lagoon at Lakeside and see what the word is. "Come back," yells Carolyn Alberring at Dick Fardell, Mike Findley, and Roger Marky as they run away with her blue and white stocking hat! Oh well, she didn't want that hat anyway 'cause Dick sh-boomed.

"Shooting the Duck" is a favorite pastime of Shirley Placing, Audrey Fairbanks, Jeanne Longworth and Marilyn Plasterer. Usually at the end of this little stunt you can see Freida Stokes sliding along on the ice on her "you know what."

"Was that a bird?" No, just one of those little pucks from a roudy hockey game. Here comes Pete Paulson, Phil Sheets, Jack Quas, Bob Burris, and Rex Belden after that little animal, but it's going to lead them quite a chase because you can't hardly get them kind no more.

What—no—yes—there's Kay Baughman, Sandy Link, Julia Mueller, Janice Ginzell, and Jean Hyndman all huddled in a circle. But who's that in the center, looks like a trapper back from ten years in Alaska. It's Mr. Baughman, Kay's pop, who is a, you guessed it, an English teacher at Central. Who'd have ever guessed that one.

Saint Francis, here we come! There's Bev Shane and Carol Rhodes perfecting the waltz while Pat Nussel and Carolyn Moyer watch in perfect admiration. Ooooo, Sandy Behrens and Bob Platt are attempting the same feat but for some reason the ice seems to be more comfortable. Sure it is.

Birds—birds—birds. Mary Kiracofe, Marilyn Bell, Bob Hyndman, and Jim Rey are all trying this twisty trick.

Just as we are ready to leave we see Sandy Schlatter, Carol Pontius, Donna Stoltz, Sharon Spangle, Carol Levy, and Carolyn Minyard just coming onto the ice. That's life. As long as this cold weather continues, Redskins will be happy, but just wait until summer when we can all go swimming and water skiing.

Wide And Varied Interests Linked With First American

by Alice Rudensky

The Revolutionary War, a cherry tree, the Declaration of Independence, a fine sense of humor, the Constitution, and the presidency are the main events and qualities associated with the life of the Father of our Country, George Washington.

Young George would not have understood the trouble most high school students have today with geometry, biology, history, or Latin because he never had a half-way decent education, even for those times. When he grew older, George felt that this handicapped him severely. When he became President, in order to compensate for his lack of education, he surrounded himself with exceedingly brilliant men. But we are getting ahead of ourselves in the study of this remarkable man.

George was eleven when his father died. He moved in with his favorite brother, Lawrence, after this sad event in his life. It was during this period of life that young George became interested in surveying. It was through the influence of his neighbor, Lord Fairfax, who gave him some surveying jobs, that George began his career.

In the event of his brother's death, at the age of 19, George Washington became the master of Mount Vernon. This estate, of which Washington was so fond, was to remain his home for the rest of his life.

George's first important mission came soon after his twenty-first birthday. The governor of Virginia chose him to convey an important message to the captain of the French

trading post. Washington completed the dangerous 500 mile journey and brought back the French officer's polite refusal to comply with the American terms quite successfully.

In 1759, after his eventful service in the French and Indian War, George Washington married Martha Curtis, a widow with two small children.

Thirteen years later Washington became a member of the first Continental Congress where he endured mental torture over the idea of a Revolutionary War. George liked England and the English people, and he had no active grudge against British royalty. He also strongly felt that taxation without representation was unfair. Finally his sense of justice won out and Washington declared that he would be a defender of liberty until his death. He was then named commander-in-chief of the Continental Army. So to war went the warrior. Organizing an army out of farmers who knew nothing of war and had little ammunition was no easy task, but Washington did it, and did it well.

At Yorktown on October 9, 1781, victory was indeed a credit to Washington.

In 1787 George Washington was again called by his country. This time he was needed to preside over the Constitutional Convention. It was the duty of this convention to set up a group of laws which would govern America. George Washington sparked these men to an achievement undepicted in the history of man. They wrote our Constitution, that group of laws which have lasted over 200 years and will last for all time.

"The Bridges At Toko-Ri" Tells Grim Tale Of American Heroism In Korean Conflict

"The Bridges At Toko-Ri," James Michener's novel of American heroism in the Korean War, has now been made into a grimly realistic film of the U. S. Navy.

It couldn't have been better than to pick William Holden, Grace Kelly, Mickey Rooney, and Frederic March for the leading roles. Bill Holden plays Harry Brubaker from Denver, who was called from practice to serve in the navy for the second time. Harry had also served in World War II. Grace Kelly plays Nancy, his wife. Mickey Rooney is the helicopter pilot who saved Harry from death in a daring rescue. Mickey's Japanese girl friend was to marry a sailor from the "Essex," and Mike found out about it during his three-day leave. He took on half of Tokyo in a brawl and landed in jail. Lt. Brubaker had to leave his wife and two children, who had come from the United States to see him, to get Mickey out of jail.

In addition to the scenic excitement, the film is full of the drama of men in the midst of destruction. It is also the story of the admiral, played by Frederic March, and his relationship with the men. The admiral's son was killed in battle and he took special interest in Harry Brubaker because of Harry's resemblance to his dead son. It was Harry's mission to fly between two mountains

and destroy the bridges that lay between them. Because of the Admiral's influence, Nancy persuades Harry to tell her about the bridges. Both of them realize that his chances for coming back are very slim.

One of the lighter scenes in the film takes place in the natural springs bathing pool. Nancy is assured that no one could possibly get in, but sure enough in walks an extremely unmodest Japanese family. The scene that follows is quaint and sad because we know it may be the last time the family is together.

Harry leaves to go back to his ship and almost immediately they leave and sail to a spot from where they can leave the carrier for the attack. William Holden portrays a man who knows he is about to die to the fullest of his talent. Strangely enough he wasn't shot down at the bridges but later during the secondary attack.

He is forced to crash land in a field in the middle of Communist territory and Mickey Rooney and his sidekick, Nestor, find him in their helicopter. Unfortunately the "egg-bater" is shot down and Nestor is killed. Both men know that another rescue craft can't come until daylight and they both know that they can't hold out through the night. Neither of them return from the mission at "The Bridges At Toko-Ri."

Dusty Reporter Reviews Senior Plays Of The Past

With the dynamic interest in the senior play of the class of '55, do some of you Rampaging Redskins wonder about senior plays of the past? Do you lie awake nights tossing and turning because you know none of the facts about senior plays of the past? If you don't, you should or my slaving away in musty, dirty old Northerner files will have been in vain, and that would be a catastrophe!

From the April 16, 1929 issue of the Northerner, the play, "Show Ship," a comedy in four acts by James Forbes, was to be the dramatic triumph of the class of '29, while in the next year on the fateful date of March 14 the Northerner brought forth great tidings of Hazel Price and James Wennemark leading the seniors of '30 in a three-act comedy, "Two Girls Wanted."

April 17, 1931, began the spread of the glad word, by way of the Northerner, of "Love in a Dutch Garden," the senior play with Bob Kaade and Marjorie Schrock in the leading roles. Seniors of that day exhausted their allowances by buying tickets for the play at \$1.00 and \$1.75.

Moving forward three years from 1931 we find that "Charm School" was the talk of the Teepees on May 10. Fred Krolman and Margaret Geyer secured the leading roles in this college farce. Evelyn Pinkus and Ronald Bishop were the center of attraction on Feb. 24, 1939, when the leads of the senior play, "To the Laides," were announced.

A jingle contest with all high school students eligible brought forth this winning jingle of Alice Hughes: "The seniors are going to dish up a frolic with Pinkus and Bishop. Don't take it from me—Buy a ticket or three 'To the Ladies' come! Get your amish up—" No report was given whether Alice's jingle sold any of the 25 cent and 30 cent tickets or not.

Washington, D.C., in wartime, was the class of '44's senior play, "Girls Take Over." On Feb. 16, 1945, "Ever Since Eve," took over the seniors' gab about plays. Eve faded into history the next year though as Miss Margery Suter directed the seniors of '46 in "Come Rain or Shine," a comedy play by Marjorie and Joseph Hayes of a family's problem during vacation. The seniors of '46 charged 50 cents for general admission and 65 cents for reserved seats.

Progressing five more years to 1951 we find Dick Thomas, Pat Moriarity, Karen Harper, Sharon Bowser, Tom Foy, Nancy Wagner, Marilyn Johnson, and Pat Liggett portraying the leads in the production of "Mother Is a Freshman," by Rachael Blou on Feb. 17. "Best Foot Forward," by John and Cecil Holm claimed Richard Prairie, Gray Morrow, Phil Lundell, Kenny Koenig, and Bob Kelly as leading characters on April 18, 1952.

Ronald Ackley and Cynthia Cantelon shared honors on Nov. 14, 1952 by their appointments to the leads of a comedy by Kaufman and Hart, "The Man Who Came to Dinner"; while Mary Jo Bookout, Tom McComb, and Dave Burg brought down the house with the senior class production of "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1954.

Well seniors, there you are. Big shows of past classes. Tonight you will make history and soon be added to the list of greats. How does it feel?

Hep-Cat Capers

by Anonymous

Well, hello again ladies and gentlemen, as the case may be. Here we are again from the same old spot with some new news and new doings.

Question of the week: Why is Alan McMahan known as Ham?

Answer of the week: Because his real, full, complete, unabbreviated name is Henry Alan McMahan. Anyone who can't figure the connection should go back to nursery school for post-graduate work.

In Mr. William Slinn's Business 6 class, contracts were the subject of the day. The case in point was "Can a boy break an engagement to a girl and be sued for it." The discussion was as follows: Ron Stelhorn, "When a guy gives a girl a ring it is in return for her promise to marry him." Judy Smart, "Sounds like bribery to me."

Steadies of the week:

John Hartman and Arlene Hagerman.
Marcia Wilson and Jack Cruse.
Janet Cluser and Hap Burk (Cen.).
Jerry Boxberger and Lynn Kern.
Mary Poe and Jim Pierce.

Marlene Lecher, ATTENTION! What were you doing when a South Side boy caught you, and where were you?

Lolly Luhman's skirt and a fire plug on State Street just weren't made for each other. Ask Diana Schlatter or Joan White for details as to sizes.

Jill Deeley and Jim Kowalczyk got together long enough to throw a party for the freshman class. As we hear it everybody was there. WERE YOU THERE?

Couple of the Week:

Sharon Koehlinger and Melvin Bookout. It could be that the wanderer has finally settled down.

Mistake of the week:

During senior play practice one day after school, Sharon Tew was supposed to say the following line, "The fair's started—and it's the dream of the world." When she says this she is looking out of the window, out into the hall, and this is what it came out like then. "The fair's started—and it is o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-h, that boy just ran down the hall with only a towel wrapped around him. I wonder who that boy was, don't you Dave Ellison?"

Speaking of the Senior play, if anyone wants to get even with Jim Bryce about anything, just see Diana Schlatter. Then in the play she will drop an extra water bomb on him, just for you.

We won't be seeing much more of famous George (and I don't mean Liberace's brother) around the Dome anymore. Yes, George Pritchard is taking the step, and he plans to move to Terry Town, New York, sometime in the near future. We'll miss you, George.

Somebody ask Lynn Rosenbaum about the episode at her front door last Saturday. One can always learn, can't one, Lynn?

I thought you were my friend;
You promised to be true,
But now that things are tough,
You proved what's really you.

Dick Byers, Ben Fuhrman Have Top Scores on Recent Gym Skill Tests

Byers, Gibson Set Records On Gym Tests

Several records were broken on this semester's gym skill tests. Dick Byers, the all events champion, broke two of them. Dick set the new push-up record at 85. The old record was set by Dick Esterline in 1953 at 82. Byers also broke the agility run record of 20.9 seconds by running the course in 20.7 seconds. Wayne Wyss and Morgan Thomas did the agility run in 20.9 seconds in 1952 and 1954 respectively.

Chuck Snyder set the record for the 880-yard dash at 2:12 in 1953. However Chuck was out for track at that time so he is ineligible. Dave Gibson's time of 2:19 will be posted as the official record.

The following records were not broken this year, but some of the boys that set the records for this semester in these events came close. In the broad jump, Bob McCormick jumped 8 feet 10 1/4 inches in 1953. Mel Book-out holds this semester's record at 8 feet 8 inches.

Jim Hartzell and Pete DeVogt set the chin-up record in 1954 at 32. Rex Belden did 25 chin-ups for this semester's record. Terry Marshall and

Warren Munson each jumped 30 inches in the vertical jump for this semester's record. Jim Shaver jumped 35 inches in 1953 to set the existing record.

Don Harding set the basketball shooting record at 46 per minute in 1954. Dick Byers, Larry Hershberger, Tim Arney, Ron Kemp, Larry Ellis, Terry Marshall, and Jim Miller



DICK BYERS doing one of the push-ups that broke the previous record. Dick was also all events champion.

each shot 36 baskets per minute for the record this semester. This semester's basketball dribble record was set by Dick Byers at 9.6 seconds. He was striving to break his original record of 9.2 seconds.

Dick Byers racked up the most points on this semester's skill tests which were taken by all boys' gym classes the first two weeks in February. Dick's total was 405 points for the ten-event skill test.

Trailing Byers by a meager five points was Ben Fuhrman with 400 points. Bob Richards was next highest with 395 points. Frank Geist had 380 points to cop fourth place. In fifth place was Don Nuerge with 345 points. Ralph Stokes racked up a total of 330 for sixth place honors. Seventh place is shared by Doug Glock and Wayne Campbell, each having 310 points each.

The point score for each event is figured like this:

In the broad jump if a boy jumps up to 4'10" he receives five points. If he jumps between 4'11" and 5'4" he receives ten points. This scale progresses as shown, with 50 points given for anyone jumping 8'6" or over.

Vertical Jump
Five points are given for jumping up to nine inches in the vertical jump. Ten points are given for jumping ten or eleven inches. Fifteen points are awarded for anyone jumping twelve or thirteen inches, and so on up. Fifty points are received by anyone who jumps twenty-five inches or more.

Any boy who does thirty-four or more push-ups earns fifty points. Forty points are awarded for twenty-nine to thirty-three push-ups. Five points are received by the boy who does one push-up.

Ten points are given to anyone doing up to two chin-ups. Anyone doing three or four chin-ups receives



BEN FUHRMAN, second high point man, rests after making 400 points.

fifteen points. Twenty points are given for five or six chin-ups, twenty-five points for seven or eight, and so on. Fifty points are earned by anyone who chins the bar fifteen or more times.

Floor Touch
One either passes or fails the straight knee floor touch. If one passes he receives ten points, if he fails he receives none. The frog stand is the event in which a boy squats, places his arms between his knees, and tries to support the weight of his body on his hands alone. If he does this for ten seconds, he receives twenty-five points. If he fails to do this for ten seconds, he does not receive any points.

The agility run involves running over a course which has a number of hurdles placed as obstacles to run around. Fifty points are given to any boy running this course in twenty-two or fewer seconds. The number of points a boy receives decreases as his time increases. Any boy running 29.1 seconds receives only five points.

For a time of 3:25 or above in the half mile a boy receives five points. His number of points increases as his time decreases. Fifty points are awarded for a time of 2:14 or lower.

In the basketball speed shooting event a boy shoots baskets for one minute. Five points are given for four baskets, ten points for eight baskets, fifteen for twelve, while fifty points are earned by anybody sinking thirty-four or more baskets in one minute.

B.B. Dribble
In the basketball dribble a boy is timed as he dribbles the ball over a



DAVE GIBSON now holds the official record for the half mile.

light obstacle course. Fifty points are awarded for times of ten seconds or lower, while five points are given for times of 13.6 seconds or above.

A possible fifty points could be scored by each boy on every event except the frog stand and the straight knee floor touch. The total maximum of points any one boy could make was 435.

Such events as the football pass, football punt, and the shot put throw were not included on this semester's skill tests.

Boosters Plan to Discuss Pom-Poms, Team Pictures

Members of Booster Club will make final arrangements for making Pom-Poms for the sectional tournament at their next meeting set for Feb. 22. They will also plan the selling of badges which have pictures of the team.

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Paper Prints Total Points in Season For Intramural Basketball Boys

Many of the boys who participated in the intramural basketball games have been asking how many points they had scored all season. In order that this information might be found quite easily, we have printed each boy's total points for the season in this article.

HEAVYWEIGHT

Bill Spice	42
Don Tepin	36
Terry Flaugh	33
Jim Godschalk	30
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Dave Gibson	28
Larry Rodocker	26
Bill Townsend	22
Larry Hershberger	21
Dave Cook	19
Lynn Harp	18
Pete Paulson	17
Don Nuerge	16
Dick Plumb	16
Cliff Zerby	16
Arnold Deumling	16
Ted Thompson	15
Larry Hall	15
Jim Sowers	13
Wayne Campbell	12
Gail Goodwin	12
Dean Prugh	12
Ron Keairnes	11
Raymond Linder	11
Harvey Himelstein	11
Bill Armstrong	10
Larry Vinsinski	10
Len Snyder	10
Bob Holman	10
Jesse Lang	10
John Martin	10
Lee Piepenbrink	9
Phil Hosler	9
Tim Arney	9
Earl Pontius	9
Dave Derrow	9
Alan Glock	8
Jack Vore	8
Ed Reader	8
David Stoot	8
Bob Martin	8
Dave Ellison	7
Phil Sheet	7
Don Derrow	7
Ron Slater	7
Ed Richards	6
Emil Deister	6
Jerry Darnell	6
Arnold Miller	6
Dan Brant	6
Stuart McMahan	6
Harvey Baker	5
Jim Jackson	5
Chuck Beeching	5
Bruce Sheehan	5
Chris Jensen	5

Larry Knap	4
Dewey Singer	4
Don Harding	4
Doug Miller	4
Dick Byers	4
Louie Levin	3
Bruce Heine	3
Roger King	3
Jim Sowers	2
Wayne Compton	2
Jim Pierce	2
Bob Lewis	2
Jim Lewis	2
Bob Heck	2
Dave Cale	2
Tom Seitenright	2
David Lolmaugh	1
Bill Carey	1
Wes Adams	1
Hank Schollett	0
Tom Martin	0
Jim Richendollar	0
Ken McBride	0
Dough Lafollette	0
Jim Link	0
Dan Fulkerson	0
George Roebuck	0
Pat Plank	0
John Rees	0
Al Smith	0
Bill Lee	0
Larry Jones	0
Warren Munson	0
Nick Spillson	0
Michael Archer	0
Roger Markey	0
Don Clark	0
Larry Harkenrider	0
Morgan Murphy	0
Bud Strong	0
Chuck Sanders	0
Joe Sargon	0

LIGHTWEIGHT

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Bruickmen Break Scoring Record; Drop Concordia, Lose NEIC Tilt

The Bruickmen broke a school scoring record last Friday when they defeated Concordia 85-66. The old record of 81 was set just a few weeks ago.

The Redmen crushed a 9 point lead of the Cadets in the second quarter when they scored 15 straight baskets. The Redskins were not seriously threatened again throughout the game. "Bama" Aldridge was the high scorer and he had his biggest night this year when he scored 25 points. "Hank" Chapman was second with 23 and "Chas" Lyons was right on his heels with 18.

Lose To S.B. Central
Blowing a semi-comfortable mid-third quarter advantage, North's Redskins missed a chance to cinch the Northern Indiana Conference crown as they dropped a 71-67 verdict to South Bend Central. Strangely enough North outscored Central 28 to 21 from the field, but the Bears 29 to 11 margin in the free throw department spelled defeat for North Side.

North is now tied with South Bend Washington, each with a 7-1 conference mark. T he loss made the Red and White's overall season record fourteen wins and five defeats.

A low scoring first period showed a 9-9 deadlock. North led at the half 28-25. South Bend rallied late in the third period and led 54-43 at the close of the stanza.

Red Comes Close
North pulled to within two points of Central several times in the final period at 63-61, 65-63 and 67-65 as Lyons and Chapman netted the tell-

tale markers.
Hank Chapman was tops for the evening with 22 points. Chas Lyons and Dick Hickox registered 16 and 15 respectively.

A victory over South Bend Adams next week will cinch at least a tie for North Side in the NIC contest.

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Darrel Tomlinson	21
Franklin Geist	20
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David Henelene	18
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Dale Zirkle	10
Sam Baumgartner	9
Jim Bryce	9
Tom McMahon	9
David Derrow	8
Buddy Essex	8
Mark Meyers	8
Bill Smith	8
Mike Chambers	7
Larry Konow	7
Raymond Anderson	6
Jim Kowalczyk	6
Maury Palpier	6
Charles Axson	5
Tom Brown	5
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Walter Hershy	5

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One hundred seventy seven dollars and eighty cents was deposited by students Tuesday. Room 223 banked \$48.00; room 138 deposited \$26.20; and \$20.25 was banked by room 210. These rooms captured first, second, and third places respectively.

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Mr. Albert Coll	320	5.50
Mr. Bob Traster	330	16.25
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Fred Fox	2
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Classroom News

Linda Graef, Bob Anderson, Dewey Senger, and Bob Meister scored 100's on Mrs. Nusbaum's recent algebra 3 exam.

Mr. Henderson's English 4 students are learning about the sixpence, shilling, and the pound note.

Economic classes under Mr. Young's leadership are studying the chief fundamentals of the American enterprise system. Reading biographies of inventors and laboring over invention charts has been the primary concern of these pupils.

Dixie Counterman, Beverly Crosby, Helen Davidson, Jerry Fenstermaker, Judy Johnson, Janet McArthur, and Carol Mumy scored grades of 95 or above on Mr. Traster's citizenship test.

Alice Rudensky and Jean Miller made 95 or above on Miss Plumann's French 2 test.

Carolyn Howenstine claimed top honors on a test in Miss Plumann's geometry 2 class.

The students of Mr. Noel Whittier's physical geography 2 class are studying the climate of the tropics; while the physical geography 1's are working on the solar system. After their study of the solar system, they will make maps of Adams, Wayne, Washington, and St. Joe Townships. This will be followed by the making of a large map of Allen County roads and a study of the Fort Wayne street and house numbering systems.

Mr. Leslie Reeves' clerical 2 class has been typing programs for the school.

In Miss Rothenberger's class, on a recent United States history 2 examination, Roberta Bash, Larry Bolman, Laura Hubbard, Austin Brooks, and Pat Nussel made outstanding grades.

Laura Hubbard, Barbara Bogen-schuetz, Larry Bolman, and Byron Drew made high grades in Miss Rothenberger's news tests.

French 4 students are studying the novel, "Sons Famille" by Hector Malot.

Bob Bolman got a perfect score on a test on carbon and its oxides in Mr. Harold Thomas' chemistry 2 class. Bob made perfect scores on every test last semester, and Mr. Thomas rewarded him with a T-bone steak dinner. Also in this class, Eugene Dellinger, Dave Willer, Mike Anglin, and Jim Bryce made "fire water" using corn meal, sugar, water, and a cake of yeast. It was 62 per cent alcohol or 124 proof.

In Mr. Tourist Thompson's architectural drawing class, Tom Kurtz has recently finished a set of plans for Mr. Charles Turpin, who plans to build a one-story house in Florida this spring.

Bill Shoot also has finished a complete set of house plans for a person in town who plans to build this spring. Mr. Thompson's beginning classes have started to use the drawing instruments. Later they will begin geometric constructions and then start work on drawings.

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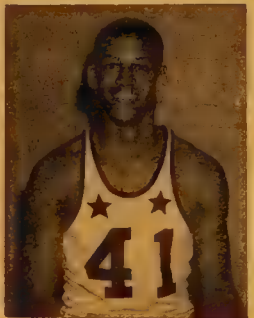
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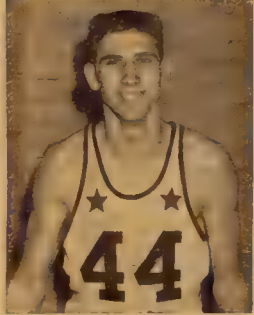
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General Tournament Rules Listed; Behind the Scene Tasks Revealed

Much more work goes into the Sectional Tournament than most fans realize. For example there is the task of assigning each team a dressing room. Each school must have a cheering section for its game. General rules and regulations have to be agreed upon by all the principals of the schools involved. Tickets must be procured and officials must be chosen.

On Feb. 14, there was a meeting of all the principals of the schools participating in this tournament. Here are some of the arrangements that have been made.

The Memorial Coliseum will be the site of the 1955 Sectional Tourney. Ten per cent of the gross income of sectionals will go to the Coliseum as rent. The Coliseum will furnish four ticket takers, three watchmen to guard unused entrances, and police for parking and traffic control.

North To Host

On the other hand the tourney host, which is North Side this year, is responsible for furnishing the police inside the building. There will be sixteen policemen and firemen inside the Coliseum for the entire tournament. The cost for the services of these officers is \$840.00. This cost is divided among participating schools on an enrollment basis.

Any school wishing to bring a band to the tourney may do so, but that band may play only at sessions in which its school plays. A ten-minute

warm up time for the teams will be given between games. This period will begin at the close of the preceding game.

Rules Stated

Here are a few rules which students are expected to observe throughout the tournament. No one is supposed to use noisemakers or megaphones. (Cheerleaders may use megaphones.) No one is to throw confetti or streamers.

All fans should stay off the playing floor at all times. Students are expected to be orderly while waiting in line before the doors open. They are asked not to move around the arena or stand in aisles or exits while games are in progress. Students are asked to cooperate in leaving the Coliseum promptly at the end of a session.

All out-of-town teams will be paid a travel expense of three cents per mile per man (twelve men). All teams will be paid for one round trip; whether they are paid for more trips depends on whether or not they win and have reason to come back.

Where the teams will eat their meals is decided by them. All participating schools will receive five meals per man. The allowance for each meal is \$1.50.

Each car driver will be given a receipt upon payment of his parking fee Friday morning and Saturday afternoon. Presentation of this receipt will relieve the driver from paying another parking fee for other sessions during the same day.

Tribe Begins Against Irish

Terry Coonan, coach of the Irish team, seems to have brought that old fighting spirit to C.C. when he came from Hometown last September. He was coach there for six years and had the record of 101 games won and only 33 lost.

The Irish team has shown much improvement over last year, and it is about the same team. Many people credit this to Coach Coonan. The center position will probably be filled by 6'3 1/2" George Woning during this year's sectional. George is a senior and is in his first year of varsity play.

Starting at one of the forward positions might be Gary Janeway. Gary is a senior and in his second year of varsity play. He stands 6'2". Over at the other forward position will probably be 6'1" Dick Michael. Dick is a senior and in his second year on the varsity team.

John Becker will probably be one of the boys who will be doing his duty at the guard slot. Becker is a 6'1" junior and is playing his second year on the varsity squad. Joe Roger might be the one who will be picked to play over at the other guard position. Roger is a 5'10" senior and is in his first year on the varsity team.

Those who will provide a lot of the bench strength will be Leo Hine, Jim McGrath, Mel Zohner, Dave Wagner, Dick Hale, and Don Novak.

We're "Ready, Willing, And Able" To Win Sectional Champ Crown

Sitting Bull's



- Feb. 24—6:00—Elmhurst-Woodburn
7:15—N. Haven-Monroeville
8:30—Arcola-Concordia
Feb. 25—9:00—North-C.C.
10:15—Central-Harlan
8:15—Winner of 9:15 game and 10:15 game
Feb. 26—1:15—Semi-finals
8:15—Finals
9:30—Tournament Twirl
Feb. 28—J.C.L.
Mar. 1—Parmi Nos Amis
Mar. 3—Paid Assembly
Mar. 4—First Indoor Track Meet at Lansing, Mich.

It's tourney time once again and this year, as in the past, North Side's Redskins will have a tough row to hoe.

The Red team has not been quite as effective as those in the elite prep circles predicted. Going in this year's sectionals North is carrying a 15-5 record. The Red team lost its hold on the city crown by losing both city series games to Central. Let's hope we can overcome the Tiger jinx, if we meet them in the Sectionals.

Don Bruick's cagers seem ready for the event, with Hank Chapman, Charley Lyons and Roland Aldridge consistently finding the range. All three boys will be counted on heavily by Mr. Bruick to do a standout job.

Dick Hickox and Bud Taylor, the two court generals, will try to control the style of play. Both boys are known for their good ball handling and adept shooting eye, whenever the opportunity arises.

To take a look back at the first sectional for the present team we turn to 1953. In the Semi-Finals, Roland Aldridge sank two free throws to win the game against Elmhurst 63-61. In the finals, the game in which Hank Chapman was tossed, we lost to Central 57-53.

In the 1954 Sectionals we were victorious over Concordia in a thrilling finale. The team advanced to the Semi-Finals only to be dropped by Muncie Central. Muncie Central went on to the finals losing to Little Milan, on Bob Plump's one-hander.

This year it's all up to our sectional hardened quintet. Four of the starting five graduate this year, and next year they'll have to start all over again.

Let's Have School Spirit at Tourney

School spirit is devotion to a school and its traditions; it is a steady, loyal force ruling the uncertain waves of victory or defeat; it is the principle guiding him who seeks through study and cooperation to benefit his school.

The ideals of the school are embodied in the school code, which was developed by the Student Council:

- As a Loyal Student of North Side High School, I will try to be
Reverent and respectful,
Eager for education,
Dependable in face of duty,
Self-reliant,
Kind and courteous,
Impartial in judgment,
Neat in appearance,
Sincere in every endeavor,
Far only by upholding these ideals, will I be a true Redskin.

Roamin' Redskin

A great deal has been said lately about school spirit," perhaps too much, but nevertheless, it is an important conversation item right now. Last year we had a rooting section which we could be proud of, and we were. Every school we battled envied our sportsmanship. We won the sportsmanship trophy, a prize we seem to have forgotten this year. We set the pace last year, and now we have all the rest of the schools trying to out do us. Are we going to sit idly be and let them?

Not only does school spirit concern the basketball games, but also the school paper. This paper is for you, but we don't know what you want if you don't tell us. Write your letters for or against parts of the paper, and submit them to any member of the Northerner staff. We will print your letter in the Letters to the Editor column if your name is on the copy and if the comment is worthy. To provide the paper you want, we have to know what you want. Your name will be withheld if you request, but the name must be on the paper.

North Pole

Every time there is a game out at the Coliseum, it seems that something is damaged, or some inconsiderate fans display their poor sportsmanship either by booing or by vandalism. We here at North surely don't want to be the cause of any such things, so the question for this week's student poll was, "In what ways might we, the fans and spectators show our appreciation to the management of the Coliseum?"

Betty Wiard, Soph—We could show our appreciation to the management of the Coliseum by co-operating with the social activities which are held out there, and also by contributing our services when they are asked for.

Dick Beckman, Frsh—I think we might show our appreciation by not throwing paper and other things on the floor when the game is being played, and by not messing around with anything in the halls.

Sue Rhodes, Frsh—We might show our appreciation by not standing on the seats, and by not writing on the hall walls. Also, we might consider other fans and the management by not leaving gum and candy on the seats.

Jim Pierce, Sr—I particularly noticed the student body throwing trash almost everywhere. We could confine ourselves to throwing candy bar wrappers and other article in the containers provided for them. Also, we should show more courtesy on the parking lot by not trying to be the first one out. This would cut down the confusion and work for the Coliseum attendants.

Phil Ross, Frsh—I think there are many ways that we can show our appreciation to the management at the Coliseum. In my opinion the best thing we can do is to not molest the facilities of the Coliseum. Another is to be courteous to the Coliseum officials.

Karen Brown, Frsh—I think we could show our appreciation by having consideration for the properties that are furnished for our convenience. These are put there for our benefit, so we should use them wisely. I think we should also clean up after ourselves. We can show our appreciation in these ways.

Charles Axson, Frsh—I think that if we, the fans, would display better sportsmanship, and cause less destruction, we could show our appreciation by this, much more than in any other way. By doing this, we will give our school a much better name and reputation.

Pat Nussel, Junior—The management of the Coliseum has several times permitted the high schools to hold basketball games there. I think we should show our appreciation by acting in an orderly fashion, and not destroying the property. Everyone will agree that the Coliseum is a wonderful place for basketball games, let's show our appreciation by keeping it an attractive place. Maybe we shall be able to have more of our games there if we show them we appreciate having our games in such an ideal place.

Exchanced Earfuls

Back again all you iddy biddy buddies of mine. Seems like every school is in a whirl over senior plays, exams, and graduation. "The Collegian," Baltimore City College school paper, is putting on a play, "Remains To Be Seen."

In one of the out-of-state papers there appeared an article on the three best ways to study. First, if you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time is the last week of school. Second, review only the night before examinations, and confine your efforts to trying to guess what the teacher will ask. Third, stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the night discussing your determination to "crum" and the latter part of the night drinking coffee.

The students of Elmhurst School Paper recently had a poll on who they would most like to have teach them their favorite subjects. The poll came out like this:

Math—George Goble
Chemistry—Tony Curtis
Typing—Ann Sheridan
Boys' Gym Teacher—Lana Turner
French—Corrine Calvert
Spanish—Red Skelton
Office Girl—Marilyn Monroe
History—Marlon Brando
English—Red Buttons
Art—Doris Day
Janitor—Boris Karloff
Latin—Desi Arnaz
Biology—Debbie Reynolds

In "The Paolite" this joke appeared, "That's a nice suit you're wearing, I wonder if the style will ever come back?"

"A Star Is Born," "On the Waterfront," "White Christmas," and "Sabrina" are the movies selected by "The Maroon and Blue Streamliner" as the best movies for the month. The songs they liked best are "Sisters," "Count Your Blessings," "Snow," and "The Best Things Happen While You're Dancing."

Mr. Bruick Says:

Since I have been asked to write a few words about the coming sectional, it gives me a good opportunity to express some of the things I think very important for the good of the school, student body, and team.

As I have said before, school spirit plays a very important part in the success of a winning basketball team, but the school spirit must be that which the school and team can be proud of. Generally speaking, the school spirit has been wonderful, but there have been times during the playing of a couple of games when some of the cheering has been a little out of line. I write this, because at times I have heard some foul language which certainly has done the team, and the school more harm than good. I am sure any one of you can cheer and root for the team without using some of this language. You are doing yourself, the school, and the team an injustice by doing it. Let's cheer for the team in a respectable way.

I know that all North Side rooters are expecting North to win the sectional. I am certain that no one wants to win the sectional any more than the players and myself, so we will assure you, we will do everything possible to win. If we should win, we are expecting to see a student body which is very sportsmanlike, and not one which is loud and overbearing. If we should lose, which is one word I would like to throw out of my vocabulary, I hope the North Side student body will be good sports and wish the winning team much success in their future games. At the present time the ball players and I have a three word vocabulary. Our vocabulary is, "Win the sectional."

I want to take this opportunity to thank all the people at North Side for their cooperation, and for the nice way they have accepted me. I have found North to be a school I am proud to teach and coach for.

Sincerely,
Mr. Don Bruick

Redskins' Box Office Blues Told at Sectional Entrance

Well, there you are, and here we are, and here is... the... sectional ticket line. Gee, all these people waiting till the last minute to buy their tickets! Here we are, holding up the traffic on the California road, and all because Joyce Sharpe can't count out her pennies and pay the man. Gretchen Callihan, won't you please lend her some money? (Anything to get this line moving!) Wait! (Ideal) Let us take up a collection for Joyce! Here Janice Staffer, you carry the collection box. "Donations anybody? A very worthy cause..."

Well, Kenny Wiesenberg, how are you hobbling along? Too bad about those \$90 skates!

Well, will you look at that! Bruce Applegate is crowding in line to get that last minute ticket for Jean Hyndman! If this was the cafeteria, you sure wouldn't get by with that. Bruce! Kenneth Cupp, Chuck Deaton, and Bob Beebe just decided to build a snow man to pass away the time. They're not sure there's any snow around, but they are the most determined characters! Anyway, there goes Janet Harter and Gloria Holmann to help them look.

Please Donate
"Donations anybody?" Here comes Janice. There's Joan Moore and Carol Levy. They look like they're in generous moods so maybe they'll hear our plea! What's that? They're broke, absolutely and completely? Oh well, on with our trudge through life... Come Janice.

That big rush of wind that just whizzed by was only the two Terry's, Neuhaus and Sims, running after their favorite gals as usual, Janet Montgomery and Judy Smart.

Hey! Is it just imagination or did the line actually move up two people. It did? How? Why? Where? Oh, Steve Glock came to the rescue? Well, a great big thank you to you Steve! Okay Janice, you may have the nickel Ron Trowbridge donated and buy some lolly-pops. Now what in the

world is drawing that big crowd over there? Let's go see! Why, it looks like a riot! Janet Cole and Jean Buhlman poured "Snow-Go" all over the boys' snowman, and it melted—all gone! Now, that was a dirty trick. You two girls just deserve to be snow-balled! Let 'em have it gang!

Let's wander up to the door, shall we? These people sure are lucky to be all the way up here. But hold on a minute! Gay Kurtz and Jim Miller were just sent back to the end of the line! They tried to get through the door with their Fox Theater ticket stubs! Ala Nova Lynch and Carolyn Both just ran up. They look all "tuckered out."

Everyone Participates
Gee, but simply everyone is here! Why do so many people wait till the last minute? Marcia Harmon, Sharon Koehlinger, Bonnie Isogole, Mellany Hettinger, and Bonnie Schenher look slightly frozen. Ah, there's little Phil Ross and little Stevie Hofer. Hi boys! What are you looking for? A stage entrance? Well, you'll just have to see Mr. William Hatt about that. If there is one, he'd be sure to know where it is!

Let's get out of this mad crowd and go down to the parking lot, shall we?

Sue Parker just rode up with Ann Wilding in her father's car. At least Sue isn't driving! It seems Sue is taking driver's training and the first time she ever went out in the training car, she smashed up the fender! And speaking of having a wreck, Dick Poinsett felt helpful one night and gave a car in front of his a "little" push. (Enough said?)

Is that Harry Garnette and Mike Findley running this way? It is! What's the matter boys? What?! That's terrible! Now all our Biddle Buddies will have to find Mr. Hatt! Well, gotta run and help in the search! Those funny people standing in that line aren't the only one who neglected to get their tickets!

Cheerleaders From Schools in Sectionals Reveal Descriptions, Hobbies, Ambitions

By Julia Mueller

This is a story about cheerleaders, not North Side cheerleaders mind you, but cheerleaders from every school playing in the Sectionals. Before I begin this story, I should publicly like to thank the cheerleaders for giving me their assistance in compiling this information. And now for the descriptions of these students who are at the head of their school's cheering.

I shall start with Arcola, since they are first on my alphabetical list. Miss Joanne Baldwin, the sponsor of the cheerleaders for the Arcola Aces, told me that in order to carry out the theme of the school colors, which are green and white, the cheerleaders wear green felt skirts and white V-necked sweaters with green emblems on the back of the sweaters. The team captain of the cheerleaders is Maryellen Kieler, a freshman, who stands 5'2" tall and has sandy brown hair. Rose Ann Baker has been on the squad for two years. She is 4'11" tall and has short brown hair. The only senior, Anita Scheinder, is 5'2" tall with short brown hair.

Central Catholic cheerleaders wear navy sweaters with gold C's and gold skirts lined with navy. Betty Hofacker, Marilyn Bosler, Peggy Hoefling,

and Sharon Brooks are all seniors. Betty is vice-president of the senior class and a member of Student Council. Marilyn, whose nickname is B. O., is president of Red Cross and secretary of Glee Club. Orchestra occupies Sharon's time, while Peggy belongs to Veronica Guild.

Judy Lauer, Jo Diebold, and Joyce Johnson are the variety cheerleaders for the Coessee Indians. Judy and Joyce, sophomores, and Jo, junior, cheer their team on with their favorite cheers: "Team" and "We're the Mighty Indians." Since their school colors are red and black, the girls wear black corduroy skirts, red sweaters with black C's on white felt, Indian head bands, and white shoes with Indian beads on them.

Maroon For Concordia
Maroon skirts, white V-neck sweaters with maroon C's on the front and YELL on the back form the costume for the Concordia Cadet cheerleaders. Ruth Huffman, senior, is president of Sock and Buskin and a member of the Lu-Hi-Voice, the school paper. A member of the National Honor Society, Booster Club, Parish Workers, Choir, is Alice Thieme, a senior and president of G.A.A., and member of Booster Club, Intercom Choir. Carolyn Muhlenbruch is a senior; and

5 Boys Slave At Coliseum

The sectionals are finally here, and while the rest of us are madly fighting for those seats, five privileged (?) boys are working their heads off so that everything in their departments goes smoothly.

Ed Evans and Frank Geist list identifying sections of the Coliseum for the cheering blocks as their job for the sectionals. The job of Fred Willett, Ron Bowman, and Gary Riley is to conduct the various team members to their respective dressing rooms.

Sister Proves Bother

The antics of his seven-year-old sister, Sharon, rate as Ed Evans pet-peeve. It seems Sharon has a talent for doing the wrong things. Ed says she is affectionate while he is studying because she sneaks up behind him, grabs him by the neck, and kisses him when he is in the middle of studying something important. Sharon has a hobby of knitting and as a secondary hobby she loves to hit Ed in the face with her knitting needles.

Mr. Rutherford Smuts and Mr. Charles Clark rate as Ed's favorite teachers. After three semesters of Mr. Clark, Ed says he's gotten sort of attached to him.

Ed's favorite pastime is dancing with Kara Jane Parker at school dances. Ed says that sometimes certain people interfere with his pastime.

Ben Harry not getting along with Mary Kay Cook (S.S.) is Franklin Geist's pet-peeve. Franklin goes steady with Margie Schell (S.S.) and Margie is a real good friend of Mary Kay's. It seems when Ben fights with Mary it puts poor Franklin right in the middle.

At the Christmas formal, Gordon Richart came around with a flashlight to see how many dancers were asleep on their feet and his beam found Franklin and Margie.

Miss Rita Meahan is Franklin's favorite teacher because of her terrific sense of humor. Ham is his favorite food and "Your Hit Parade" is his favorite T.V. program.

At the Central game Fred Willett was ushering and much to his dismay a very stubborn man took the reserved seat of an adult season ticket holder. When the rightful seat owner came "stubborn man" did a quick switch in moving.

Girls are the pet-peeve of Fred because he "just doesn't like them. What a p-poor attitude that is.

As about the funniest thing that ever happened to him, Fred remembers running against Concordia in about a foot of mud. This is fun?

Gary Riley rates Mr. Tourist Thompson as his favorite teacher because when Gary talks too much Mr. Thompson really rakes him out.

Gary is on the football team and he likes tackling guys bigger than he is best.

"That brother who wears all my clothes" is Gary's pet-peeve and, he rates "Earth Angel" as his favorite record, and Perry Como as his favorite male vocalist.

Rutabagas are the favorite food of Ron Bolman. Rutabagas are a vegetable something like turnips. Ron says that not many people like them but after all people are different in their likes and dislikes.

While he was ushering at the Central game, Ron had to throw some Central guys out because they were sitting in the reserved section.

Ron takes part in track and he runs the quarter mile and the half-mile. He rates Mr. Tourist Thompson as his favorite teacher because he likes drawing.

Ron's pet-peeve is lack of cars to go around among the drivers of the family.

Thought

I used to think

When I was young

That boys were sweet as pie

But when I think of what I think, I think I think a lie!

Hep-Cat Capers

by Anonymous

Attention Harvey Himelstein, author of that column (do you call that a column?—oh well, it sounds good anyway) **Harv's Harem**. How about you lighting a fire under those LAZY boys? We girls hereby challenge you to a contest (probably a one-sided contest with the TREMENDOUS GIRLS winning). In our (the girls') opinion we have it all over you in yelling but we want to make it official. **THE GIRLS OF NORTH SIDE HIGH CHALLENGE THE BOYS TO A CONTEST IN YELLING**. There you are, guys, let's see if you CAN yell at the Sectionals.

Underclass couples to watch:

Hank Scholette and Dianne Lapp.
Louis Levin and Joyce Metzger.
Pete Lundell and Barb Arnold.
Bob Passwater and Sue Borkenstein.

Upperclass couples to watch:

Bob Painter and Jane Gilbert.
Jay Klingler and Sandy Link.
Jim Sovine and Audrey Fairbanks.
Bob Bolman and Ann Bouillet.

Is Dick Snyder "hen-pecked"? That seemed to be a big question between the accused and Ruthie Dutton. You see, Ruth wanted her steady on the Indianapolis trip, but she was afraid to ask him because she thought he'd feel he was henpecked. Result—slight argument, but everything is peaceful now.

Girl of the Week:

—nawn fact that her dad teaches school at Central.
—ppreciates good humor.
—ounger sister, Dede, is a frosh.

—rown hair.
—rived last fall from Lynn, Indiana.
—usually neat.
—oes skating when there is ice.
—angs around with Moyers, Hyndman, Bell, and Kolmerten.
—ember of the band.
—also plays the piano.
—ames Pete Van Ness as favorite date.

So-o-o-o now we know where a good many of our junior boys have been hiding out—South Side. Bob Meister has a special interest out there—Barbara Staley. Which one Pete Paulson has his eye on, we are not sure yet, but we'll keep you posted. Seems Judy Harper has been hiding out with them—her attentions directed toward "Wackey" Derheimer.

I tried, I tried,
I tried, I tried,
I tried.

Something old—Norma Born and Tom McComb N.S. '54
Something new—Tad Stuckey
Something borrowed—North's cheering block by the other high schools.
Something blue—Charlene Davidson while Chuck Small is in the Navy.

He said, "Be quick,
It's not so hard
A trick."
But it squirmed, it squirmed,
And I couldn't,
Disect that worm.

Best dressed girl and boy of the week:
Joanna Antonopoulos and Bill Lee.

Harv's Harem

It seems the girls are challenging the boys to a yelling contest at the Sectionals. We boys readily take up the girls' offer, but acknowledge the fact that it will be no contest. Girls, you don't stand a chance! The deep mellow tones of the boys will overcome the high screechy voices (?) of the girls.

Talent parade this week would like to commend Suzy Lehman for her terrific humorous declamation.

We have all been waiting for the inevitable, the dispersment of the boys' cheering block, and it has happened. It's no body's fault but the boys', and they realize it. A good thing to remember is, if you're mad and want to get something off your mind, there are things you can say that won't offend.

The social science department sponsored a very educational trip last week, and all who attended learned a great deal. A few of those who attended are still talking about the trip.

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NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS—Front row: Kaye Cloys, Don Henderson, Vern Frisby, and Jack Downs. Back row: Dwyne Allgood, Joe Malott, Larry McComb, Ralph Bearman, and Coach Sering. Courtesy Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.



MONROEVILLE CUBS—Maury Beauchot, Larry Etzler, Larry Hullinger, Jerry Sipe. Back row: Coach Jim Weaver, Jack Gilbert, Norm Schlemmer, Gerry Hack, Lyn Webster, and Tom Beauchot. Courtesy Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Mr. D. Musselman Relates Coming Guidance Program

Guidance director Mr. Dayton Musselman has announced the complete Thursday morning guidance schedule for all four classes for Thursdays until the first of April.

North Side rules and regulations will be discussed by the 9B's during guidance this week. 9A's are slated to talk over Assignment and Reading, and the topic for 10B's is Courtesy. Civic Responsibility and Cooperation is the subject for 10A's, and 11B's have What Are My Basic Needs? The Junior A's will take the Kuder Preference record—Personal, Richard App of the U. S. Employment Service will talk to seniors on Employment in Fort Wayne and Getting to College.

Customs Discussed
In guidance period on March 3, North Side's customs and traditions will be discussed by the Freshmen B's. Outlining and Tests, Frustrations and Honesty, and Accepting One-self are the topics for the 9A's, 10B's, and 10A's, respectively. The Junior B's have the topic Why Do Pupils Fail in School? In Life? Junior A's will continue with one of the Kuder tests. Robert Wright of the Magnavox will speak to the seniors on "Interview and Application Blank" and information from college catalogs.

Classes See Film
On March 10 all classes will see the film "Mind Your Manners", in accordance with the Courtesy Week.

Educational Planning is the subject for March 17 for all classes except the 12A's and the post grads. These two grades will discuss "Social Security" and "Success in College."

Guidance period March 24 will be spent discussing Educational Planning and Extracurricular Activities cards will be filled out.

Educational Planning will be the topic on March 31 for all of the classes.

New Haven Bulldogs, Monroeville Cubs Will Clash Tonight In Second Game

Monroeville's Cubs under the cage guidance of Jim Weaver, invade this year's sectional with a well balanced squad.

Coming into the tourney with a 12-8 won, lost record, the Cub fans expect a victory. In the recent County Tournament, the Cubs placed a very close second to Harlan. Since that time they have lost only one game, that to Central Catholic 64-51.

Mark Beauchot, Tom Beauchot, and Norm Schlemmer are the high scorers for this aggressive quintet. Monroeville plays a straight offense and defense, but has been known to vary it at times. The offense is aided by the deadly shooting of Beauchot (Tom) from either side. His cousin, Mark has a private property license around the free throw circle.

Four Seniors
The Monroeville club has four seniors, all of which are on the starting five.

The probable starting lineup for the Monroeville Cubs is:

Guard, Maury Beauchot; guard, Larry Etzler; center, Tom Beauchot; forward, Norm Schlemmer; forward, Lynn Webster.

Bulldogs Are Small
NEW HAVEN BULLDOGS

The New Haven Bulldogs, under Coach Harold Sering, are a small but fast team this season. New Haven has had a rather successful year upon preparing for the big Sectional race.

The Bulldogs have compiled about a 12-6 record for their 1954-55 season. Although they started out rather slowly this year, New Haven finally found the long-missing victory scent, following their loss to South Side on January 14. They then went on to take the next five games, those victories being over Central Catholic, Elmhurst, Hoagland, Decatur, and Kendallville.

Larry McComb is the Bulldogs' key man to rebounds, being the tallest on the team, 6'1". McComb is only a

sophomore, but he has done a good job holding down the center chores all season. Ralph Bearman and Dave Cloys usually start at the forward slots, while Jack Downs and Ron Huffer, the latter being well known around the town for his track abilities, handle the guard positions. Dwyne Allgood and Joe Malott provide the chief relief for the Bulldogs at the forward slots. Vern Frisby and Don Henderson provide the number one relief at the guard positions, while Dave Herbst provides bench strength up front.

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ELMHURST TROJANS—Front row: Paul Justus, Ronald Snyder, Dean Allison, Halery Smith, and Allen Poorman. Back row: Dick Garland, Dick Schey, Ron Shappell, John Skinner, Dick Arnett, and Coach Bill Geyer. Courtesy Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Elmhurst Starts With Woodburn Tonight at 6:00

Having faced a major rebuilding task, Coach Bill Geyer and his Elmhurst Trojan charges have compiled one of their worst records in recent years. Trojan forces won only three of their first twelve games.

Arcola and Ossian are among the few teams they have beaten while losses were suffered to Central Catholic, Central, Concordia, Kendallville, Woodburn and New Haven. The New Haven loss occurred in the opening game of the Allen County Tournament.

Elmhurst Has 575

Elmhurst is one of the biggest of the county schools. They have an enrollment of 575, second only to New Haven.

The only senior on the starting combine is Dick Shey, a 6-1, 175 pound forward. Ron Snyder, a junior, boasts of the other forward post. A pair of sophomores, Bill Stauffer and Dick Sims, comprise the team playmakers at guard. Coach Geyer is definitely emphasizing youth as he builds for next season. John Skinner, 6-2, 195 pounder plays the center post.

Reserves Improve

Ron Shappell, a 6-4, 180 pound senior is a reserve forward along with Dick Arnett. Loren Scribner, not even mentioned in pre-season plans, has improved steadily and is now number two center and about the top bench man on the squad. Al Poorman and Tom Justice form dependable reserve guard corps.

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All Teen Groups Cooperate In Annual Tournament Twirl

Gay and colorful decorations with a basketball theme will decorate the North Side cafeteria, the scene of the annual Y-Teen Tournament Twirl on Sat., February 26 from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Bob Sanders' orchestra will play for dancing immediately following the final game of the high school basketball Sectional Tournament. This affair, to which all high school students are invited, is sponsored by the high school Y-Teen clubs of North Side, South Side, Central, Huntertown, and Elmhurst.

Buses leaving the Coliseum following the tournament will stop at North Side so those wishing to attend the dance will have transportation from the games.

Decorations are being planned by the Y-Teens, the Friendship Club from Central and So-Si-Y of South Side. Committee members are Donna Johnson, Marijean McDanel, Marilyn Tennant, Ruth Hendrickson, and Naomi DeBrular. Central Y-Teens will also send invitations to the chaperones.

Favors are being made by Huntertown Y-Teens. They are Betsy McCray, chairman; Janet Smith, Sharon Landin, and Barbara Modricker. North Side Y-Teens in charge of

the checkroom are Lee McMillen and Sue Harrison, co-chairmen; and Carole Peters, Sharlet Roth, Monna Clark, Bonnie Briggs, Ruth Demetroff, Sandra Hobson, Barbara Hickman, and Susan Milligan.

South Side members in charge of refreshments are Ginny Bedsworth, Beverly Blem, Jo D'Angelo, Janet Hoekstra, Sharon Keane, Carol Leitz, Linda Leitz, Linda MacPherson, Beth McIntire, Kay Maple, Marilyn Marschand, Jean Mills, Nancy O'Connor, Judy Rondot, Glenda Sharon, Janet Snyder, Sue Tooms, Lynne Norbau, and Judy Williams.

Y-Teen Club advisers assisting with dance preparations include Miss Marie Lebamoff, Miss Lorraine Foster, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Rose Mary DeLancey, Miss Olive Perkins, Miss Mabel Fortney, Miss Mary Crowe, Mrs. Miles Davis, Mrs. Curt Muller, and Mrs. Robert Freiburger.

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HERE THEY ARE—The Central Tigers who are going into the sectional as the Fort Wayne city champs. Front row, left to right: Hank Sanders, Dave Shearer, Ernie Romanowski, Bud Sylvester, Nate Bates, Bill Knepper. Back row: Wilbur Davis, Jack Wims, Fred Meeks, Coach Herb Banet, Ed Cowan, Walter W. Bonham, and John Flowers.—Courtesy Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Crowd at Coliseum Views Cheerblocks

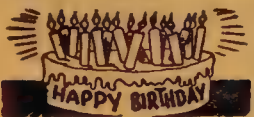
By Robbi Bash

Creeps, but this Coliseum is big! And the crowd—overflowing! One can hardly tell where one is, can one? That is IF one doesn't know which school is which by looking at the outfits of the cheerblocks. North is outstanding with the girls in the short-sleeved Hendans and red neckties and gloves which are tops in fashion.

Say, Hometown High is clever... and bright with its 110 boys and girls. Each member is wearing one gold and one black glove, which fact is a little confusing, but original. White shirts and dark trousers, black and gold beanies, as well as dozens of streamers, add to the costume. Elmhurst block is a mass of bright white, due to the white shirts worn by all.

Concordia's Cadets are being raved and cheered by the short-white-shirted group wearing dark skirts that is yelling and carrying on over a basket being plunked in. All-gold beanies mark the C.C. block of girl fans. Navy skirts and white blouses complete their costume. White cotton long-sleeved shirts set off the outfits of the Central Tiger combined boys and girls block. For bottom-pieces, blue skirts and pants are high fashion. But what are those long blue things they are waving? Oh, I see now—they're canes. Because they're crippled... no, just conversation pieces.

Well, now that we know exactly where we are, let's concentrate on finding a ringside seat in this huge, thrilling theatre.



Another week and 25 more Big Domers add another year to their already fast growing pile. We hope that this year will be a prosperous and happy one for every one.

- Feb. 25—Larry Parker
Pat Goepfert
Feb. 26—Tom Panyard
Janice Mennewisch
Tom Martin
Carrie Weeden
Janice Milholland
Tom Fleischer
Sue Ann Eliot
Feb. 27—Rex Beiden
Mike Anglin
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Feb. 28—Nancy Leininger
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Tigers Going for Sectional; Boast Good Season Record

The Central Tigers will go out to recapture the sectional title which they lost to North Side last year. They had held the title for three consecutive years until the Cadets from Concordia took them out of the running last year with a 65-56 defeat.

The Tigers have been going great guns this year and they boast a good record of wins and losses. They have

won the City Championship without being defeated. They also won the Elkhart Holiday Tournament which added to their list of games won.

Coach Herb Banet will be relying on 6'6" John Flowers to come up with some more of that great shooting ability that he has shown so far this year. Flowers is a senior at Central this year. He broke the city scoring record which was set by Jack Gumbert last year. "Nat" Bates is another senior at Central this year and he has shown his ability in many of the games thus far this season. Another senior who will be seen quite a bit during the tournament will be 6'6" Wilbur Davis. Davis helps his team greatly with the rebounds that he pulls down from the boards. Dave Shearer is the man who you see standing out in mid-court shooting his two-handed push shots. Ernie Romanowski is the only junior on the Central starting five and he will be back next year to help his team try to gain fame.

Walt Bonham, Jack Whims, Ed Cowan, Bud Sylvester, Hank Saunders, Fred Meeks, Bill Knepper, and Kelso will furnish the relief for the big five. Central is capable of going a long way this year and big things are expected of the Tigers.

Can You Imagine

Bonnie Briggs going with Dick Berghoff?

Sue Kowalczyk NOT wearing a cashmere?

Barby Popp not liking five boys at once?

The Redskins not playing a terrific game?

Any team except North winning the Sectionals?

Ginny Poe not on a diet?

Tom McMahan not looking sleepy every morning?

Carole Scott and Jack Heath getting along?

Larry Soughan without Carol Johnson?

Bob Bolman with a deep base voice?

Marilyn Plasterer with long blond hair?

Marcia Wible not looking neat?

Jill Deeley not blushing for one whole day?

John Stout getting all his algebra done?

Larry Hallert not wearing a different V-neck sweater every day?

Barbara Rifkin wearing another color except blue.

Cabbage Head Proves Unusual

In Miss Vesta Thompson's room there is a cabbage head blooming. This is very unusual because cabbage is biennial which means its leaves produces food the first year and blooms the second. Most cabbages are picked before they have a chance to bloom.

The cabbage came from Young's Greenhouse where it was kept in a warm room helping it to grow. The flower stalk is growing out of a bud on the heart of the cabbage head. The flowers are yellow and the leaves are a color between a green and blue.



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Roamin' Redskin Finds Old Grad

I am a roamin' Redskin. Not the roamin' Redskin, just a roamin' Redskin. Lately I've been roamin' around college campus' and guess who I've seen?

At Indiana University I found Marshall Ruchman, '51; Phyllis Lecher, '51; Pat Fleming, '54; Sharon Nulf, '54; and Tom McComb, '54. Marsh is a senior at I.U. and has been appointed to the Indiana Foundation and is senior editor of the yearbook. Organizing an orchestra has taken up most of Tom McComb's time, but he still has had time to become one of the "Singing Hoosiers."

The University of Michigan, the University of Miami, and Purdue University have become haunts of Louise Ruchman, '54; Karen Wagner, '54; and Don Messerschmidt, '54. Karen is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The good old U. S. Army has arranged a leave of absence from DePauw and Indiana Universities for Dick Thomas, stationed in Korea, and Tom Foy, stationed in Japan. Buds, Pat Moriarity and Jack Perfect are attending DePauw University where Pat is a Delta Chi and a member of the chorus, and Jack is a member of the orchestra. All are '51 graduates.

Roamin' from out of town to in-town we find Carl Messerschmidt, '54, attending International Business College; Sue Tenny, '54, I.U. Extension; Dave Blecke, Jan Poling, and Ted Luton, all '54, are attending Purdue Extension. Barb Crabill and Gladys Morrell are working hard at becoming full fledged nurses. Gladys is president of her class at Parkview.

Work, work, work seems to be the motto of Chloe Lyon, Jim Wright, Dick Young, Gloria Zimmerman, Carol Noll, and Jim and Jack Koenig. They are employed at Curtis Flower Shop, City Carpet, Baer Field, Lincoln National Bank, the Gas Company, and the Dime Bank respectively.

Old grads scheduled to be married this summer include Dave Riley, '53; Sharon Shroyer, '54; and Mary Jo Martin, '54; and Joe Skinner. Nancy Fuhrman, '50, is married and living in Orlando, Florida, where her husband is a member of the Air Corps. Janet, her sister, is attending Ball State where she is an Alpha Chi.

Ques.: Why did the moron jump off the Empire State Building?
Ans.: To make a hit on Broadway!

Four Girls Qualified For Membership In Ripplettes

Four girls met the requirements for Ripplettes at the tryouts which were held Feb. 10 in the swimming pool.

Those who are qualified for ripplettes are Joan Roberts, Gwen Myers, Linda Kiracofe, and Joyce Sharpe.

Among the stunts they had to do were ballet legs, dolphin, back surface dive, porpoise, good front dive, rhythmic stroke, waltz crawl, front crawl, and swim 22 lengths.

To be eligible for tryouts a girl must have had one semester of advanced swimming. Tryouts are held twice a year.

Meetings are usually held one Thursday of every month. However, the water show is coming up soon and they will be meeting every Thursday.

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Quiz Quickies

Sectional time has rolled around again and as usual the question most often discussed at this time of year is "who will be the best player in the sectionals excluding North Side players?" We have asked the opinions of some Redskins and the following answers were given:

Steve Novitsky—Bob Blackledge of South Side will be one of the outstanding players in the sectionals because of his height.

Bonnie Isogole—Danny Howe. Allen Fortner—John Flowers because he has done very well all season in city series play.

Carrie Collins—I think John Flowers of Central High School because of his excellent record in this year's games, and his ability for scoring.

Edna Wise—Norm Kinsey of Harlan might be the best player of the sectionals, because he was a great player for the Harlan team in winning the County Tournament.

Peggy Adams—Wilbur Davis of Central will be valuable, because he is quick and nimble. He gets rebounds that they need.

David Henry—Bruce Roth of Leo could possibly be the best man, excluding North Side players in the sectionals.

Sam Baumgartner—I think Charlie Bates of Central because he is good on fast breaks.

Susan Koehlinger—Jim Hinds of Muncie Central will be one of the best players at tourney time because he is fast and tricky.

Jim Sowers—Greer from Michigan City. He has a good jump shot.

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Cheerleaders

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tourney games the girls wear white jumpers, gold blouses and blue silk ties. Marquita is a junior and is president of G.A.A. and a member of the school paper. Sandy says she enjoys cheerleading and chooses history as her favorite subject. Being a majorette for the band occupies a lot of Linda's time. Carol is a member of G.A.A. and enjoys swimming best of all sports.

A novel idea of Hoagland's cheerleaders calls for them to wear blue chokers with their names embroidered in white around their neck. Sue Mahlan, June Bohnke, Doris Fry, and Karen Miller also wear blue corduroy skirts with the letters H.H.S. down the front, and white corduroy blouses. Sue is 5'2" and has black hair and brown eyes. June is 5'5½" with auburn hair while Doris is 5'4½" and has blonde hair. Karen is 5'3" and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

The Huntetown Wildcats are one of the few schools to have a boy cheerleader. Larry Griffiths is a member of Hi-Y and the Booster Club. Carolyn Dickey and Mary Jane Freck both belong to the Booster Club and Y-Teens. When you see them on the floor during the sectionals yelling "Boogie-Woogie Wildcats" or "Team", the girls will be wearing black corduroy skirts with yellow taffeta lining and yellow sweaters with black megaphones on the back over black blouses. Larry wears black corduroy pants and the same type of shirt and sweater as the girls.

The Jefferson High School Bronchos are very proud of their cheerleaders, Sue Russell, junior; Marji Donahue, senior; Monna Cuppy, senior; and Marsha Vance, junior. These girls have red skirts and white shirts and red sweaters and black sweaters which they switch around. Sometimes they even wear dickies made of white corduroy. Margie has been a varsity cheerleader for two years and has never missed a Broncho home game since the third grade. Sue has enjoyed cheerleading since it has given her an opportunity to meet so many people. Monna agrees with Sue and is sorry that this is her last year as a cheerleader. Marsha's dream has finally come true, for it has always been her ambition to be a cheerleader for Jeff.

I mentioned before that it was unusual for a school to have a boy cheerleader, but Leo really tops them all for they have two boys and one girl! Janice Delagrange is a senior and is the county ping pong champion of 1953 and 1954 of mixed doubles. Her ambition is to be a "big-shot." Janice's costume consists of a purple corduroy skirt, white sweaters with YELL written across the back and yellow corduroy collar. Senior Dennis Wells was elected cheerleader because he is too noisy to sit in a crowd so he was chosen to do his yelling on the floor. Dennis's outfit is like that of Janice's except that he wears purple slacks. Mike Hartigan is president of the senior class and plans to become a doctor. Mike wears a costume like Dennis's.

Three senior girls represent the Monroeville Cubs and these girls are looking forward to receiving their letter sweaters. Jo Ann Gilbert, Nancy Webster, and Bernita Huebner got new costumes for the sectionals consisting of black corduroy slacks, white cord shirts and jackets lined and trimmed with black and red outlining the black. Jo Ann is superstitious and always carries a new dime in her shoe for good luck. Nancy is also superstitious and believes that if the school puts on a good pep session, the team will win. When Bernita isn't telling the cheering section to yell louder, she is probably criticizing the referees, for she dislikes them.

The school colors for the New Haven Bulldogs are purple and gold. The cheerleaders: Don Vonderau, senior; Ivan Oberlin, senior; Shirley Severance, senior; Emmalyn Nord, junior; and Sheri Arrington, junior, wear reversible purple and gold outfits with the exception of the boys who wear white sweaters. Emmalyn is the only one who has been a cheerleader for two years. Don is president of his senior class.

Bruick Likes Coaching Job



Don Bruick

Because he likes to work with young men, and because basketball is his favorite sport, Don Bruick is here as cage coach.

When he was approached about the job of coaching basketball at Tepeeland, the fact that he and two brothers graduated from North, and the fact that Mr. Bruick liked the caliber of the pupils here was enough for him to answer, "Yes."

Mr. Bruick received his grade school education at St. Paul Lutheran School. When Mr. Bruick came to North Side as a student, he became interested in sports and participated in track and basketball. He then set his goal at coaching.

He first had experience along the coaching line when he was in the Navy. There he was coaching for baseball and basketball. After he left the service he took up coaching at Franklin Grade School. After he had been there for three and one-half years he was presented with the idea of coaching at North. Besides coaching basketball, he is the assistant football coach, and also teaches physical education.

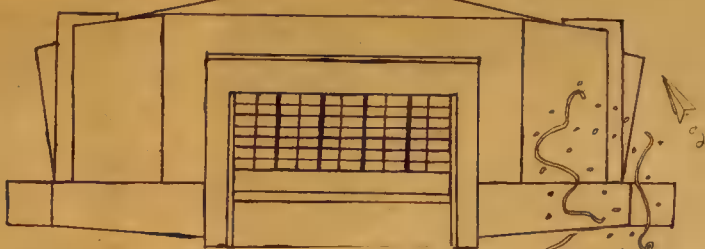
Mr. Bruick has always been athletic minded and though he no longer participates in any major sports, he still is active in minor sports. He still enjoys golf, bowling, and tennis.

When asked how far he thought North's basketball squad would go he said, "With luck and quite a few breaks, I hope the boys will go all the way."

Mr. Bruick and the other coaches agree on the fact that if the whole student body backs the team during the games by cheering it definitely will help the squad. But booing and the insulting of the referees that goes on only shows poor sportsmanship and also harms the team. Hollering at the referees only gets them peeved at North Side, team and all.

Hobbies and other outside interests occupy the time of the South Side Archer cheerleaders when they aren't cheering. Nancy Showalter likes homework and is a member of So-Si-Y, Service and G.A.A. while Rilla Ellis likes to cook and swim. Playing the piano and keeping a scrapbook keep Frances Bagby pretty busy. Sports are the first love of Becky Brinkroger while collecting ticket stubs runs a close second. Charlotte Harris likes tennis and swimming and loves to listen to records. Their costumes consist of green corduroy jumpers, long white sleeved blouses and green hats.

The final team on our list, the Woodburn Warriors, have two varsity cheerleaders, Beverly Reddersen and Judy Klein; and two reserve cheerleaders, Karen Roemke and Doris Schulenburg. This is Beverly's third year and the first year for Judy. Bev and Judy wear blue corduroy skirts with white V-neck sweaters and blue bow-ties while Karen and Doris wear blue slacks and white V-neck sweaters and string bow-ties.



Mystic Land of Make Believe Features Sectional Parties

Well gang, it looks like Sectional Time rolls around again, and with it a whole slew of parties, stag parties, slumber parties, card parties, and gee . . . all kinds of parties. Let's pretend some parties and maybe they will come true, so follow me to our land of make believe.

Let's pretend that some night Laura Hubbard plans to have an open-house followed by a real george slumber party. The girls attending this party might be Mary Poe, Sally Bissell, Ruth Pontius, Patsy Blue, Joyce Sharpe, Sandra Todd, Gretchen Callahan, Marilyn Campbell, Sandra Behrens, Janice Ginzell, Gwen Myers, Kay Baughman, Carlene Hanson, Jeanne Moyer, Marilyn Wyss, Janet Kolmer-ton, Jean Hyndman and all the rest of that gang.

Of course the junior boys wouldn't let the girls get ahead of them so

let's suppose that Pete Van Ness is going to have a stag party with Jim Miller, Al Rosenbaum, Skip Bogardus, Dan Popp, and Steve (push-ups) Perfect all attending. They better be sure to take plenty of pennies.

Maybe that neat junior Bob Meister will throw an open house. I wonder who would be there. Surely Bruce Heine, Rosalie Hoy, Chuck Snyder, '54, and Donalie Hoy will be there. Maybe Dick Snyder, Ruth Duntun, Lynn Harp, Nadeen Maize, Terry Flaugh, and Jayne Link will be there too.

Of course there might be the usual round of senior parties. Carol Baer might really break down and have a wing-ding, with Rita Koch, Sonie Kronmiller, Judy Bash, Karen Winje, and Lolly Luhman all decked out in their newest outfits.

Arlene Hagerman might tell Janet Cluster to tell Bonnie Garr, Sandy Clements, Sandra Stephen, and Kay Steller that she is having a party. If she had a party for girls let's imagine John Hartman, Jerry Boxberger, Ed Richards, George Pritchard, and Bob Brosius might try to crash it.

Even in let's pretend we can't let the freshman girls off without having one of their special parties. Let's have Diane Lapp be the hostess and then there will be Hank Schollett, Lucy McNagly, Susie Lehman, Cindy Blitz and the rest of the group. Maybe Pat Fletcher, Dave Stout, Danny Cunningham, and B. J. Bojrab might even drop in on the girls for a visit.

No party list is ever complete without hearing from the senior fellows. Let's make believe that Don Chambers hosts a party for all the members of the "Toe Taggers Club." All those who want to join will be welcome. Now let's see . . . all the loyal "Toe Taggers", Bob Bolman, Wayne Bauer, and Sonny Duemling, will surely be there. Let's imagine Jim Bryce, Eugene Dellinger, and Larry Wible will go, too. Well Redskins, it looks like we've about completed our journey through make believe land. As the sun sets on our dreams, let's see how many of them come true.

Heart of Stones

We're going to state . . . We'll win every game
And we won't wait . . . '55 for fame.

They'll ask us please . . . Please, please, please wait
But '55 . . . We're going to take state

Our record will . . . Will cause you pain
Although you battle . . . you'll be stopped just the same.

You can ask us please . . . Please, please, please stop
But all those titles . . . We're going to cop.

But they'll say no . . . Every team knows
We thought you knew . . . We're going to state.

We're going to state . . . We'll win every game
And we won't wait . . . We're going to take state.

Yes North will go . . . Every team knows
We thought you knew . . . North's going to take state.

Basketball Tells All In 62 Year Reverse

Okay gang, this is a new kind of game! It is entirely new, different, and will get spectacular results. That's right! Let's pretend that time on the clock is turned back about 62 years to when the first game of basketball was played.

Mr. Bruick is in charge of a physical education class composed of male secretaries who do not believe that they need any exercise. So far, they have gotten rid of two instructors and Mr. Bruick is almost ready to resign when he gets a brilliant idea. Instead of playing "three deep" or doing exercises, he thought of a new game.

Next day when Mr. Charles Lyons walked into the gym wearing his knee length padded pants, he saw a peach basket at the right end and another peach basket at the left end! "What . . . another game!" he yelled. As the rest of the class drifted in, they also exclaimed their astonishment.

Throwing the soccer ball up between Mr. Richard Berghoff attired in knee length jersey tights and Mr. George Taylor wearing short padded pants and a shirt with three-quarter length sleeves starts the first basketball game ever played.

As the game progressed more and more fouls are committed. First Mr. Roland Aldridge slid across the floor right into Mr. Henry Chapman, who is busy trying to get the ball out of the peach basket. If the player fouls he is put on the sidelines until the next goal is scored. Since this was the first B.B. game, there was a lot of fouling and at the end of the first few minutes of play most of the players were sitting on the sidelines. This made it a tie game and thus ended the trouble of trying to keep the gym class interested in what they were doing. Now let's turn the hands of the clock back to the present time, and you know, you can see almost the same kind of a game but with more enthusiasm and far more fun to play and watch.

Cheers

Rrrrah!
Rrrrah!
N-o-r-t-h
North
Rrrrah!

Rrrrah!
Rrrrah!
S-i-d-e
Side
Rrrrah!

Rrrrah!



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Sweet—Dot Bodiford.
Orator—Bill Lee.
Pert—Joan White.
Happy-Go-Lucky—Larry Vincenski.
Ingenious—Diana Schlatter.
Smart—Bob Bolman.
Thoughtful—Tom Adams.
Ideal Senior Girl—Jean Miller.
Cute—Dean Baughman.
Artist—Charlie Lyons.
Talented—Lolly Luhman.
Extraordinary—Larry Wible.
Delicate—Donna Stoltz.
Stunning—Sharon Spangle.
Energetic—Norma Shipley.
Nice—Gail Goodwin.
Interesting—Norma Traub.
Obliging—Alan McMahan.
Radiant—Jenny Wedler.
Sharp—The Class of '55.

Song

Our dear old North Side High
Stands majestic by the stream.
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of his dream.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of Spring.
She's our love, our Alma Mater
And for her our praises ring.
Our dear old North Side High
Stands for service, truth and light.
For her honor and her glory
We will wear the red and white.
In her halls are fondest memories
Of the golden days of spring.
She's our love, our alma mater,
And for her our praises ring.

Cheers

N-S-N-S Fight, fight, fight, fight
N-S-N-S Fight, fight, fight, fight
N-S-N-S Fight, fight, fight, fight
Yea, Team, Fight.

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DESPERATELY DESIRED: State Championship and to have my name spelled correctly in the Ledger.

Sincerely,

Dwane Arney
(Note—How do you spell Legend, Dwane?)

WANTED: Five book reports, a term paper, 100 lines of memory work and the State B.B. Crown for N.S.

Yours truly,

Al Glock

WANTED by Dick Berghoff: A great big trophy saying Traster Award.
MUST HAVE: One king-size victory over Central.

Arnold Duemling

DESPERATELY WANTED: More room at Johnny's.

Jerry Darnell

WANTED: State and more of those neat bus trips with Mr. Thomas.

Stu McMahan

A MUST: A steady place in Dianne Lapp's L.L.L. (L.L.L. stands for Love Life Lore).

Hank Schollett

NEEDED BADLY: The Sectional Crown and most of all a 99 to 1 win over Central.

'Bama Aldridge

WANTED: O.A.O.

Diana Schlatter

MUST HAVE AT ONCE: Congratulations to Coesse or Arcola for their beating Central.

Jim Kowalczyk

DESIRED: A nice big fat smile from C.B.

Phil Ducat

NEEDED: Beat Central.

Bud

MUST HAVE: A new motor for Berghoff's car so we can rod her down to State this year.

Jack Heath

NEEDED BADLY: By Dan Cunningham the privilege of sitting on the Coliseum's basket after taking Sectional!

DESIRED: A livelier cheering block when we take Sectional.

Bette Groves

DESPERATELY REQUIRED: Faultless performance by the twirlers at Sectional.

Barb Christie

Cheers

To the tune of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby"

By the way, (clap-clap)—by the way, (clap-clap)
Have you seen those Redskins play?
Yes sir on to state,
Yes sir we wouldn't wait,
Yes sir that's our team now!

Yell:
Give 'em the red, the red, the red,
Give 'em the white, the white, the white,
Give 'em the red, give 'em the white,
Yea team fight, Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em!

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Student Managers Indispensable; Always Handy Whenever Necessary



STUDENT MANAGERS—Front row, left to right: Dean Traster, Rolli Adams, and Charles Axson. Back row: Mark Meyer, Tom Smith, Bill Wade, and Dale Zirkle.

Whenever there is an athletic game or practice you will always find a manager or two on hand. They are there until the team leaves. Never getting much credit, they are the boys that work behind the scenes laying out uniforms, helping with the packing that goes before an out-of-town game. They also run the scoreboard for practice games.

The head manager is Dale Zirkle, the sophomore managers are Mark Meyer, Bill Wade, and Tom Smith. The freshman managers are Charles Axson, Dean Traster, and Rolli Adams.

All of the managers seem to agree on one thing, they became managers because they had an interest in sports and could not make the main team. Dale Zirkle is a three-year letterman. His favorite sport is football. The thing he likes best about being a manager is going on the road trips and eating the food. His favorite food is steak. "I like a juicy steak about one inch thick," he comments. Dale plays in the noon league intramural basketball sessions, and heads up a team called the Royals. He hails from Washington Township grade school, and his favorite record is "Earth Angel," and he chums around with Don Weber and the other managers.

Bill Wade has quite a reason for picking the basketball season as the one he looks forward to. Says Bill "I like the basketball season because we don't have to work as hard." Bill has one letter, plays intramural basketball, but rates football as his favorite sport. He also comes from Washington Township grade school, loves French fries, top record on his list is "Dim, Dim, the Lights," and can be seen around the Dome with the other managers.

Tom Smith likes the road trips with the team, although his favorite sport is swimming. Smitty plays intramural basketball, and like the preceding comes from Washington Township. "Earth Angel" is his favorite tune,

he loves chicken, has no letters yet. He hangs around with the other managers.

Mark Meyers was asked to become a manager, and liking sports, decided he would take the job. Mark also likes the road trips and is expecting a letter soon. Mark's favorite sport is basketball, but he comments, "I like tiddewinks too." He likes road trips, played Pony League during the summer, and is on an intramural team. Mark received his grade school education at Forest Park. He likes girls in general, favorite record is "Earth Angel," crazy 'bout hamburgers and French fries, and chums around with the managers and the reserve team.

"I get more privileges and it gives me a deeper feeling of responsibility toward my school," replied Charley Axson when asked the question, "What do you like best about being a manager?" Charley came from Forest Park. Here he is on an intramural basketball team, and he goes around with the managers and some other pals. Chas. digs the record "Earth Angel" and casts his ballot for hamburgers as tops on his food list.

"Being around the team and going to the games with the frosh basketball team is about what I like to do the best as a manager," remarked Dean Traster. He came from Washington Township, now plays intramural basketball, and gives basketball the nod

Woodburn Varsity Averages Three Years' Experience

Ray Gilbert's Woodburn Warriors represent one of the veteran ball clubs of Allen County. With the starting quintet averaging three years of varsity experience, the Warriors, even though establishing a poor seasonal record, are still potential trouble-makers.

They boast veteran Snowden Wells, a 6-1 senior, at the center post, Ron Lampe and Bill Mull will probably gain the nod for the forward slots, while Jack Delagrang and Stan Hostetler operate at guard. Incidentally, Delagrang is also quite a bowler, having recently shot a 299.

Sophomore John Becker, up from the second team where he was leading scorer, may add strength at guard. Hib Riebersal, Dick Zirkelbach, Kenny Hirsh, and Nils Becker round out the tournament squad.

Coach Gilbert is celebrating his third season at Woodburn. Even though he does have an experienced team this season, only two members are seniors. Therefore, look out next year at sectional time for the Woodburn Warriors.

as his favorite sport. Loves hamburgers, thinks the record "Earth Angel" is cool, and likes girls.

Rolly Adams came to North from Franklin, he is usually with Dean Traster or Chuck Axson. Rolly would like it if he could go on road trips, but right now he likes free eats. Rolly's favorite sport is basketball and he is on an intramural team.

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Huntertown Has New Cage Coach

The Huntertown Wildcats, their regular season now over, are making ready for the rough and tumble action of the big Sectional race that awaits them in the next few days. The Wildcats have been under the leadership of a new coach during the past season, Marsh Schoeff.

Schoeff took over a team that was full of spark and that had taken the Allen County Tourney titles two years in a row under Terry Coonan. Losing only three from their last year's starting five, the Wildcats have pulled through the season with a better than .500 mark. Last year the Wild-

cats were beaten, and thus excluded from further competition in the Sectional race, by the Tigers of Fort Wayne Central.

Gary Muncy started all season long at the center slot, having several years of experience behind him. Muncy, a 6'2" senior, started last year at this same position. Starting at the forward slots during the past season were Burl Keener and Bud Shank. Both are seniors standing at 6'1", but there is a difference of about

50 pounds, Keener being heavier. Jerry Elsey and Jim McCrea started for the Wildcats at the guard positions during the regular season. Elsey is a 6' senior, while McCrea, also a senior, stands only at 5'10".

Phil Fieldler provides the number one relief at center. Fieldler, a 6'1" senior, has seen quite a lot of action at the center slot this year. The chief bench power in the forward column comes from Ken Hoepfner, a 5'11" senior, and Larry Dove, a 5'11" junior.

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CONCORDIA CADETS—Reading left to right: 1st row: Larry Goelein, Buzz Doerfler, Jerry Dellinger, Ron Reinking, Bevan Etzler. Coach Byard Hey. 2nd row: Paul Manske, Don Tension, Jack Hein, Richard Ridley, Ron Roemer, Larry Bauermeister.

Concordia Has High Hopes Of Reviving '54 Cage Threat

The Cadets from Concordia are hoping that their team will look as good in this year's sectional as they did in last year's. Concordia dealt Central a 64-56 upset in last year's tournament, and then they lost to North Side in the final game in an overtime 59-56.

Coach By Hey's boys do not have a very impressive record this year. They ended up with 11 wins and 12 losses. Dick Ridley, 6'1½" junior, will probably start at one of the forward positions. Dick is in his second year of playing for the Maroon and White's varsity team. Starting at the other forward position will probably be Ron Roemer. Roemer stands 6'1" in the air. He is a member of the sophomore class and is playing his first year on the varsity team.

Paul Manske will probably start at the center position. Manske is 6'3" tall and his rebounding ability will come in very handy for the Cadet team. He is playing his second year of varsity ball and he is a member of the senior class.

Starting at one of the guard posi-

tions will probably be 5'8" Bev Etzler. He is a senior at Concordia and is playing his third year as a varsity team member. Over at the other guard position, Hey will probably start Buzz Doerfler. Buzz is a member of the junior class and is playing his second year on the varsity team.

Others, who belong to the big ten of Coach By Hey's team, are Jack Hein, Don Tension, Jim Schlind, Jerry Dellinger, and Ron Reinking.

Cheer

Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em!
Beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em!
Beat 'em fair and beat 'em square
But beat 'em Redskins, beat 'em.

Y-e-a team, fight!
Y-e-a team, fight!
Y-e-a team, fight!

Chant: N-O-R-T-H S-I-D-E
Sing: I'm a Redskin born,
I'm a Redskin bred,
And when I die
I'm a Redskin dead.



HARLAN HAWKS—Front row: Joe Bollier, Max Kees, and Bob Kintz. Second row: Tom Harris, Don Hertig, Larry Knapp, Ron Gustine, and Ralph Swing. Third row: John Petrick, Gerald Wahl, Ron Smith, Rich Kees, and Bob Gerig. Courtesy Port Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

Cheer, boys, cheer
For North Side's on the floor;
So cheer, boys, cheer,
Be sure and watch the score;
And when we shoot that ball
We'll add a couple more;
There'll be a hot time
In the old town tonight.
Rah, rah, rah.
(Repeat with two rahs instead of three at end).

County Champs To See City Champs Tomorrow Morning

The 1955 Allen County net champs, the Harlan Hawks, will probably be the strongest representative of the county teams at the coming Sectionals this year.

The Hawks, coached by John Petrick, trying to better their 15-5 record of last year, opened their 1954-55 season with a victory over Waterloo. The next five games also proved Harlan was the team to beat in the county, as the Hawks downed Leo, Coesse, Lafayette Central, Woodburn, and New Haven, five teams that will also appear in the Sectionals this year. Also playing in the Sectionals and appearing in Harlan's win column are Monroeville, Arcola, Hoagland, and Huntertown.

After 14 straight wins, a Holiday Tourney title, and the Allen County crown under their belts, the Hawks had not known defeat. However, on February 4, the Leo Lions turned out to be the team that could beat them, and Harlan's first loss was chalked up that evening. The following week the Hawks turned around and added another, Riverdale, to the victory column. Harlan ended their 1954-55 season last week with a loss to Monmouth, but they still well surpassed their last year's record.

The entire Hawk squad is on the short side, Ron Smith being the tallest, at 6'1". Smith, a junior, handles the center chores. Don Hertig, a 5'10" senior, occupies one of the forward slots, while Bob Gerig is his running mate at the other forward position. Gerig, a senior at 5'10", was on the team last year but did not play as much as Hertig.

At guards are Ralph Swing and Dick Kees, two veterans of last year.

Swing, a 5'8" senior, is the shortest on the starting lineup, while Kees, a senior at 5'11", is taller than either forward. Jerry Wahl, a 5'11" senior, provides handy and skilled reserve power at the center slot. Tom Harris is the number one relief man at the guard positions. Harris, a junior at 5'10", is a cousin of Jim Harris, the Hawk's ace of several seasons past.

Larry Knapp, a 5'11" senior, produces additional strength at the center slot, while Ron Gustin, a junior at 5'9", provides relief at the other guard position. Joe Bollier, a 5'8" sophomore, provides bench strength at one of the forward slots. Two freshmen, Max Kees, a forward, and Bob Kintz, a center, complete the roster. Kees, standing only at 5'2", is an excellent ball handler and may fit into the starting lineup next season. Kintz stands at 5'11" and undoubtedly has a brilliant career ahead of him with the Hawks.

Possibly Harlan's practice of starting organized basketball in the lower grades, with 8 feet baskets, accounts for the presence of freshmen and sophomores on the varsity squad.


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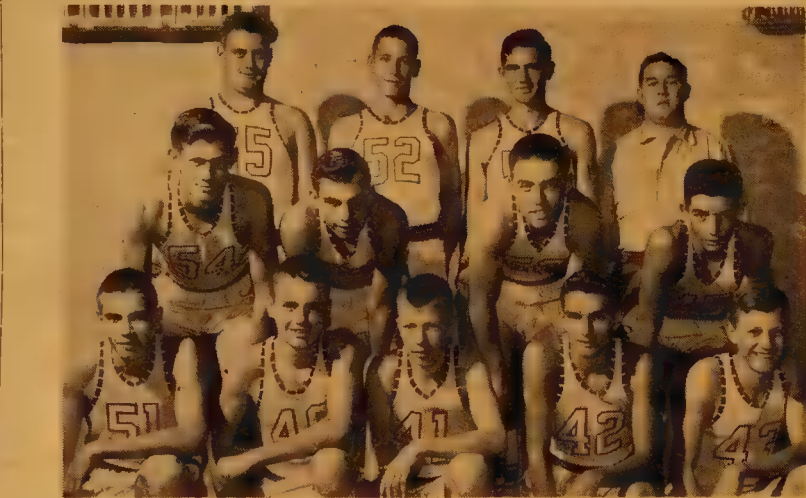


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Arcola Shows Poor Regular Season

The Arcola Aces, under the guidance of Coach Bob Light, have turned in a losing record for the 1954-55 season. However, the Aces are optimistic, realizing they will lose only three men to graduation, and more than half of those remaining will have two more

years to play. The Aces went all season last year without winning a game, although they were victorious in their first Sectional contention, upsetting Coesse. Although the Aces do not have the experience and skill to work with, and will probably not survive the second round of the Sectional Tourney, they have the talent and the height needed to produce a good team next year.

Dick Snively has started most of the games for the Aces at the center position. Snively is a senior standing at 6'3". Kent Buesching and Ken Shively did most of the work at the forward slots. Buesching is a senior at 6'1", while Shively, a junior, also stands at 6'1". It is hard to determine who will start at the guard slots. Five boys have been juggled at the starting guard positions, Jim Campbell, Don Fry, Denny Squires, Harold Stahlhut, and Wayne Byerley. Campbell, a 5'11" senior, and Fry, a junior at 5'8", performed most of these guard chores. Squires, 5'7", Stahlhut, 5'6", and Byerley, 5'10", also saw a

good deal of action at these two positions.

Providing very good reserve power and looking good for the next two years are centers Ed Wright and Bill Hurley. Both are well over the 6' mark, Wright 6'2", and Hurley 6'3", and both have the talent needed. Wright is a junior, while Hurley is only a sophomore. Ed Schaefer, a junior at 6', and Tom Wright, a sophomore at 5'11", provide powerful bench strength at the forward slots. Dave Shook and Gilbert Krantz provide relief at the guard positions.

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SOUTH ARCHERS—Front row: Bill Campbell, Bob Rossiter, Jim Frey, Bruce Scott, Bill Gerig, and Terry Miller. Back row: John Lewis, George Wehrmeister, Bob Blackledge, Dan Howe, Bob Wright, and Coach Don Reichert. Courtesy Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc.

South's Improving Varsity May Cause Many Headaches

The up and coming Archers of South Side are going to try their best to take home the Sectional Crown. The way they have been playing the last few games shows that they might do just that.

Coach Don Reichert's team does not have a very good record for this year of play, but that does not tell the whole story. South has been very close to victory in many of its important games. Every game seems to bring out some new improvement. If South can keep this up everyone in the sectional will be keeping a very watchful eye on them.

The probable lineup that Don Reichert will use in sectional play is very hard to predict because of the recent shuffle of men on the Archer's team. Bill Gerig, 5'11" senior, will most likely start at one of the forward positions. Bill is in his second year of varsity play. Jim Frey might start

at the other forward position. Jim is 5'11" tall and is in his last year at South.

George Wehrmeister might be the one Coach Reichert will pick off the bench to start at the important center position. Wehrmeister is a 6'3" junior and will be back to play again next year.

Starting at one of the guard positions will most likely be Bob Rossiter. Bob is 5'10" tall and is a senior at South. He is in his second year of varsity play. At the other guard position might be Terry Miller. Miller is a junior and is in his first year of varsity play. He is one of the smaller men on South's team and he stands 5'10".

Bob Blackledge, John Lewis, Bob Wright, Bill Campbell, and Bruce Scott will provide much of the bench strength for the Archers during the tournament.

Hoagland, Leo, Coesse Met Foes Last Night

Paced by forwards Larry Beerman and Ted Schlemmer, the Hoagland Wildcats, piloted by Paul Harwood, have compiled a fine seasonal record. The school of 186 students victored in six of their eight contests overcoming size and lack of experience disadvantages.

Ossian, Lafayette Central, Arcola, Decatur Catholic, Monmouth and Hometown are among the Wildcat victims. A one point loss to Monroeville and an Allen County Tournament upset defeat to Lafayette Central have been two of the sad points of an otherwise enjoyable season.

Tom Schlemmer, Hoagland's leading scorer, has consistently registered around 17 points per game, while Larry Beerman has scored about 12 per contest. Tom's brother, John at 6-3, has added considerable rebounding strength to the Hoagland cause. Ken-

ny Springer, a little 5-4 sparkplug senior, acts as the playmaker at the guard position. Junior Ron Holleboasts the other starting guard post.

Facts prove that the Wildcats will have a strong team for next year as there are two sophomores, two juniors and only one senior on the bench. Tom Thompson and Dale Kaiser are the reserve forwards and Jim Grottrian, the center. Jay Heckler and Keith Guenin represent the guard bench power.

COESSE INDIANS

Herm Moyer's Coesse Indians, lacking height, but stacked with fighting spirit, are certainly capable of pulling off a typical Fort Wayne Sectional surprise. Coesse is the only team in the Fort Wayne tourney from Whitelock County. The rest, of course, are located in Allen County.

Coesse is a small school composed of only 54 students. Almost half the boys in the school play on the basketball team.

Among the Indian victims, thus far, are Larwill, Churubusco, Lancaster Central, and Washington Center.

Norm Smith, a 6 foot senior forward, leads the club in scoring. His seasonal high was a total of 27 points established against Woodburn. Bill Keirns plays the other forward post and Mel Maley is at center. John Rock and Jerry Walker are the guards.

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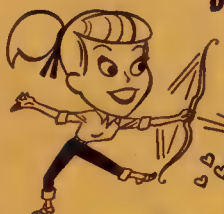
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'Regional Round-Up' Slated To Follow Saturday's Games

Regional Round-Up, the name of the last after game dance of the school year, will be staged in the North Side cafeteria from 9:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday by the North Side Instrumentalists. Bob Platt, N.S.I. president, is general chairman of the affair.

Decorations have been put in the hands of Carol Humphrey, Sandy Behrens, and Jean Longworth while Duane Arney, Neil Lantz, and Judy Meyer are managing publicity. Pete Van Ness is securing people to work in the cloak hall, Ralph Bogardus is selling Cokes, and Carolyn Both has invited chaperones.

Seymour Choir to Present Concert March 18 at 8:30

The Seymour High School Choir of Seymour, Indiana under the direction of Mr. Dave Davenport, will present a concert to the students of North Side in the auditorium March 18 at 8:30 a.m.

The group consisting of fifty-six high school students is on tour from Wednesday night till Sunday night, March 20. After that they will go to Detroit to visit Greenfield Village. The choir will arrive Thursday night and stay with members of our A Cappella Choir.

Annual Courtesy Week Date Is Planned For March 7-11

"Be Courtesy Conscious" will be the theme of courtesy week which will be observed March 7-11.

An assembly will be held March 10. A film will be shown entitled "Mind Your Manners."

Lolly Luhman is chairman of Courtesy Week. Other committee members are: Tom Adams, Emil Deister, Doug Glock, Carol Levy, Patsy Blue, and Stuart McMahan.

Triangular pieces of cardboard with

Neil Lantz, Sandra Todd Chosen Prom Co-Chairmen

Paul Griske's band from Michigan State has been selected to play for the Junior Prom to be held April 30 in North Side's gymnasium. Neil Lantz and Sandra Todd are co-chairmen of the affair and are receiving assistance from Mr. Ruthford Smuts and Miss Judith Bowen, advisers for the junior class.

Last week students were asked to submit a theme for the dance. At present, one has not yet been chosen. A meeting is being planned where in each homeroom teacher of the Junior Class will be asked to help supervise a committee for the dance.

Bob Meister and Joyce Sharpe are co-chairmen of the decorations for the corridor; Carlene Hanson, publicity; Bob Pace, favors; Sandra Todd, in charge of securing chaperones; Joyce Sharpe, pictures; and Dick Snyder, cleanup.

The members of N.S.I. will be helping with each of these committees. When they have a free period they will come to the band room and work. Bob Platt's band will provide music. A new idea is being used in decorations in which floodlights will be employed.

P.T.A. To Elect, Hear Discussion

"Teachers Have Problems Too" is the topic for discussion at the P.T.A. meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. Officers will be elected also.

Mr. Dayton Musselman is leading the panel of teachers, which is composed of Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. William Simon, Miss Vesta Thompson, and Mr. Ruthford Smuts. A question and answer period will follow the topic presented by the panel, and then refreshments will be served.

Outgoing officers include Mrs. Paul Fulkerson, president; Mrs. Carl Schlatter, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Clark, second vice-president; Mrs. Paul Rosier, secretary; and Mr. John White, treasurer.

the theme will be placed in each homeroom. Each day there will be a surprise announcement.

Student Council voted on a definite plan on the electing of class officers. Before this is passed there will have to be two-thirds vote of the student body and faculty. This plan was brought up by Jim Bryce. Chairman of this committee is Dave Willer; on his committee are Alan McMahan, Sandra Todd, Neil Lantz, Jannie Thomas, Dave Carpenter, Susie Lehman, and Phil Cantelano.

Also voted on at the past meeting was to purchase a memorial plaque in memory of those students who died while they were in school. Starting with the past summer, names will be placed on it.

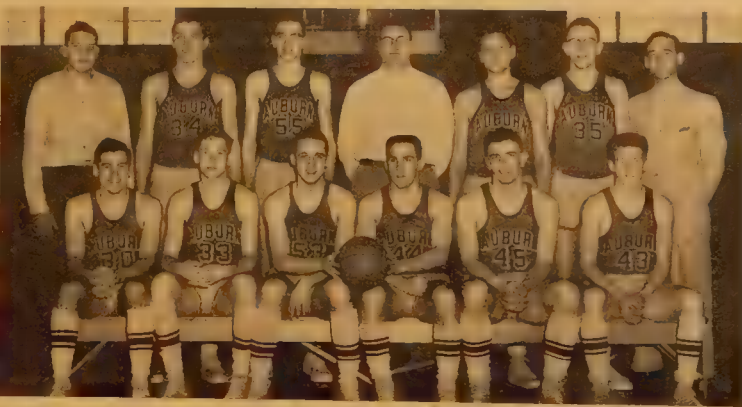
Carlene Hanson, head of the committee, is assisted by Janet Kolmer, Carol Levy, Mike Anglin, and Neil Byrt.

Senior Receives Citation For Saving Of Six-Year-Old

Paul Plummer, senior, received a letter of commendation from the Park Department for saving the life of six-year-old Paul Lindeman, Feb. 14. Plummer was just arriving at Franke Park when he saw arms thrashing about in a portion of the ice blocked off as unsafe. Paul jumped in and saved the boy, who was none the worse for his experience.



AVILLA PANTHERS—Left to right: Ronnie Gillian, Jim Krock, Ray Grocock, Lee Gadomski, Bill Reynolds, Larry Venderly, Larry Sneary, Ray Blotkamp, Tom Venderly, Bob Hostler, Dave McGraw, and Dick Coll. See story, Page 4.



AUBURN RED DEVILS—Front row, left to right: Jerry Heffley, Bill Kilgallon, Fred Quance, Ed Hildebrandt, Layden Rieko, and John Gordon. Back row: John West, manager; Nick Beers, Kenneth Staggs, Randall Lawson, coach; Jim Blevins, Larry Spade, and Jack Johnson, assistant coach. See story, Page 4.



MONMOUTH EAGLES—Front row, left to right: Butch Myers, Clint Fuelling, Calvin Worthman, and Fritz Mache. Back row: Jim Arnold, assistant coach; Stew Schnepf, John Myers, Paul Fuhrman, Norb Witte, Dave Brown, Richard Keneucke, and Charles "Porky" Holt, coach. See story, Page 4.

Unlucky Schedule Fails To Put Out Bruickmen's Fire

Pursuing a rough and tough path, the Redmen of North copped the 1955 Sectional crown after being confronted with a late, threatening rally from South Side. South's rally having been brought under control, the Tribe extended their lead and went on to defeat the Green and White by a 63-52 tally.

To the North Side fans the game appeared to be a pushover when South ran into difficulty early in the first period. North ended the initial stanza by presenting a 12 point lead, 16-4, to the spirited North Side fans. The Archers could not seem to penetrate North's defense early in the contest.

The second quarter showed North still had the wind with them, racking up 15 more points to South's 12 in that period. The first half score, 31-16, led many of the fans to believe North had the game sewed up.

However, the third quarter proved to be the exciting period. Late in this epoch South found their range and began a threatening rally. George Wehrmeister, a 6'3" junior playing the center slot, sunk several turn-around jump shots and hooks to start the ball rolling. After setting Wehrmeister up for 17 points in the second half, it looked as if South was determined not to let the title slip out of their grasp. Without this rally, that boosted South's shooting average to about .350, the Green probably would not have come out much better than .230.

Margin Narrows
Bob Rossiter picked up several timely free throws and North led by a slim margin of three points with a little more than five minutes remaining. With only two and one-half minutes left and North leading by a single point, 53-52, big George Wehrmeister, the sparkplug of the rally, got into foul trouble, twisted his ankle, and had to be taken out of the game.

Bud Chapman broke through for a layup, was fouled, and, sinking the charity toss, picked up three points for the Redskins. Commencing a stall, climaxed by several timely fouls by South, North expanded the lead to 11, 63-52, before the final gun sounded.

Hank Chapman ended a brilliant Sectional career with 19 points and topped North's scoring column. Bama Aldridge and Chas Lyons each netted 13, both proving to be very valuable on rebounds, while Bud Taylor, playing one of his best games, netted 13 also. Dick Hickox, contributing to North's stall, scored three, and Dick Berghoff, playing well off the boards, tallied one field goal for two points.

Beat Concordia
North preceded the finals of the Sectional race with a cool, easier win over Concordia. The Cadets proved to be hard to handle in the first half, when Coach By Hey's squad kept up with the blazing pace North set in these first two periods. North held a not too comfortable 34-29 lead when the gun ended the first half.

However, the Tribe blasted 31 points

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Roamin' Redskin

Congratulations team, for four well-played games! Sometimes the moments were rather trying for those on the playing floor and those in the seats, but both came through in the true North Side fashion.

Congratulations are also in order to Mr. C. William Hatt for his colossal job in leading the student body in yells. Every member of the band did his part too. The co-operation between the band and the student body was not as strong with any other school as it was with North Side.

North Side will not only represent our school in the regionals, but all those schools that participated in the tourney. Because North Side is the host school, we should be extra careful of our actions and words. All help and care extended towards the safety of the tourney should be very much appreciated by school, city, and Coliseum officials.

Brotherhood Week may be over, but it does not lessen the need for increased brotherhood towards all. At North Side let's try and make Brotherhood Week every week.

Deserving very honorable mention is the fact that there was no act of vandalism during the entire tournament, and the students or adults did not cause a bit of trouble. This is quite an improvement from several years back when there was numerable damage done to the Coliseum and there was a question of whether the Coliseum would be available for the Sectionals for the following years.

North Pole

With the approach of North Side's "Courtesy Week" the Northerner finds out "Of what value courtesy is to the high school student," in their opinion.

Lou Ann Keller, Jr.—Courtesy helps to gain friends, and keep the ones you already have. To the high school student after graduation courtesy is an important factor in seeking employment.

Ed Kase, Sr.—In North Side courtesy is somewhat evident, at times. But to a majority of the students it is a "hit and run affair," with very few of the students caring what they do or who they hurt. North Side, as a whole, I think is "courtesy conscious." But I think North Side should do a little better and try and set a good example for the incoming freshmen and above all, the citizens of the city.

Doug Kaylor, Soph.—I think courtesy is very important to the high school students, because it makes a good impression on older people, and what they think about North Side. Also by improving our courtesy we will give our school a better reputation.

Kay Keirns, Soph.—I think a courteous person is a better friend, they get along better with others, and everyone has more respect for them. Remember, "Courtesy speaks for itself."

Tom Keller, Sr.—To me, courtesy is life. It is a main factor in getting a job and making friends. In my estimation, a person not being courteous is a person who never will succeed in the world today.

Sharon Keller, Soph.—North Side pupils could improve their courtesy not only to the pupils but also to their teachers. We can show our courtesy in many ways. I think that courtesy means a lot to a student and also for the school.

Judy Keirns, Frosh.—Courtesy is one of the utmost responsibilities of any high school student. By responding to this responsibility he or she respects others rights and property, is friendly and thoughtful at all times, and goes out of their way to help others.

Splendid Cast and Scenery Typical of "The Racers"

"The Racers," a technicolor movie with an exciting and fast moving, but often senseless plot about auto racing, is brought to life by a splendid cast and enthralling scenery. Kirk Douglas is especially realistic as the ruthlessly ambitious and promising racer.

Douglas competed in the preliminaries of an important race when he met Bella Darvi, who played a successful and talented ballerina. It looked very much like Douglas would, by virtue of his fine and fast management of his car, obtain the best position for the race when Bella's pet poodle got in the way of Kirk's car, causing him to wreck the car and his hopes for winning the race.

Bella was conscience stricken about the car and felt even worse when she learned that practically every cent Kirk had in the world was invested in that auto.

A racing organization, which had its eye on Douglas for a long time, asked him to join as a reserve racer. This meant Kirk would have to worry no longer about money or the wrecked car. Douglas' luck kept up and he won a 1,000 mile race in Italy. Kirk also captured several other speed contests.

Dame Fortune, fickle as she is, temporarily turned her back on Kirk, who was involved in a serious racing accident. A decision of whether to allow the medics to amputate or not faced Kirk. Bella was also mistakenly assumed by the doctor to be Douglas' wife. Kirk and Bella's best friend, Gilbert Roland, a racer in the same organization as Douglas, and Katy Jurado, Roland's wife, stood by her in this, her darkest hour. She decided that Kirk would rather be dead than minus a leg.

For a while, in spite of the fact that his leg isn't half as good as it was before the accident, Kirk got better and better and was soon considered the number one racer. This is a good example of Douglas' ambition and determination to be the champion in spite of the fact that every race caused him extreme pain.

Bella Darvi thought that Kirk was becoming entirely too ruthless and she left him. To prove that he cared for something besides winning, when Gilbert Roland was injured in an accident; Kirk sacrificed the race to save Roland's life. When she heard of this deed, Bella returned to Kirk who saw that helping others is more important than personal glory.

Chant of "Skin 'em Alive in '55" Favorite of Senior Personalities

"Skin 'em alive in '55," "North Side Redskins on to State," "Go team go," Kent Props, Bruce Sheehan, Jean Bulman, and Carolyn Both are raring and ready to grab on to that state championship in basketball as the climax to a great senior year with these tremendous yells.

Blue-eyed Kent Props has a clear field for the title of Mr. Originality of the class of '55. He claims his hobby is teaching his baby sister how to drive.

Bruce Heine, Jerry Gross and anybody else around is counted as friends of Kent, but for his favorite song he has a much more definite choice: "Truck-Drivers Blues" by Hank Snow. Also favorites of Kent are economics and all food (he says garbage but we'll say all food.)

Tom Seltentright, Rob Martin, Wes Adams, Dick Plumb, and Dave Cook can be seen with our second senior celebrant, Bruce Sheehan. Blond-haired, blue-eyed, 5'9" Bruce claims "Melody of Love" as his favorite pop song, chicken as his favorite food and cooking as his favorite class. Right now Bruce's female interests include his mother and Miss Mary Dilgard.

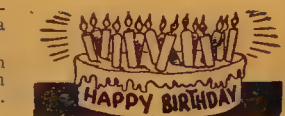
The biggest thrill of Bruce's high school career came the very first time he played football. North beat Michigan City and boy was he excited! Most remembered of school experiences for Bruce was the thrill of working in the cafeteria.

Jim Ford Chief Interest

Jim Ford of Indianapolis is the steady interest of Jean Bulman who also enjoys steak, economics and Adams Lake. Jean can be seen rodding around rooting for the "Redskins" with Ala Nova Lynch, Carolyn Both, Joanne Cole, Anita Goodson, Kay Naftzger and Judy Klages.

The very first time Jean got the car for a basketball game she got in an absolutely enormous line of traffic and the battery went dead! Sue Blackburn, Nancy Doyle, and Sharon Roth were a big help by going into fits of laughter.

Jean counts being chosen as twirler the biggest thrill of her high school career. Jean regrets not being able to participate in twirling this year but found, as a lot of seniors do, that she was in too many activities for her time. She now spends her spare time working hard at preparing to be a secretary to Jim



Thirty-three squaws and braves will celebrate their birthdays next week. We of the Northerner staff would like to wish them a hearty, happy birthday.

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| March 4— | Nancy McCulloch
Harold Clark |
| March 5— | Nickie Spillion
Al Glock
Bob Sanders |
| March 6— | Mona Harris
Richard Knappenburger
Connie Miller
Pete Lundell
Kara Jane Parker
Tom Ball
William Smith |
| March 8— | Yvonne Martin
Bill Carney
Judy Beberstein
Gail Bowman |
| March 9— | Joe Bouer
Janice Benya
Tom Lee
Tom Wilson
Myra Trammel
Raymon York |
| March 10— | Faunda Wyatt
Marg Grindley
Tom Carter |

Tiny Town's Auntie Jammie Tells of Fool-Proof Receipe

Good Morning! This is your Tiny Town T.V. bringing you Offside before the Big Playoff tonight. This morning our quest is none other than Auntie Jammie who is going to give us Redskins a lesson in culinary. And here she is, that little person herself, Auntie Jammie!!

"Hello all you kiddies, this morning we're going to use this recipe to bake a fool-proof referee! Yes sir, that's right, a fool-proof ref. Now if the cameras will move in closer I'll give you, in the audience, a glimpse of this extinct recipe.

- Ingredients:
- 1 pair good running shoes plus a set of legs, any size!
 - 2 loud whistles (they wear out fast).
 - 1 loud voice to use when whistle fails.
 - 4 bushels sense of fairness (large ref., you know).
 - 4 tablespoonsfull neutrality, one for each quarter.
 - 1 economy size package knowledge of plays.
 - 32 shots energy, one for each playing minute.
 - 12 people, 5 Braves, 5 players from other school, and 2 coaches.
 - 8 teaspoonful coolness of temper



DIG THAT CRAZY CAR—It's tournament time again. Jean Bulman and Carolyn Both are riding high as North Side Redskins progress up the winners' ladder while Kent Props and Bruce Sheehan are "sitting pretty."

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Four North Side Senior Boys All Are Eligible for NROTC

Harry, Earl Pontius, Mike and Larry Wible are the four side boys who are eligible for al Reserve Officers Training

of the boys who were inter- the program took a college test which was about three long on December 10 at Central School. The boys who passed e notified and went to Indianapolis the physical examination Feb. 7. ch them they took a reference ques- naire filled out by three respon- e people, a high school record, and air medical history.

In order to pass the physical ex- mination the boys had to have per- ct uncorrected eyesight, perfect ing, and teeth taken care of. A x-ray and a blood test was en, and the boys were also finger- inted. Then the commander, lieu- vant commander, and a doctor inter- ewed each of the boys. When the erview was over, all that the boys e able to do is wait, hoping that ey will be accepted. All of the rec- ds will be studied with the utmost re, because only a limited number e accepted and only the boys ost fit are desired.

If the boys are finally accepted, ey will be able to go to any college here is an NROTC program. duction and books will be paid OTC funds. The boys are mid- men in the U.S. Navy, and are uired to take a cruise in the sum- . For four years after college aduation the boys will serve in the ROTC.

By April 15 all eligible boys will otified as to whether or not they e been accepted.

Points Involved Class Movies d to Students

ow many of us realize when we own to watch a film in one of asses the procedures involved ing that film? Here are some points listed for those of us are ignorant on the subject. e spring the teachers turn in der to Mr. Dayton Musselman films they would like for the year and the approximate they will be needed. Then Mr. dman sends in these orders to a University, from where many r films come. If the films are available there, we ask the Fort ne Public School System for n.

Each week the films are mailed to North Side, and Mr. Musselman posts a list telling the teachers when the films will be made available. Eleven boys show approximately ten different films in 50 classes to 1,500 students each week. These boys are Larry Miller, Bill Grepke, Bob Musselman, Kirk Carrington, John Dook, Bob Hollicker, Dick Napenburger, Don Clark, Jesse Coil, and Charles Kiess.



THERE THEY ARE . . . look at 'em smile. The four North Side boys of the six Fort Wayne boys who are still eligible for the NROTC scholarship plan. Standing, left to right, are Ben Harry and Mike Anglin, while Earl Pontius and Larry Wible are seated.

"As It Really Happened" Given To J.C.L. Members

A play "As It Really Happened" was presented at the Tuesday meeting of Junior Classical League, by Patsy Blue, Mary Poe, Joan Roberts, and Sandra Todd at the home of Joan Roberts.

Two new members, Carol Johnson and Bob Passwater were initiated. New Aediles, co-chairman of the social committee of J.C.L., are Margaret Thompson and Carol Johnson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Wanda Roberts.

Sitting Bull's Sessions



March 5 Regionals
March 7 G.A.A.
Hi-Y
March 8 Camera
Los Sodales
March 9 J.F.L.
March 10 Polar-Y P.T.A.

J. Thomas To Act As Project Head

Jannie Thomas, junior, has been selected as the general chairman of the annual Red Cross Art Project, which involves exchanging drawings done by pupils here with those done by pupils of other countries and putting them on exhibit. Mrs. Larry Kinsey is the adult adviser.

All of the city and county schools are participating. Students of art will draw scenes showing some phase of typical American life, and these pictures will be taken to the Red Cross Chapter House by April 1. From there, the pictures will be mailed to Alexandria, Virginia, national headquarters of the project, and then the drawings will be sent overseas. In return, the chapter house will receive scenes from other countries, and these will be on display at the Art Museum April 4-14.

55 Students Earn Awards

Fifty-five North Side students were awarded superior and excellent ratings in the recent state music contest. The auditions were held at Butler University in Indianapolis February 19.

Seven soloists received superior ratings. The instrumentalists were Judy Meyer, clarinet; and Richard Huff, violin. Bill Shoot, Judy Rains, and Joyce Sharpe were the vocalists. Patsy Blue and Carolyn Helmke received the highest ratings in the piano division. The Triple Trio and the Girls' Chansonnets also gained superior ratings. Other superiors were awarded to a violin quartet, Delores Myers, Maurice Cook, Rhea Kittinger, and Donald Lane; and Bob Platt, Ron Johnson, Bob Smith, Harold Clark, Wayne Booker, and Pete Van Ness of the brass sextet.

Excellent ratings were given to twenty Redskins. Steve Pulver, cello; Maurice Cook, violin; Sandra Schlatter, clarinet; Rhea Kittinger, violin; Bette Groves, clarinet; Bob Platt, cornet; Carolyn Both, violin; Dorothy Kocher, piano; and Nancy Cunningham, vocal; were the recipients of these awards. Two clarinet quartets and a flute trio earned excellent ratings. Members of these groups were Judy Meyer, Sandra Todd, Neil Lantz, Dennis Anglin, Janet Kolmerton, Bette Groves, Sandra Schlatter, Pat Kreigh, Judy Stackhouse, and Sharon Bramblett.

Teentimers Meet to Open Coming Badminton Season

Last night the Teentimers group met in the girls' gym for the regular meeting which they were unable to have for several weeks, and a badminton program was given.

Several girls gave the history of badminton and the recent events in the field, as well as recent champions. Seven 9B girls gave a badminton demonstration as a team and as individuals. The girls who participated are Nancy Cambridge, Paulann Hosler, Barbee Moriarity, Jane Glock, Lynn Rosenbaum, Beverly Crosby, and Lucy Keirns. Other girls listed the rules and skills necessary for a good badminton game.

This meeting was in preparation for the badminton season which will start soon. From now on the Teentimers will regularly meet the first Wednesday of every month.

Stuart McMahan (N.S.), Judy Clark (S.S.), Larry Gaus (Elmhurst), and Beverly Rump (Concordia) are a few of the other students who are working on this project.

'Meet Me in St. Louis' Shows Expert Directing, Fine Cast

By Anne Robinson

A superb cast, excellent talent, and expert directing was all rolled into one general name for "Meet Me in St. Louis," the Senior Class play of 1955.

As the curtain opened on the play, Mike Popp, cast as Mr. Smith, entered carrying a large box of chocolates purchased for the purpose of offsetting the surprise of moving. When Mr. Smith announced the moving plans, the immediate and definite reaction of the family was "we will not move!" The daughters then went about their own ways of finding methods to prevent the catastrophe, which proved to add many laughs to the comedy. Perhaps the idea of moving would not have been so bad if the World's Fair was not going to open in several weeks and the girls had no intentions of giving up their friends for the snobby people in the East. The four girls went about their plans of preventing the move so successfully that the move was not only stopped but Mr. Smith was also fired.

Popp Portrays Pop

Mike Popp, as Mr. Smith, gave an excellent portrayal as the harassed father of four slightly unruly trouble-making daughters and a money-borrowing son. Not only was he unable to keep his job, but he could not control his family. Bailing himself and his family out of the messes they got into seemed to be his chief problem.

Arbitrator-in-general to her family was the role played by Sharon Tew as Mrs. Smith. Sharon gave a very true portrayal of a mother concerned about her family and home, and the trials of the mothers with families such as hers would go through.

Trouble-makers Listed

The children of the family were Lon, Arnold Duemling; Rose, Jean Miller; Esther, Diana Schlatter; Agnes, Joan White; and Tootie, Phyllis VanCamp. Lon did not appear to be too concerned about moving, as he had problems of his own with his sophisticated girl friend. Rose and Esther enacted girls leaving their home, girl friends, boy friends, World's Fair, and schools for a drab life in New York City. Agnes played the impish daughter who

was very indifferent to the big move and very easily swayed to change her mind. Tootie was the youngest and most mischievous member of the Smith family. Among some of the better stunts were: derailling a trolley car, and biting the bosses leg at a most unopportune and funny moment. All of the children of the Smith family gave very humorous performances.

Also receiving credit for their smaller roles are Tom Adams, Grandpa; Lolly Luhman, Katie the maid; Don Chambers, John Sheppard the boyfriend of Rose; Alan McMahan, Fred Gregory the boyfriend of Esther; Anne Bouillet, Ida Boothby, the hometown girlfriend of Lon; Jinny Wedler, Lucille Pentard, the Eastern snob; Jim Bryce, Mr. Dodge, the boss; Larry Wible, Mr. Duffy; Judi Holmes, Mrs. Sweeney, the trouble-making neighbor; and Jim Pierce as the conductor of the trolley that was derailed.

Unseen Staff Credited

On the managing and behind the scenes staff were Mr. William Hatt, Diana Anderson, Terry Day, Dave Fulton, Phil Lockwood, Delmar Proctor, Robert Zager, Lolly Luhman, Jinny Wedler, Ken Wiesenberg, Ann Traster, Carol Clauss, Dorothy Kocher, Jim Godschalk, Jesse Coil, Carolyn Both, Gail Goodwin.

Ushers for the event were Carol Schinbecker, Donna Stoltz, Janet Ball, Barbara Kemp, Rossya Kaufman, Joanne Cole, Bill Lee, Bruce Sheehan, Dave Cook, Robert Riehle, Gail Goodwin, and Ben Harry.

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The following list of scholarships has been made available to students who are able to meet the necessary qualifications.

MacMurray College
Cartwright Scholarship, MacMurray Scholarships and High School Honor Scholarships are among the scholarships and awards being offered by MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Illinois to girls showing exceptional promise and a need for financial aid.

The Cartwright Scholarships, valued from \$1200 to \$2400, are awarded to six or eight students ranking in the upper fourth of their class and they also must take special achievement tests.

Applicants having a good high school record proving that it will show exceptional success in college and ranking in the upper fourth of their class, may apply for MacMurray Scholarships ranging in value of \$400 to \$1200.

A High School Honor Scholarship valued at \$800 is awarded to the girl who ranks in the upper ten per cent of her graduating class upon application.

Denison University
A number of four year full tuition scholarships valued at \$2200 are available to any high school senior of high intellectual ability or achievement at Denison University located at Granville, Ohio. Students applying for these scholarships are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement Tests in English and two additional fields of the applicant's choice.

Founder's Scholarship covering part or full tuition, are offered to those obtaining a high scholastic achievement and who have demonstrated the qualities of leadership.

There are also other scholarships known as La Verne Noyes of various amounts available at Denison University. These awards are made to students having good character and ability and who need financial aid and assistance for college.

North Side's Guidance Office has

recently received five additional scholarships which are being published below for the benefit of all students.

Lockheed Leadership Fund
Fifteen awards covering full tuition and fees plus \$500 a year for personal expenses, are now being offered by the Lockheed Leadership Fund to any senior of 1955 who is able to qualify for a four year university scholarship.

Ten of these four year grants will be offered to students majoring in the fields of engineering while the other five will be awarded to students planning to study in the fields of aircraft industry, accounting, law, business administration, and industrial relations.

In order to get a list of the fifteen colleges and universities cooperating with this program plus full details of the program, interested seniors should check with Mr. Robertson.

Alfred P. Sloan National Scholarship
Alfred P. Sloan Foundation will offer to outstanding seniors of 1955, some fifty National Scholarships with a maximum value of \$8,000 each, to be awarded in various privately-supported educational institutions or universities.

These awards, ranging between \$200 and \$2,000 a year, will cover full tuition, room, board, travel, and any other expenses.

Any male student in the United States meeting the proper requirements for admission from any secondary school, may apply for one of the awards.

All interested students should request a scholarship application from the institutions of their choice, make an application for admission, and complete any special or required examinations before February 15, 1955.

The Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation

Any outstanding senior boy in the upper ten or 15 per cent of his class, planning to attend DePauw University, may compete for the 1955 Edward Rector Scholarship by turning his name into the school office or seeing Mr. Robertson personally.

By Dan Pontoni

This photographer usually starts his working day by waiting for Miss Norma Thiele to get her keys out of her purse and open the door of the Northern office. The next sight he has to endure is the smiling face of Bill Willcutts as he gaily trots to the typewriter and starts pecking. Not being able to stand the sweet notes coming from this instrument he retreats to his quiet homeroom, and is safe till fourth period. When walking into the Northern office fourth period, the news editor asks if he is free to take a picture. Then he simply says that he wants him to get a picture of Carlene Hanson petting her pet mouse. After that Terry Day comes in for his daily chat about the perils of dating North Side girls (which usually lasts till lunch period). After Terry's invigorating talk comes lunch time. Several pictures of a club or other activity are always scheduled at the time most people eat.

Timid People Invigorating
There is nothing more invigorating than trying to get a picture of such timid people as Ham McMahan, Bill Lee, Arney Duemling, and Larry Wible. These boys are so timid he has to tell them where to look and where to put their hands every time he takes their picture. After that this hapless photographer is lucky enough to have two periods of classes before being exposed to this torture once more.

After returning to the Northern office, which he loves so dearly, he is pounced upon by Margie Silverman to take a picture of Jinny Wedler sitting in a waste paper basket. After recovering from this shock, Anne Bouillet comes in craving for a photographer to take a picture of the little yellow fluffy ducks swimming on the river. If she would look out the window she would see that the river is frozen. A few fits and a couple hours later this poor hapless photographer is able to retire to the sanctuary of his poor humble abode.

Then later in the evening, the regionals also present a great problem to this photographer. He enjoys nothing more than to carry ten pounds of equipment around the spacious, hot, and overcrowded structure, called the Coliseum. Nothing else could be more helpful at this time than Frank Scholten begging to have his picture taken, or a roofer from another school trying to pulverize his strobe unit with an apple, or a cup half filled with Coke sailing over his head, directed by a very poor shot.

Wind Tunnel Proves Wild
After evading this barrage of guided missiles, this photographer spends about the next hour and a

half six feet in front of the wind tunnel called the girls' cheering block. Whoever said they didn't have any pep should try this sometime. Then such tremendous ball players as Charlie Lyons who wants to be in every picture, starts "showing off" by dunking the ball behind his back. About this time, some guided missiles are being launched by some over energetic spectators, and any area near a referee is unsafe. After avoiding such articles as stray cow bells and an occasional shoe he goes back to the dreary task of photographing the tremendous game being played by the Bruickmen. Then as the game ends, he is gaily escorted off the court by the long arm of the law who says, "Do you think any crack-pot can come here and take pictures?"

Former Redskins Receive Honors

Cynthia Cantelon, graduate of the North Side class of '53, has been elected director of the Student News Service at Northwestern University, where she is a sophomore in the school of journalism.

Donald Bruce Messerschmidt, a graduate of last year, has received an appointment to Annapolis Naval Academy. Don is this year attending Purdue University on an NROTC fund.

Max Stackhouse, who attended North Side for several years before moving to Ohio, played a supporting role in the DePauw University Monon Revue musical presented at the college Feb. 17-19. Max has attended DePauw three years since his graduation from high school.

Intermission of D-J. Hop Will Feature Chansonettes

The Girls' Chansonettes will entertain during intermission at the D.J. Hop, March 4, at the American Legion, Post 47.

Some of the selections they have chosen are "Can Sing Can't I," "How High the Moon," and "Where or When." Other popular tunes will also be sung.

The members of Chansonettes are Shirley Ferrill, Joyce Sharpe, Ruth Tennell, Charlotte Young, Sharon Tew, Sandy Link, Marilyn McComb, Judy Rains and Mary Poe.

Wampum, swamp 'um
Burn 'em at the stake.
Count the baskets
That we make.

Whole Town Backs Avilla's Panthers In Redskin Fight

by Jim Godeschalk

The Avilla Panthers and the whole town of Avilla are all prepared to give the Redmen a battle to the finish tomorrow in the first afternoon game of the Regional Tournament at the Coliseum.

All the windows of the shops in Avilla are painted with signs that wish the Panther team, which is guided by Coach Bob Noel, good luck. Avilla has a population of 669 people, and it seems as if everybody in the town is backing their team all the way. The Panthers had not won a Sectional tournament in 14 years until they defeated Wawaka 69-66 to capture this year's tournament at Kendallville.

Coach Bob Noel, who has been at Avilla for three years, will probably start 6'2" Larry Sneary at the center position for tomorrow's game. Larry is a junior at Avilla and is in his third year of play on the varsity team. Starting at one of the forward positions will probably be Ronnie Gillian. Ronnie is a 5'8" senior and is in his second year of varsity play. Over at the other forward position might be Ray Grocock who is 5'8" tall. Ray is a junior and is in his third year of varsity play.

To Start

Jim Krock might be the one who will start at one of the guard positions. Jim is 5'10" and is in his last year at Avilla. He has been on the varsity squad for two of his four years. Starting over at the other guard position might be 5'11" Lee Gadomski. Lee is a sophomore and is in his first year of varsity play.

Bill Reynolds, Larry Venderly, Tom Venderly, Bob Hostler, Ray Blotkamp, Dave McGraw, and Dick Coll make up the bench strength of the Panther team.

Avilla has won 20 and lost 4 as an overall season record. Four of those wins were annexed in the Sectional tournament at Kendallville last week.

They beat Mongo, Ligonier, Kendallville, and Wawaka to capture the tournament. It seems that Coach Noel made a deal with the players on the Panther team. He said that if they won the Sectional, they could throw him in the shower. The players took him at his word. After the final game, Coach Noel found himself in the shower, clothes and all. (He should have seen the Puddin' Heads!)

Win Sectional

After winning the Sectional, the whole Panther team rode back to town in the fire engine. It seems that it was quite a ride. After the ride was over, the team and many of the townspeople went to a dance which was held in the high school gym.

J. P. Sumpter, who is principal of Avilla High School, said, "Avilla will try their best to beat North Side, but if it should turn out that North should win, I will cheer them on as far as they might go." He expressed the feelings of many of the people of Avilla in that statement.

G.A.A. Meeting To Feature Talk By Girl Scout Leader

Miss Mildred Jacobs, director of the Girl Scout Summer Camp and director of the Wing Scouts, will be the guest speaker at the Girls' Athletic Association meeting March 7 in the club room. Miss Jacobs will talk on Wing Scouting and girls' interests in being airplane stewardesses.

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through the nets in the third stanza with excellent rebounding handling, the Red was on the end of the third stanza. The score was balanced through the entire last period as the score was balanced through the entire last period.

Chas Lyons copped the score for the Redskins with 22 points. The Cadet's Bevan Etzler scored with 22 points. Hank Chas plunked in four field goals and free throws for 12. Bud Taylor tied 11, Bama Aldridge connected 10, and Dick Berghoff sank two free throws for four points. Making up the cleanup minutes, Dick Hickox dropped in eight. Ron Stelhorn slammed in seven. B. Applegate netted six, Dean B. man hit for four, and Jack scored two.

North Edges Central

A rebounding Dick Berghoff sharpshooting Chas Lyons, an aggressive Hank Chapman, a balling George Taylor, a fighting "Bama" Aldridge, and dribbling Dick Hickox were the predominating factors in North Side's elimination of Central 58-56 before an enthusiastic throng of 9,400 fans in a "real" Fort Wayne Sectional thriller. The previously, Central had defeated North Side by large margins. The Red and White gained revenge while giving the spectators a real thrill and some a few tears.

Central drove to a 20-15 first quarter lead and maintained a pace to be ahead 34-29 at the half. Mainly through the unique efforts of 6'6" Wilbur Davis, who scored points during the first half, did the Tigers retain their advantage.

Six straight North Side made put them into a 36-34 lead at the set of the third period. The Red White expanded their margin to 40 at the close of the third quarter with Chas Lyons coming through the clutch.

Central came right back in the stanza after North had gained eight point lead. However, after trying moments the Redskins were for the victory. Lyons' 19 points, Chapman's 14 were high for while Davis racked up 25 Tigers.

Previously the Bruickmen had over Central Catholic 57-48. Irish tied the score at 19-19. North Side wanted to stay Michael potted 27 points on 14 out of 22 attempts and a free while Hank Chapman paced with 24 markers.

Chapman led North Side score the Sectionals with a total points, an average of 17.3 per game. Chas Lyons netted 15.5, Aldridge 10.7, Taylor 10.5 and Berghoff 10.5 points per contest.

A Cappella Choir to Present Sunday Evening Program

The A Cappella Choir will present a Sunday evening musical service at the Church of the Brethren. The one hour program will begin at 7 o'clock.

The program will include "The Silver Swan," "Te Duem," "All Through the Night," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "We Praise Thee," "Pledge of Allegiance," "The Reds by the Brooks," "By the Water of Babylon," "Lonesome Valley," "Steal Away," "Salutation to the Dawn," and "There is a Balm in Gilead."

Mr. Raymond Beights has added one new member to the choir this year. He is Jim Link, a freshman A, from Mr. Don Bruick's homeroom.

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Tough, papoose,
Come on, Redskins,
Let's cut loose.

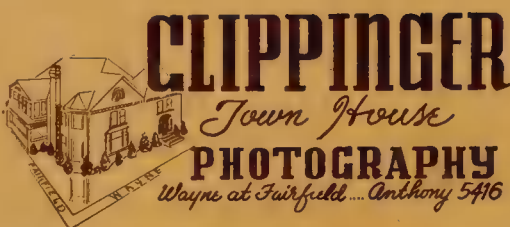
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First Meet At Lansing; Twenty To Go

The Redskin track squad travels to Lansing, Mich., today for the first indoor track meet of this season. Coach Rolla Chambers is taking twenty boys to this meet. We regret that we are unable to publish an outlook this week due to the fact that the coaches are busy with Regionals. Coach Chambers did say that the team looks good this year.

"Bigger They Are Harder They Fall" Say Red Devils

By Carlene Hanson

"I think the Auburn Red Devils will go all the way to state," said Nick Beers, Auburn's 6'1" center. Nick is a junior, and remembers the thrill he received when he got the jump on North's Dick Berghoff, nine inches his superior.

Also starting for the Red Devils tomorrow will be Jim Blevins, 6' senior forward. Blevins is just an all around good ball player. In his second semester of typing, Jim has already earned his fifty word award. This is rather unusual as playing basketball usually stiffens the fingers. Jerry Heffley, 5'9" junior guard, has been on the varsity three years. Jerry has a very interesting and commendable outlook on basketball. He plays ball for fun, and remarks, "Somebody has to lose."

Two Sick

Bill Killgallon, 5'10" guard, is a junior. When asked what shot he specialized in, Bill quickly replied, "foul shots." Fred Quance usually fills the other forward post for the Red Devils, but he is on the sick list at present. Taking over for Fred is Layden Rieke, a junior. Larry Spade, the six foot reserve center is also laid up temporarily.

Providing extra reserve strength for Auburn are John Gordon, Ed Hildebrandt, Kenneth Staggs, Gary Bowser, and Dave Jordan. The whole team can handle the offense and defense fairly well.

It is the general consensus of the Auburnites that they will be denied the honor of trying to down North; they feel that Avilla will beat the Redskins.

Good Record

Auburn boasts a wonderful record. This makes the seventh straight sectional that they have won; six of these



REDSKIN RESERVE SQUAD—Front row, left to right: Tom Lee, Bob Meister, Gary Geissler, Don Stager, Ron Macy, and Jack Mounsey. Back row: Coach Bob Traster, Bruce Applegate, Frank Schollett, Bill Ortlieb, Bob Pace, and Pete Lundell.

Sideline Slants

By Ben



Great big bouquets of orchids, roses, carnations, and dandelions (Don't laugh! Those are pretty hard to get this time of year) to our really tremendous net squad for their terrific demonstration of team work and ball handling at the Sectionals. We're proud of every single one of you, and especially you, Coach Don Bruck for bringing home that hard-earned Champion Crown in your first year at North. We are hoping that was a sample of the kind of ball we will see this week. If it was we are confident that we will see you at Butler Field House on March 19.

In reference to a headline in last week's Central Spotlight which read: "Regional Tickets To Go On Sale Next Week." In case you have some of those

were won with their present coach, Randy Lawson. The Red Devils won four Regionals between 1949 and 1952. The majority of the team have played basketball together since they were in the fourth grade. They do not have the height that North does. The Red Devils use a man to man defense. They average fifty-five points per game.

All of the boys on the team remarked they were glad North Side won the Fort Wayne Sectional. Rather stunned, I asked, "Do you mean you think North will be easier to beat than Central or South?" And all together they exclaimed, "Oh no! North will be much harder than Central or South. Then they went on to explain their philosophy. "The bigger they are the harder we fight, and we're all keyed up for this Regional."

The team and coach firmly believe that the winner of this Fort Wayne Regional will go to State, but remarked, "Anything can happen there."

tickets left over, we may be able to use them!

Seriously, Central, that was a tremendous ball game. It was a hard-fought thriller down to the last second. As we go into the Regionals tomorrow we hope to have the support of all the schools that we defeated. At this stage of the game, the Redskins on the hardwood not only represent North Side but Fort Wayne sectionals as a whole.

Kokomo, which was ranked No. 6 in the state, was edged out of the race for Basketball King of Indiana last week in the Sectionals at Kokomo by Northwestern High of Howard County. Kokomo was considered a good possibility for the state title.

The defending state champs, Milan, managed to stay in the race by winning over Versailles 37-35 in a double overtime. The Milan team graduated most of its state champ players last year, and has a fairly green team to defend that title.

Muncie Central, ranked No. 1 in the state and picked to succeed Milan as champs, barely stayed in the running last week by dropping Yorktown by a two-point margin. Crispus Attucks is also in the race.

The Three Puddin' Heads got their pudding last week at the Sectional Pep Session. The faculty "Basketball Team" stood at very close range so they were sure not to miss as they plastered the Puddin' Heads with six cream-puffs (representing the six games that the Puddin' Heads mispredicted) filled with vanilla custard. The Heads got more than they bargained for a "Water Boy" Cowan washed the pudding off with a bucket of fresh, COLD, wet water.

Track season is here and we think that there are some members of the track team who deserve recognition for all their extra work. Almost every night after school one can see Len Snyder, Fritz Willett, Earl Pontius, Frank Geist, Danny Widman, Jack Quast, Harvey Baker, Ed Evans, and some others getting themselves into condition.

The unusual part about this is that these boys have been doing this all year long. When it is too cold to

Four Big Domers Place In Indianapolis State Meet

"Roller-Rondo" in Indianapolis was the scene of a contest attended by four North Side students as entries from the "Roller-Dome." The contest consisted of skating the B waltz from 7 a.m. Sunday morning to 8:30 p.m. Sunday night.

Marilyn Hartman, junior; Kay Keirns, sophomore; Judy Keirns, freshman, and Keith Butler, sophomore, received ratings of first place, semi-final place, semi-final place, and ninth places respectively. They were judged by three judges.

7 Class Movies Will Be Offered

Next week's film schedule includes seven varied titles. Because of the variety of subjects many classes will view these movies.

In accordance with Courtesy Week the film "Mind Your Manners" will be shown. Health classes will view a film pertaining to polio, "Accent on Use." Typing classes are going to see "Typing Shortcuts," the first of two typing films. "English Language" concerns basic English study. An art film entitled "Fra Angelica at San Maico" will be available to art classes.

Two other films will also be available, "Devil Is a Sissy" and "Properties of Triangle." The first is a story of a young boy in trouble and will be shown to the family relations classes. Mathematics classes will see the latter.

Redskins Attend Banquet

Susie Lehman, Judy Stackhouse, Jesse Coil, and the Triple Trio attended the Dana Corporation supervisors' banquet from 5:30 to 7:30 last Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce.

Susie presented "Midsummer Night's Dream," a humorous declamation; Judy presented "Madam Butterfly," a dramatic declamation; Jesse Coil gave "Lincoln and the Constitution," an oratorical declamation.

work out outside, they run laps inside. Hardly ever do they run less than two miles a night. This is the kind of fellows that really make a team. Coach Chambers doesn't have to constantly watch over the boys to make sure they practice. They've got enough of what it takes within them to practice whether he's watching them or not. Redskins, we're going to have a great track team this year.

Future Varsity Has Great Season; Hopes High For Reds Next Season

By John Stout

North Side's hardwood reserves have shown a wonderful record for their season. They boast a 14 win 4 loss seasonal record. The last two losses came with the reserve strength below normal. Pete Lundell, Bill Ortlieb, and Don Stager were absent because of sickness, from the lineup.

The reserves conquered LaPorte, Washington, Auburn, Central, Mishawaka, South Side, Riley, Central Catholic, Goshen, Concordia, and Huntington. Several of these teams were beaten more than once. The reserve cagers lost only to Elkhart, Michigan City, South Bend Central, and South Bend Adams.

On the whole the reserves have a fine record to show. These reserves will be part of the main core of next year's varsity squad: Pete Lundell,

Bill Ortlieb, Bruce Applegate, Ron Macy, Bob Meister, Frank Schollett, Bob Pace, Tom Lee, Gary Geissler, and Jack Muncy will be names probably appearing on next year's varsity team. However, there are two of the present members who will be reappearing on the varsity next year. If the reserve boys keep in shape and work hard there is a good chance of their going fairly far in next year's tournament play. The reserve coach, Mr. Robert Traster, said, "As a whole next year's basketball picture looks pretty fair." The team work of the reserves looks pretty good and should continue to improve. The scoring has been fairly well balanced. Bruce Applegate after doing a sensational job on the reserve squad was transferred to the varsity squad just in time to play in the sectionals. Bruce has already scored in sectional play against Concordia. Gerry Geissler, Pete Lundell, Bill Ortlieb, Frank Schollett, and possibly Bob Pace will be prospects for next year's sectional play. These boys coming up from the reserves are the ones that usually see action as starting five or early replacements. They are the workers when the going gets rough. Every boy on that team works up a fast sweat when on the floor trying to give the other team and the coach of the other team a few grey hairs.

Yep! If the reserves improve and show a seasonal record like this year's, the Rampaging Redskins should be seen again around tourney time, and who knows, maybe they'll go to state?

has improved considerably and will be playing tomorrow.

Sick With Flu

Norb Witte holds the center position on the Eagle squad. Norb was the leading scorer of the regular season. Coach Holt described him as "the big boy of the team." It appears that last week was a bad week for Monmouth because Norb was laid up with the flu. John Myers, 5'11" forward is the only sophomore on the starting five. John is also an aggressive player. He is the Eagles' jack-of-all-trades, as he is versatile at several positions on the hardwood.

"A team is no stronger than its bench strength," said Coach Porky. He boasts an excellent reserve team to back up his statement. Dave Brown, Richard Keeneke, Fritz Macke, Calvin Worthman, and Wayne Myers make up this bench strength. As previously stated, the team that knocks Monmouth out of the Regionals (if that happens) is going to have to have a lot on the ball.

He: "I'd jump off the highest cliff for you."
She: "That's just a lot of bluff."

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome



U. S. history 2 students Kay Perin, Mary Poe, Cynthia Clark, Danny Widmann, Lynn Hetttema, Bette Groves, James Redwanski, Ralph Bogardus, and Al Rosenbaum scored high test grades in Miss Katherine Rothenberger's class.

In general history 2, the best time charts for England, France, Germany, Italy, and Russia were handed in by Michael Fenger, Jon Studler, Mary Garr, Stan Conrad, and Linda Schwab.

Mr. Myron Henderson's U. S. history 1 class is busy at work on 600 word reports and deliveries to fellow classmates on various phases of colonial life.

John Duxbury, Bob Arney, Janet Osborn, and Sharon Patterson made grades of 90 or above in Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's geometry 2 class.

Carole Wyatt and Bob Bolman averaged 100 on eight spelling tests in English 8.

Franklin Geist, John Studler, Pete DeVoogdt, and Tom Kootz scored A plus's on a construction exam in geometry 2.

On a recent citizenship test given by Mr. Robert Traster, Charles Burd, Dixie Counterman, Judy Kurns, Janet McArthur, and Richard Johnson made A's.

On a recent test on nutrition in Miss Mary Dilgard's Home Ec. 5 period 2 class, those receiving A were LaVon Honeick and Charlene Nash. A's were received by Judy Arnold, Anita Goodson, and Judy Henschen.

In the 4th period class those receiving A's were Sally Bissell, Gail Bowman, and Betty Hudson. Carol Parr and Kay Perrin received an A. Beverly Curren and Cynthia Snoke received an A on this same test in the 6th period, and Carolyn Both, Anna Prada, and Joan White received A's.

The best glass of jelly made in Miss Mary Dilgard's boy's cooking class was made by group one, which consists of Wesley Adams, Ben Fuhrman, and Bruce Sheehan.

In Miss Dilgard's Home Ec. 6, period 3 class on home furnishings, outstanding model rooms were turned in by Carol Kissingner, Donna Stoltz, and Karen Winje.

A general history 2 test on the unification of Italy and Germany was given by Mr. Robert Sinks. The following made the highest grades: Marjorie Silverman, Gordon Harter, Bobbi Bash, Charles Engle, Pete deVoogdt, and Linda Graef.

Paul Dills, Judy Johnson, Rosalie Kesler received A or A- on a test on formulas given by Mr. Bickel.

Miss Vesta Thompson's Botany 1 class had a test on roots. Bob Bolman received 100 per cent, Terry Marshall and Ann Wilding 97 per cent, Sharon Graves, 94 per cent, and Paula Garard 91 per cent.

Mr. John Mertes' business 4 classes have been busy with tests before the end of the first grading period. Students receiving grades of 80 or above in the 6th and 7th period classes were

Carolyn Pfaff, John Duxbury, Barbara Hickman, Sandra Schlatter, Linda Shreve, Pegge Robbins, Jackie Novick, Elsie Miller, Jan Morton, Sharon Koehlinger, Carol Jacobs, and Margaret Doughty. In the third period class, those receiving grades of 90 or above were Marsha Adams, Milton Bentley, Gail Bowman, Joyce Metzger, Richard Mueller, and Margaret Wight.

In Miss Oral Furst's typing 2 class, Marilyn Wyss made her forty word award. In another typing class, Judy Smart and Suzanne Urbine have made the best records so far. They typed forty-seven words in one minute.

In Miss Furst's shorthand 2 classes, students have been working on 70 and 75 words a minute dictations.

Those who made high test grades in Miss Rothenberger's U.S. history 2 class are: Roberta Bash, Larry Baker, Danny Weidman, James Redwanski, Bette Groves, Sharon Olson, Kay Perin, and Jeanne Witt.

Judy Allen, Bill Collier, Steve Fawley, Jane Glock, Becky Haught, Paulann Hosler, Janet McArthur, and Barbara Moriarty scored 90 or above on a recent algebra 1 test given by Mrs. Alice Nusbaum.

Mr. Harry Young's economics classes are now working on a unit dealing with the problem of Consumer Buying.

On a recent test in Mr. Charles Clark's geometry 1 class, Susan Bower, Roy Butzler, Diane Culbertson, Pegge Robbins, Hank Schollett, and Brenda Steward made A's.

On a unit test given by Mr. Clark in algebra 2, Harriet Ruchman, Maurice Papier, Barbara Benner, and Barbara Popp scored grades of 96 and above.

In Mr. Young's United States history 2 class, Barbara Johnson, Marlene Hanson, Joyce Sharpe, and Georgianne Van Kirk topped the list with A's on a test covering the Reconstruction Period.

Those who made A+'s and A's on a recent economics test administered by Mr. Young were: Carol Baer, Sandra Haneline, Doris Frankenstein, Nancy Leininger, Marlene Owen, Ken Weisenberg, Judy Bash, Gail Bowman, Al Carpenter, Cynthia Snoke, Dave Willer, Joanne Cole, Virginia Wedler, Beverly Curran, Jesse Coil, Erma Dawson, Harvey Himelstein, Melanie Kniss, Marilyn Plasterer, Earl Pontius, Norma Shipley, Pat Smith, Sharon Spangle, Dave Walker, Richard Boettcher, Bob Bolman, Ed Brown, Anita Goodson, Georgia Oliver, Barbara Weaver and Raymond Linder.

Miss Marion Bash's United States history classes have been making presidential outlines of all the presidents from Grant to McKinley. These outlines include the personality, election, and special issues taking place during each president's term.

"Sir, the enemy are before us as thick as peas!"
"All right, shell them!"

Senior Relates Good Times, Shows Frosh Future Joys

By Lolly Luhman

This poem is directed to all you new frosh, To show you the many good times that are ahead of you, by gosh.

Homer was a freshman as green as he could be He entered the Dome in "51" to begin his four year journey.

We freshmen elected Jim Ford, Bob Platt, Bob Sanders, Bash. With Pennington and Huffman we came in like a smash.

As is the usual case, the boy attracted the girl. Some frosh went with other frosh, Richards and Shipley had quite a whirl.

How about Jim Pierce and Ford and Terry Day. They had Henschen, Bulmann and Miller to help them to "make hay."

Then there were the others which the upperclassmen took Cliff and Joan, Carolyn and Chuck, Larry and Luann, and Lundell and Koch.

The idol of the greenies were those great varsity five, Tuna, Gutman, Winefer, and Allen were "just about the neatest things alive."

Homer is a sophomore, by now his voice has changed. He is asking every Tom, Dick, and Harry to see if a date for him can be arranged.

This year the girls were left out, as Platt, Townsend, Sanders and Ford Along with Marie Miller and Mr. Sinks were chosen to be our governing board.

Once again those sophs paired up: Bama and Patty, and Hunk and Dave, And Tom Adams took Jean Miller to be his steady slave.

Glock saw a cute frosh by the name of Sharpe as Flaugh found another, Sandra Todd, Schlatter and Delp, Leininger and Jones, Tepin and Hobson and Wyss and Bob.

Jinny went with Bud, Stoltz with Koenig, Georgia and Doug and Pierce and Class were wacky. They all had great times . . . those bushwacking fits how could we ever forget, funny Harry Macky.

Our party, the Lollipop Hop was the event of the year, It was a huge success from all reports that we hear.

Then the great soph pep session before that South Side game, That classroom mockery helped to cheer those Redskins on to fame.

Six of our class made the net varsity squad. We took the city crown, thanks to their helpful job.

Our track team gave a fine showing, Sectional, Regional, thanks to Dunton and Ewing.

Probably the greatest thrill of that year was Ham and the station wagon; Off to the drive-ins we'd go, with kids piled high and their feet draggin'!

Carole Scott and Harry Brown were a couple you'd frequently see. As for expressions that year, "It was the most, to say the least."

His name is now upperclassman so we have had it by rumor. Yes, he's feeling pretty big now, for you see, Homer is a junior!

He has joined lots of clubs and he is really quite the cat. He rode it in a "33" Ford and the women call him "rat."

The big campaign was in again, Goodwin, Adams, Townsend and Lee, We juniors pushed them all the way with Clark and Dilgard too, you see.

The day of the Junior Pep Session we crowned Ma and Pa Victory. And, oh, what a sight there was to see, the antics of Larry Vinsinski.

Romance was in the air that year, for Lee and Stackhouse, Pierce and Poe, They'd go out and watch the planes come in and then their car just wouldn't go.

In basketball, wow, what a team! We took City Crown and Conference too. Then it was the Sectionals and Regionals, Gosh, I thought we'd go clear through.

But whether we won or whether we lost, We had good sportsmanship, no matter what it cost.

"Let's all go to the Regional Ramble." That was the chant for the Junior Dance. The kids flocked in by the dozens, boys in letter sweaters and white pants.

When the weather got nice, as it did that spring, Kids would get together and just sit around and sing.

Sharon Smith got a '37 Plymouth; it rattled and squeaked, but ran anyway. If you were asked, "Are you a turtle?" you'd reply, "I won't say."



THREE CHEERS FOR JOHNNY!

—Monday after school Johnny's was swarming with excited Redskins as they claimed their free Cokes which Johnny had gener-

ously made available to North Siders in reward for the excellent show of sportsmanship. Wayne Fox and Jay Klinger are serving up the drinks to parched Tepeelenders.

Then we went to Washington, a great time was had by all. Just ask Sonny Duemling sometime, "How many times did his mother call?"

The highlight of it all, as twill be with any class, Was the super Junior Prom to which each lad took his lass.

Then there were the parties at Schlatter's, Adams', and White's! Steve Glock served breakfast . . . the climax to that wonderful night.

As the Junior Year came to a close we said, "No other year could be so great."

What would next year be like? But all we could do was wonder and wait.

Homer's been a senior now for just six months time. An awful lot has happened. Too much to put into this rhyme.

We've had lots of parties. The Senior Play was sure great; The Senior Banquet was well done—Now, graduation is our fate.

The Regionals will be here in just a matter of hours, And every team but North will be crying in the showers.

So Frosh, there it is, it's all open for you. Make these years the best; they're the greatest, through and through.

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Yell: Taylor, Baughman, Hickox.
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Yell: Heath, Stelhorn, Meister, Berghoff
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Point and sing:
Show 'em, show 'em, show 'em, Redskins!
Put hand on head and sing:
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This week his guests will be:

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Richard Walter, North Side High
Alex Alexandrow, Central High

The mood of "leisure time" is suggested musically by Ray Beights at the organ in a "keyboard travelogue" to interesting and far-away places. The popular String Ensemble from South Side High will be the featured musical group.

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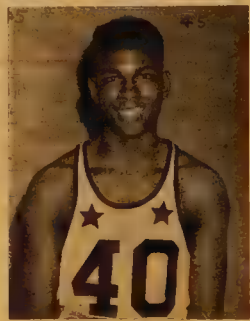
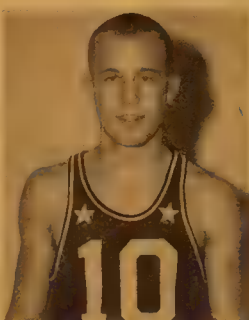
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Art Pupils Make 66 Entries In Scholastic Art Contest

Thirty-eight entries from pupils of Miss Mary Jane Martin's classes and 13 from those of Miss Marjorie Bell's classes have been entered in the 28th annual Scholastic Art Contest sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and local sponsors.

The purpose of the contest is "for encouragement and recognition of student achievement in creative art." Awards range from tuition scholarships and cash awards to representation in the Nationwide High School Art Exhibition at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where the display will be shown May 7 to 31. The entries are to arrive at Pittsburgh by March 15.

Judges for the contest are experts in art education of secondary schools. All art pupils in grades 7 to 12 are eligible to enter. Winners of the contest will be notified in early May. Ann Nickerson ('54) and Claudette Bobay are the two Redskins who received awards last year. Ann received a \$25 award in fashion designing, and Claudette received a place award for a silk screen print.

North pupils who have entered the mixed media contest include Sharon Siddall, Linda Schwab, Nancy Hobson, Judy Harper, Linda Crosley, Barbara Cummins, Jack Heath, Charlene Davison, and Paulann Hosler.

In the transparent water color group are Barbara Cummins, Claudette Bobay, Dixie Maybee, Dean Grove, Sue Rhodes, Janet Ball, Claudette Bobay, Audrey Fairbanks, Mary Garr, and Vesta Nowell made entries for the textile decorations contest, while Barbara Cummins and Carolyn Albering submitted entries for posters along with Claudette Bobay, Joe Driver, and Linda Schwab.

In the weaving group were Carolyn Albering, Carole Peters, and Phyllis Sampson, and in ceramics were Marie Bellinger, Sue Wolf, Nancy McCulloch, Charlie Lyons, Terry Flaugh, and Dixie Maybee. Nancy Hobson, Barbara Johnson, Dick Esterline,

Sandie Book, James Golliver, Ann Wilding, Sue Rhodes, and Margaret Thompson had entries in the drawing inks division; and Diane Anderson and Jill Lahmon made entries in the greeting card design group. Barbara Anderson, Sue Harrison, Nancy Harris, and JoAnn Marsh are entered with silk screen prints. Sue Kowalczyk has entered the costume designing and the plaster groups.

Janet Ball, Vesta Nowell, Nancy Hobson, Richard Mosier, Diana Anderson, Connie Baer, and Carolyn Albering are entered into the opaque water color class. Marie Bellinger and Bev Rhane are in the sculpture class; Sue Rhodes has entered with oil; and Larry Burger has submitted a black ink for judging.

New Green Floor Planned by Club

"The new floor for the clubroom will be put in shortly. It will be green and white asphalt tile," announced Barbara Weaver, chairman of the committee in charge of getting the new floor, and Mike Popp, committee member.

Globetrotters originated this project last semester, but because of lack of funds, asked Helicon to go in with them to help furnish the \$300 for the new floor.

Wolf and Dessauer will put in the new floor after a requisition has been signed by Mr. Leslie Reeves. Mr. Rolla Chambers has volunteered his services to remove the radiators.

North's Boy Triple Trio To Sing At GE Elex Club

Boys' Triple Trio has been asked to sing at a meeting of the General Electric Elex Club. The meeting is to be at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday evening.

J.A. Elects 25 Redskins

Twenty-five Redskins have recently been elected officers in their Junior Achievement companies. Jasco has elected Janeen Powell as treasurer and Carolyn Sesney as sales manager. Mat-a-door has elected Kathleen Prairie as treasurer, Barb Ward as secretary, and Erma Dawson as sales manager. Ron Kirkpatrick has been elected president of the Superior Wood Products. Marlene Hosler is treasurer and Barb Fortner is sales manager.

The J. A. Electro has elected Jack Marquart as their sales manager. Ann Wilding has been elected vice-president of the Plast-O-Matic Company and their treasurer is Sandra Behrens. The vice-president, secretary, and treasurer positions of the Thrifco Company are Rich Johnson, Carol Leisure, and Alice Baumgartner respectively.

Bob Tegtmeyer is the production manager of the Ornamental Novelties Company. Bob Meister, Pat Gaskel, and Ken Husband have been elected vice-president, treasurer, and production manager, respectively of the Wash-A-Babe Cloth Co. Carlene Hanson is president of Wink, Phyllis Sampson is treasurer, and John Cook is the new sales manager. Wigli Stix are made by the Nov-L-Mad Co. Myra Rehklau is the new treasurer of this group. The Jecto Co. has elected Jerry Boxberger as new president and Don Weber as sales manager.

From these 25 Redskins who are officers, three have been elected to serve on the Junior Board, which is made up of one member of each company. The Board plans all the J. A. socials, takes care of the Coke machine, and does other necessary duties. Carlene Hanson, Ron Kirkpatrick, and Rich Johnson are the three North Siders who serve on the board.

Airedale Quintet To Play Cavemen In Semi - Finals

The Hartford City Airedales will tackle Mishawaka to see who makes up part of the competition for the final game of the semi-finals held at Elkhart tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The Airedales who have downed Gray High School, Dunkirk, Montpelier, and Bryant for their sectional crown; they left Huntington Township, and Bluffton to move up to the rank of regional champs.

The coach of the Black and Gold team is Claude Weeks. Coach Weeks has been coaching at Hartford City for six years, he came from North Vernon. The Airedale coach believes there has been quite a change in the team and they are playing better ball.

There are 402 students enrolled at Hartford City and all of the students of Hartford City are hoping to see a championship team produced.

On the average North has more height than the Airedales whose tallest man, Bob Carr, is 6' 3". George Townsend, Don Twibell, and John Alexander. Bob Reid is 6'. Townsend is the only man on the starting five who has had three years of experience, the other players have had two. The subs who are used to let the regulars have a rest are Rex Chaney, Raymond Kline, Cecil Beeson, Bill Steinbrunner, and Terry Blair.

College To Send Agent

A representative from Rockford College, of Rockford, Illinois, will be here March 15. The representative is Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson.

On March 9 two representatives, Mr. Clum Bucher and Dr. R. E. Broils from Indiana University and Indiana Extension respectively, were interviewed by students of North Side.

Tribe To See Sheridan At Elkhart Tomorrow

Tomorrow the rampaging Redskins of Tepeeland have Sheridan to face. Sheridan's hardwood quintet will attempt the feat of stopping the Bruickmen on their march toward the state championship.

The Red Aces of Sheridan downed Tipton in the sectionals and took out Northwestern the following weekend to gain undisputed right to their regional crown. The probable starting lineup will be Dodd, Baird, McKinley, Thistlewaite, and Rice. McKinley is their best rebounder and tips fairly well. Thistlewaite is very fast and is a good all-around ball player. Rice handles the ball very well and is a good playmaker. Dodd is a hard

Students Appear On Leisure Time

Triple Trio, Chansonettes, and four other students from North Side have appeared on Leisure Time, a television program from 4 to 4:30 p.m. every Sunday. Dave Lee interviews the students about their "leisure time" occupations.

On Jan. 30, Pat Beck was interviewed concerning Junior Achievement Activities. Triple Trio provided musical selections.

Ken Luttenbacher, who is interested in photography, appeared on the Feb. 13 show; and Clyde Leedy was interviewed about his lily billy orchestra on Feb. 20.

Last Sunday Richard Walter discussed his model railroad. On March 13 Phil Hosler will exhibit the chest which is to be shipped overseas from North Side's Jr. Red Cross.

Tentative guests are Bill Willcutts, a stamp collector, and Sue Kowalczyk, who is interested in water colors and portrait painting.

driver and a fine dribbler. Baird is probably one of the best dribblers on the team.

Sheridan has a pretty good all-around defense and presses closely when they are behind. When on offense they move the ball constantly and wait until they have a good shot. They have taken out quite a few rough opponents, and tomorrow's game should prove to be exciting, especially with so much at stake for each team.

Miss Spiegel Tells of Two Show Groups

Miss Margaret Spiegel has announced the names of the girls in the two after school groups who will participate in the water show.

The six girls who were chosen for diving are Cindy Blitz, Donna Jean Fackler, Jean Hyndman, Carol Humphrey, Barbara Popp, and Joyce Wehrenberg. The diving part of the program will include running front dives, swan dives, front jack-knife dives, back dives, front somersault dives, handstand dives, backjack dives, and various comedy dives.

The lifesavers who are going to be in the production are Julia Mathews, Kay Baughman, Judy Harper, Mary Tompkinson, and Judy Winkler. These girls will demonstrate different parts of their lifesaving training. This will include the approach to an unconscious victim, front underwater approach, front head-hold release, pivot carry, block and carry, double wrist release, and tired swimmer carry.

North Side's Band Helps In Adding Sportsmanship

School spirit and school sportsmanship. These are counted as two of the most important factors in school life. School spirit and sportsmanship are created in many ways by many things. These items include the actions of the team, the enthusiastic cheering of the cheering block, the robust leading of the cheers by the cheerleaders, and the songs played by the band.

Our band, under Mr. C. William Hatt, has done more to create school spirit and good sportsmanship than most of us realize. Since Mr. Hatt's coming to North two years ago, he has been trying and has succeeded in making the band a prime factor in regular school life.

He told the members in the band that it was their duty to have school spirit and faith in their team and to try to create it in the other members of the student body by themselves having pep and spark. If a student falls asleep on the job of cheering or does the unsportsmanship act of booing, he has no place in North Side High School's band.

Signs and unusual cheers are displayed at every game in which North plays. These signs are made by the members of the band and okayed by Mr. Hatt as an extra protective measure. The songs cannot be rightfully accredited to any one person in the band. Mr. Hatt secures the music, of course, but then the band members put the words to the music, choose the ones they like the best, and there you are—one brand new band cheer.

In order to have a more efficient band, the songs are numbered and the band members know all the musical cheer numbers by heart.

Of course, we are really going to feel the loss of the band in the semi-finals, but even if they can't play, they will be there rooting long and loud along with Mr. Hatt for the rampaging Redskins on the war path.

Rosalie Hasewinkle, Jack Vore Occupy Bright Senior Spotlight



HELLO? . . . Rosalie Hasewinkle seems to be having trouble getting her party as Jack Vore looks anxiously on. These seniors rate in the spotlight this week.

Say, who is that? The light is so bright I can hardly see who is under our senior spotlight. Oh yes, now with my extra super-sonic sun glasses I can see Rosalie Hasewinkle, a squaw from home room 221.

Rosalie has attended North Side for the last three years. The clubs holding Rosalie's interest this year are F.T.A., Globetrotters, Helicon, Phy-Chem, and French clubs. Rosalie is also active on the Legend and Northern. Rosalie rates Miss Elizabeth Little as her favorite teacher.

"Indiana University here I come," is the tune Rosalie has been singing. She will enter the school of nursing next fall. Rosalie is anxious to go to I.U. but she'll naturally miss the Big Dome.

Hey there's another figure coming into view. Yes I know, it's Jack Vore, a likeable post-grad coming from homeroom 120.

In his spare time he likes to watch television or throw fits with Jim Pierce, Alan McMahon, and Dave Ellison. When not watching television, studying, or throwing fits, Sue Tenny claims the rest of Jack's time. Jack played football and was on the Redskins' track team last year.

Steak, Sid Caesar, and Mr. Harry Young are Jack's favorite food, T.V. program, and teacher. Beating Central in the sectionals was the most tremendous event during Jack's senior year. His pet peeve is people that don't show up on time.

Jack attended Franklin Grade School and plans to attend Indiana University, where he will enter the school of business administration in the fall.

The Blank

by Anonymous

Well, here's one tired, worn out, wrecked, hoarse, illiterate, punchy—but happy Redskin; and I'm all ready to give you the latest gossip.

"Skin 'em alive in '55."

Attention Phil Hosler! Since when have you been in the habit of leaving your empty containers laying on your car seat while A Cappella sings, as you did last Sunday. For information as to who really put the object in question on your car seat—(This is confidential) it was a senior girl

"North Side Redskins, On To State."

I combed my hair, I brushed my teeth, I gave a little cheer. I hope I look real nice now And I hope he'll soon be here. If that's him on the phone, Mom, Tell him I'm almost ready. Oh, he said he isn't coming? Oh, I see. He's going steady. Oh well, they're all alike. And if I know him right, He'll break up soon, Real soon I'm sure. And be over tomorrow night.

"Scalp those Red Aces" Men of the Week

Number 10, Bud Taylor Outstanding Ron Stelhorn They call him Bruce Henry Chapman Sure, his name is Charlie In our words, the best Dick Hickox Excellent coach, Mr. Bruick

Roland "Bama" Aldridge Extra Special Dick Berghoff Student Managers Keen, the way we're going to state Impressive, Dean Baughman Number 31, Jack Heath Skin 'em alive in '55 "Sectionals, Regionals, On To State."

(This is old news, but that's alright.)

Steadies of the Week: Harv Himelstein and Hope Laycoff. Breakups of the Week: Harv Himelstein and Hope Laycoff. Girls—Harv Himelstein is free again. Well, boys too, if you're interested. "Go—go—go, North Side. Beat—beat—beat Sheridan."

Hep-Cat Capers

by Anonymous

Well gang, this may seem a little odd, but the originator of this terrifically tremendous column is writing it this week. Three cheers (?)

Seems that Steve Novitsky has the place of honor this week in the "support your school and even take some girls along with you in your car to Elkhart" category. We'll not mention the girls' names so no one concerned will be embarrassed.

Parties really were the world after the regionals. I don't know about other parties but Rosalie Hasewinkle's was a hum-dinger. Such wheels as Don Chambers and Diana Schlatter, Barr Fall and Bruce Applegate, Gwen Myers and Dave Bleeke, Joyce Sharpe and Steve Glick and Donna Stoltz and Larry Wible really had a terrific party-time.

The night before the Regionals (otherwise known as Friday night) DeMolay had its annual Tournament Twirl. Judy Moss and Jim Foy, Bobbi Bash and Pete Van Ness, Kay Baughman and Bob Anderson, Julia Mueller and Jon Micu, and Ed Stone and Norma Traub really trotted at the twirl.

Elkhart here we come. John Williams and Marilyn Bell, Marilyn Wyss and Bob Sanders, Frank Schollet and Janet Kolmerton, Ruth Pontius and Bob Pace are all ready and raring to take off on the war-path to the semi-finals.

Florida tan I love you. This is a very unsensible statement but it's the truth. Bet Nancy Leininger will have a good example of what I love when she gets back from you know where.

No kidding? Really? No lie? These are a few of the comments made by some of the forth girls when they discovered that they all had dates with fresh boys. Among these were Barbee Popp and Terry Lindenberg, Marcia Wible and Denny Anglin (figures), and Cindy Blitz and Larry Burger.

Since my fingers are freezing (not that the school isn't nice and warm at 7 p.m.) I have to quit, which really grieves me. Ummmmmm boy.

Saying of the Week—"They just don't make them no more" by Dick Berghoff. It seems that at Hasewinkle's party last Saturday night Dick had to duck every time he went through a door. He got so mad that he finally stayed outside.

Let's go—Let's go—Let's r-e-a-l-l-y go.

Son Tiles Reminiscences Of Our Last Dates: Mary Poe—"All I Want for Christmas Are My Two Front Teeth."

Marilyn Campbell—"Shake, Rattle and Roll." Shirley Mosshammer—"I Didn't Slip, I Wasn't Pushed, I Fell."

Norma Traub—"Crazy Otto" Shirley Ferrel—"Where's Charley?" Joyce Sharpe—"Sweet and Lovely." "Our Team Is Red Hot"

I hope that your courteous manners and good sportsmanship won't end with this week. Always be good sports, and be Courtesy Conscious.

"He's a Mighty Redskin Man"

Team! One last word to you. We're behind you all the way. Win or lose.

North Pole

Because the study habits of a student have a definite effect on his grades, our student poll question was chosen so that students could share their study habits. The question is, "What are your study habits, and if you have no set habits, how do you think yours could be improved?"

Stuart Rahrer, Frsh—I think you should have a certain time at home for your homework. I have heard people talk about how they almost failed because of lack of preparation. This was caused by not studying. Everybody should try to set up some good study habits.

Mary Geiger, Sr.—I think the best way to study a lesson is by outlining the chapters. This method of studying enables the student to get the main idea out of his lessons.

Marsha Adams, Soph.—I believe that my study habits can be improved by closely practicing the following points: 1. Setting a regular place and particular time for study. 2. Having conditions such as light, desk, and clothing favorable for study. 3. Doing studies as soon after the day's recitation as possible. 4. Remove physical things which might distract from studying.

By acquiring these conditions I feel that my study habits can be greatly improved.

Charles Morrel, Frsh—I go home and start in, and I am usually done by supper. Or I go home and play basketball and then study after supper for an hour.

Jerry Werling, Soph.—I do not have what you would call regular study habits, but if I have some lessons that I consider especially important or that I have to get done, I take them home and try to do them as soon as possible. One way that I could improve my study habits is to go to study hall fourth period instead of having it free. The temptation to be out at Johnny's instead of in study hall is my reason for not working fifth period.

Jerry Palm, Frsh—I first decide which subject I will study. I usually pick the hardest one for me. Then I study for a set time and then move on to the next lesson. Many times T.V. interferes with this.

Dick Britton, Frsh—When I study I try to memorize the important things about the chapter. When an assignment is given I try to get it finished as soon as possible.

Rose Robinson, Frsh—I have never taken into consideration any special study habits. I usually do my work at different times because I have activities planned at different times. However, I do have a certain study habit referring to time and amount.

Tips on Courtesy Typical Watch Bird Watches Given to Redskins American Dare in Pizzeria

Redskins! Pay attention to the question of the week Courtesy Week! Are you courteous when...? You fill in the blanks, sure you could, but would you? Today ends Courtesy Week at the Dome but it would be nice to bring a little of the effect to Elkhart tomorrow in the form of Domeland charm. Rate your Tourney Courtesy in this little quiz. Are you courteous when:

1. The opposing school sings its school song?
2. You are sure the ref made a mistake.
3. "The Star Spangled Banner" is played?
4. The cheer block across the floor does something extra clever?
5. A member of the other team makes an outstanding play?
6. Things don't go our way?
7. Things do go our way?
8. You drive in traffic with a lot of people who don't care if we go to state or not?
9. We win?
10. We lose?

Ten to eight yes's rate you as courtesy plus; seven to five mean that you could improve; four to none, face it pal, you're a slob.

Courtesy at games is extra important to us now because it would take away some of the joy of winning state if everyone who came in contact with us, hated us.

Of course, sports events are definitely not the only place where a person can display a few manners. They say the age of chivalry is dead, but show me a girl who won't swoon over a mild display of manners; and there you will find a girl who has been dating a real doll, and is used to them. Of course, she might faint from sheer shock, but at least you know that she noticed you. Help a girl on with her coat, or open a door for her when you don't have a date, and believe me, she will be extremely impressed.

Be Courtesy Conscious say the signs all over the building. That means conscious, Bud, not unconscious. If you use those manners all the time instead of just on special occasions they will always be there when you need them. Use them only on special occasions and they will get rusty.

This is a Watch Bird watching you! Yes, anytime, anywhere, and at any occasion! Last night I watched Harriet Highschooler and Joe College on a typical American date. I even made a recording of what went on.

"Let's go get pizza," says Joe. "Okay, but what is it?" "You just wait and find out!" So off they went to Typical Pizzeria, a pizza restaurant. Since I had no earthly idea of what pizza was, I flew real quick-like, to the library where I could soon find out.

Says here that pizza means pie and is pronounced pitzza. It's a thin disk of leavened dough worked up with a small amount of olive oil. Little depressions are made on this and it is covered with tomatoes, oregano, and mozzarella. Sometimes the top is sprinkled with mushrooms, sausage, meatsauce, or anchovies. This is placed in a hot oven and is baked until the dough is a crusty base. Then it is served hot and tempting. Gotta hop on my pinky-pop and get over to

Song

North Side North Side Redskins North Side North Side Redskins North Side North Side Redskins North Side North Side Redskins

Raise that score, put those baskets in

Raise that score, put those baskets in Count our titles that we're going to win

Don't you know it's just plain fate Don't you know we're going to state When we holler Go-O-O-O-Oh Red and White

Baskets from the back-court . . . Baskets from the back-court . . . Baskets from the in

Watch our team, we're going to win Lyons, Chapman and Big Berg . . . Taylor, Hickox, Bama, too

Thank you Mr. Bruick for leading us through

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Don't you know Big Team that we love you so!

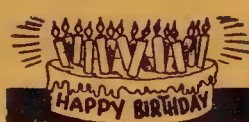
North Side!!! This song is to the tune of Ko-Ko-Mo.

Typical Pizzeria and continue watching Harriet and Joe.

As I entered the place, I saw Harriet and Joe sitting at a table in the corner. It was semi-dark, the only light being large candles of rainbow colors—red, blue, green, white, orange, and yellow—placed in the center of each table. Under the murmur of low voices, I could hear soft tender music and the hissing of the ovens in the kitchen.

Just then the waitress brought in the steaming pizza. "Hmmm, it's good," sighs Harriet, and I like the atmosphere; it's so peaceful." On the wall was a painting of a small street in an old Italian town which showed a bakery, a grocery, a clothes, and a pizza restaurant. In the street were modern cars. The color scheme was in soft, delicate colors and did not cover all the car or the buildings, like in modern art. As the last piece of pizza was downed and the memory of her first pizza still in her mind, Harriet and Joe left me with only the crumbs to eat. It was a nice gesture of them though.

Did you know that after the game tonight a steaming pizza would be a soothing sedative for those sore throats. And remember, this is a Watch Bird and I may be watching you next.



March 11—Jean Doughty

March 12—Sue Troutner

Maxine Riesen

John Blocher

Bonnie Briggs

Jim Fredricks

Pat Jordan

March 13—Ron Bowman

Janet Gordey

Morgan Murphy

Steve Perfect

Pat Harkness

March 14—Howie Merkler

Beverly Curran

March 15—Wayne Bauer

March 16—Alice Wareing

Many, Many Encyclopedias, Books Give Information About St. Patrick's Day

Time: 2:30 Thursday, March 10.

Place: Library at the Big Dome.

There over in the corners at table 15 sit a group of kids, and they look like they aren't doing a thing. Let's amble over to them and see what's going on. There's Yvonne Straum, Jerry Smith, Ed Fuestel, Paul Pederson and Sharon Platt.

They seem to be doing nothing, but when we get there we hear Paul wondering about St. Patrick's Day, how it got started, and why we wear green. Paul, you go over and get the "World Book," the "Compton's Encyclopedia," and the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and a few others. But on the way he stops to talk to Phil Ross at table 3, which takes ten minutes. On the way back with an armful of books, he trips over a leg of Linda Dardorff's chair and falls flat on his face. By the time he gets back to the table, with a bruised nose and red hands and

face, it is 2:45, and they start looking through the books for St. Patrick.

Ah, here it is! It says that St. Patrick was born in the year 389 and died in 461. He was born in what is now England. He was educated as a Christian, but one day when he was 16, some wild Irish riders came and took him as a slave, carrying him away to Ireland.

After he was a swineherd for six years, he escaped in a ship that was going to France. For a while there he lived as a monk, and then returned to his home in Britain.

"You'd better be quiet, you're making too much noise, oh—oh, it's to late, here comes the librarian. That was close, now let's get back to the books."

After his return he dreamed one night he heard the voice of the Irish and heard them calling, "We pray thee, holy youth, to come and walk again amongst us as before!"

He decided this was a missionary

call to Ireland. He returned to France, where he spent 14 years preparing for his work. He arrived in Ireland with the title of bishop and the Pope's blessing. He began his work which was to make him the patron saint of the island. He did much to establish Christianity.

Many legends grew up in Ireland about St. Patrick. One was the story of how he compelled the snakes of Ireland to fling themselves into the sea. There is another to the effect that when some converts questioned the doctrine of the Trinity, St. Patrick ended the argument by holding up a shamrock leaf, as an example of "Three in one." It was claimed that at his death on March 17, 461, there was no night for twelve days.

As we shut the books, the bell rings and everyone rushes to the door without putting them away. Well, anyway, I know six people who know the meaning of Saint Patrick's Day and why kids wear green.

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Sue Poplett, Native Briton, Has American Tastes, Likes

What, no basketball? We couldn't believe our ears as we talked to pert, blonde Sue Poplett; but before we hit the ceiling we learned that Sue was referring to London, England, where she was born and lived until she was eight years old.

Sue went on to tell us that instead of basketball, net ball was played, by the girls only. The game is very similar to basketball, with one exception, no backboard is used.

Sue attended grade school in London, and stated that the only real differences between the educational system there and here in Fort Wayne are the fewer co-educational schools, longer vacations especially summer, and the fact that uniforms are worn, including white blazers in London.

To Sue, seeing the Queen of England is more or less an every day occurrence. What some of us wouldn't give to be able to see her.

Her first sectional was her biggest thrill, and since then basketball has been a favorite, along with swimming and almost any kind of sport. Sue last visited England three



Sue Poplett

years ago, and hopes to go back eventually for a visit; but has pretty well decided that she likes the Redskin way of life.

Seniors May Try For Scholarship

Seniors of North Side will be given a chance to compete for an Engineering Scholarship at Indiana Technical College.

The scholarship is an award of \$330 three terms or one year tuition. This award will be given to one student from each of Fort Wayne's five high schools. Winners can begin schooling in either June or September.

The awards are based on competitive examination, academic record, leadership, and engineering aptitude. This plan is accepted by the armed forces, government, and industry for employment and deferment considerations. Miss Victoria Gross has blanks that allow those interested to apply. The different fields of engineering are aeronautical, electrical, chemical, mechanical, civil, and radio, including television. An engineering degree, approved by leading colleges and universities, can be obtained in 27 months.

Competitive examinations will be given April 2, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 102, Indiana Technical College.

Teentimers' Club Is Still Growing

Teentimers is the new club that was organized last spring for freshmen and sophomores, and it began its meetings and activities this fall.

This club is a recreational club open to all freshmen and sophomore girls. It sponsors dancing classes fifth period each week alternating between Wednesday and Friday. Soon the club will organize teams for the approaching badminton season. Another project is the buying of table games for fifth period.

They meet the first Wednesday of each month, and the rest of their time is spent in organizing and participating in school sports activities for girls. The present officers include Linda Graef, president; Margaret Thompson, vice-president; Nancy Elhart, secretary; Donna Biggs, program chairman; and Carolyn Pfaff, activities chairman.

Margaret Thompson stated that it is hard to get new girls interested in Teentimers, but those who have become members enjoy the club immensely. They are trying to encourage new girls, especially freshmen B's, to come to at least one meeting to see how it operates. Before the next meeting, April 6, the group will have begun the badminton schedule.

Members of Nature Club To See Two Scheduled Films

Members of Nature Club will view two films about nature at their club meeting next Wednesday, after school. Conservation and biology are the topics which the two films, "Seeds of Destruction" and "The Honey Maker", will cover, respectively.

Globetrotters To Meet

"For the Glory of St. Patrick," a play, will be presented at the next meeting of Globetrotters club on March 14 in the club room.

Joyce Sharpe will also tell the history of St. Patrick. Alan McMahon, Mike Popp, Tom Adams, Bobbie Bash, and Diana Schlatter will participate in the play.

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212°—Mary Geiger and Lincoln Brundage

210°—Judy Stackhouse and Bill Lee

205°—Dick Leech (Central '54) and Pat Smith

201°—Carol Johnson and Larry Soughan

199°—Ted Fox and Sandra Haneline

194°—Lynn Harp and Nadine Mace

190°—Kent Props and Marilyn Plaster

187°—Dave Bandt ('54) and Joy Ellenwood

180°—Pat Sheets and Carl Enterline

175°—Margaret Doughty and Jerry Coleman

172°—Sue Thixton and Butch Scott ('54)

169°—Pat Andrew and Charlie Brakel

167°—Gwen Myers and Dave Blecke ('54)

165°—Donna Smith and Don Chevington (Central)

160°—Deede Baughman and Steve Perfect

148°—Judy Moss and Dick Boettcher

135°—Nancy Harris and Larry Hall

126°—Bonnie Braun and Don Stager

120°—Kathy Snyder and Dick Young ('54)

105°—Elsa Mennewisch and Ron Macy

100°—Dave Richards (C.C.) and Diane Brown

94°—Lois Smith and Jim Harford

88°—Barbara Popp and Harv Himelstein

75°—Dave Ellison and Judy Harper

60°—Mona Clark and Ben Fuhrman

52°—Bama Aldridge and Nancy Hobson

50°—Dick Byers and Sally Bernard

42°—Bill Spice and Alice Baumgartner

40°—Bob Burris and Judy Quas

39°—Ed Evans and Kara Jane Parker

32°—Norm Armstrong and Norma Traub

32°—Sharon Platt and Jerry Boxberger

N. S. Business Department

Purchases 7 Typewriters

Five Royal typewriters and two Underwoods have been purchased for the North Side business department. Seventeen more new typewriters will be purchased before summer vacation.

Half of the typewriters will have letters marked on the keys, and the other half will have blank keys. Twelve of the machines will have pica type, and half will have elite type.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

The A Cappella Choir class, which meets the sixth period, has begun work on the operetta which will take place April 22 and 23.

Miss Mary Martin's art 5 class has just completed a unit on Costume Design. Those who showed talent along this line are: Ruth Dumton, Carolyn Elliott, Marilyn Hartman, Joyce Michael, and Carolyn Ferry.

Miss Mary Martin's art 2 classes have been painting pictures for the Junior Red Cross' Overseas Program. Pictures that best depicted the United States as it really is were painted by: Sanna Boxley, Larry Burger, Dixie Counterman, Sally Eulitt, Margene Galer, Phil McKinley, Lenora Meyer, Sue Rhodes, Margaret Thompson, and Jim Wittmer. All of these students are in Miss Martin's sixth period class. Those who painted fine pictures in Miss Martin's seventh period class were Sam Bertels, Pat Fletcher, Nadine Mace, Rose Robinson, Rita Whipple, and Ann Wilding.

In Miss Norma Thiele's English 2, period 3 class, Charles Axson, Phil Cantelon, Armond Duaplaise, Carolyn Duncan, Dianne Lapp, Sue Lehman, Lenora Meyer, Carol Mumy, Ruth Ann Oliver, Susan Poplett, Gail Reid, Jim Richendollar, Dennis Tryon, Monte Vincenski, and Joyce Wehrenberg have received A's in recent spelling drills. Everyone in the class is writing a short story. Rita Whipple, Roland Slyby, and Joyce Wehrenberg are writing murder mysteries.

Highest test grades were received in Miss Barbara Arnold's home economics period 4 class by Janet Harter, Caroline Krick, Judy Dixon, Marsha Adams, Darlene Hamilton, Rose Volkman, and Marilyn McCague.

Sharon Dawkins, Dorothy Hill, Sharon Houser, Terry Lindenberg, Sue Rhodes, John Shoaff, Dennis Anglin, Charles Axson, Bonnie Briggs, Ed Feustel, Jim Kowalczyk, and Donelda Lane scored 90's and above on an Algebra 2 exam given by Mrs. Alice Nusbaum.

Mr. John Mertes gave a chapter test in bookkeeping. Those receiving 100's were Margaret Doughty, Nancy Graney, Sharon Koehlicher, Jan Martain, Elsey Miller, and Linda Shreve.

Joanne Cole and Ann Traster received the two highest grades in Mrs. Maryann Chapman's typing 3 and 4 classes. The tests were over alphabetic sentences.

Janeen Powell, Jeanne Witt, and Anne Robinson received grades of 100 on a business law test given by Mr. William Simon.

Jane Glock, Becky Haight, and Paulann Hosler have never slipped below a 95 per cent on their vocabulary tests in Miss Judith Bowen's Latin 1 class. Barbee Moriarty, of the same class, has received the most 100's on these same tests.

Miss Bowen reports that her Latin 1 period 6 class is now 20 pages ahead of any other class in the same time. She believes they may be the first to finish the textbook in two semesters.

In Mrs. Bridges business 1 class Janet Millhorn and James Doughman made A's on a unit test on banking services.

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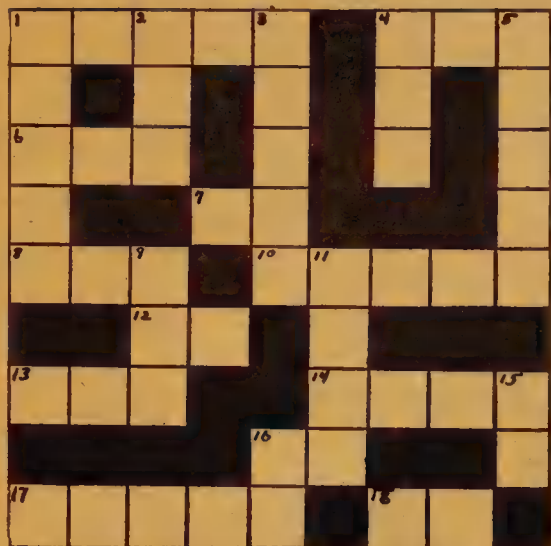
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Crossword Puzzle



Across:

1. First name of a girl who goes steady with Larry Soughan and who's last name is Johnson; first name of girl with last names of Wyatt and York.

4. First name of the sister of Kent Props; the first name of two junior girls with the last names of Springer and Urbine.

6. Bouillet, editor of the Legend has this first name also a frosh girl, sister of Joe Fisher claims this as her first name.

7. Initials of the managing editor of the Northerner and also of a varsity debater.

8. Nickname of the sophomore class prey.

10. First name of a swell little dark-haired frosh with the last name of Rudensky; first name of girls with last names of Waring and Sheak.

12. Initials of twirler Kiracofe and cute junior Keller.

13. Nickname of the man who runs around in the middle of basketball games with a black and white suit on.

14. First name of guys with last names of McKissick and McDermott.

15. Initials of senior girl, good friend of Susie Wyatt.

17. First name of Domers with the last names of Fox, West, and Booker.

18. Nickname of a Glock seen with Jeanne Moyer and A. Heck, A. Zoch and A. Carpenter.

Down:

1. Lang's her last name and Jesse is her brother, write her first name.

2. First name of Bowman, Wilson, and Johnson.

3. Hubbard, Houck, and Crosley have this first name.

4. First name of two neat Frosh guys: Sefton, Baumgartner.

5. First name of singer Fisher and Redskins, Burd, Evans, and Warsaw.

9. Initials of sophomore debate enthusiast who has sister Pat ('54).

11. First name of a darling frosh who claims the last name of McNagney.

15. Initials of a guy who is a member of Triple Trio and seen with Patty Jo.

16. Cute and smart describe this sophomore girl; and brain and Boy Scout enthusiast describe a sophomore boy, both have the same initials.

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"On to State" Say Redskins; Win Regional

Sectionals, Regionals, Semi-Finals, On to State! North Side's Rampaging Redskins realized the second of their goals last Saturday night as they defeated the Auburn Red Devils 66-56 in the Regional final before 6100 screaming fans at the Coliseum. The game, as previously predicted, was a tight clash most of the way with only a mid-third quarter surge, the margin between victory and defeat.

A tight first period saw the Redskins lead the Devils 16-15 in a see-saw battle. Jerry Hefley and Fred Quance continually kept the Devils in the ball game after North, paced by Aldridge, Chapman and Lyons, would surge ahead by three or four points. Bill Killgallon potted four fielders in a row to counter for some of North's balanced scoring in the second period and Chapman hit for the Redskins as the score ended 34 all at the halftime gun.

North Leads

North shot off to a 38-34 lead at the outset of the third stanza on baskets by Aldridge and Berghoff but it wasn't until Chapman's two free throws midway in the third period that the Red and White began to look like real champs. Auburn never recovered from the Redskin surge and North led at the quarter 52-42.

Both teams maintained an equal pace in the final stanza but not until North Side went into a freeze with three minutes remaining. It was the first time for North Side to record two regional championships in a row and only the fourth time they had ever copped the Regional, other titles coming in 1933, 1941, and 1954.

The Regional Champions North Side Redskins began their trail of victory last Saturday afternoon with an almost pushover triumph over Avilla, 80-46, while the Auburn Red Devils trounced the Monmouth Eagles 82-67 in the other afternoon Regional game.

Has Easy Game

The game, which was supposed to be a long and gruelling battle for a berth in the finals of the Regional tourney, turned out to be little more than a practice session for the first string and a chance for the second team to raise their scoring averages. North opened the contention by holding the Panthers practically scoreless and by blazing a 16-3 lead by the sound of the gun ending the first stanza. The second period seemed to be much the same, though the Avilla fans would not give up hope, and the scoreboard read 35-12 at the close of the first half.

After the first half freeze of the Avilla Panthers, North's cage coach, Don Bruick, yanked the starting team, Charlie, Hank, Bud, 'Bama, and Bergy and replaced them with Jack Heath, Bruce Applegate, Dick Hickox, Dean Baughman, and Ron Stelhorn. Though the Panthers showed a little more fire in the third stanza, after North's second team replaced the first with about four minutes remaining in the third quarter. The varsity starters retired from the game after blasting the score to 48-16.

Reserves Play

The second team took off as had the first, managed to hold the margin by scoring five points to Avilla's



WE'RE SCARED—But with plenty of cheers, and some powerful team-work we "skinned 'em alive in '55!" The team retired to the showers for some happy rejoicing, while excited fans crowded around the door. Before long our Redskins appeared, and we yelled, "Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, it's off to Elkhart we go!

eight, and raised the score to 53-24 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth stanza the relief team really opened up, and the score at the end of the contest read 80 points for the Rampaging Redskins and 46 points for the luckless Avilla Panthers.

Ray Grocock, the Panther's scoring ace, was held to two field goals and five fouls for nine points, while Jim Krock topped Avilla's scoring column with 13.

Hank Chapman ran off with North's scoring crown, copping 15 points in the two and one-half quarters he played. Bud Taylor, who has been scoring more and more each tournament session, was second to Hank with 12 points on five field goals and two free throws. Ron Stelhorn and 'Bama Aldridge tied for third place scoring honors with 11 points

apiece, while Bruce Applegate, pacing the second team with Stelhorn, tallied ten. Jack Heath connected for nine points, Charlie Lyons netted seven on three field goals and one foul shot, Dick Berghoff hit one goal and one foul for three, Dick Hickox laid one in for two, and Dean Baughman did not score.

Mr. R. Beights Announces Short Exam For A Capella

"I would like to encourage all pupils interested in joining A Cappella to take the short written exam March 21," announced Mr. Raymond Beights, choir director. This examination will be in the cafeteria immediately after school. Singing trouts will be announced at that time.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle (Continued from Page 3)

Answers:

Across:

1. Carol
4. Sue
6. Ann
7. A. R.
8. Aus
10. Alice
12. L.K.
13. ref.
14. Carl
16. Charlotte Young
17. Wayne
18. Al

Down:

1. Clara
2. Ron
3. Laura
4. Sam
5. Eddie
9. S.L.F.
11. Lucy
15. L.W.
16. Carolyn Elliott, Charles Engle

Victory in Indianapolis Told by Fortune Teller

Woosh . . . Wheeese . . . Ooops, there goes my hat! Yes sir. March has really come in like a lion after that thrilling regional uprising. This is your voo-doo crystal ball gazer who is drawing out the facts of March! Let's take a look and see what's brewing.

Here comes March 11 and it's 2:15. Whooping students are pouring into the gym and are really giving those "heap big headhunters" a tremendous sendoff to win the Semi-Finals. Mr. Bruick is in the driver's seat now, and he and the team are hoping to scalp 'em alive tomorrow. V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the chant we hear rising from the Redskin bullpen. As everyone evacuates the Elkhart gym the sports writers sit there scratching their heads and muttering to themselves that the Injuns have done it again. Yes, the Redskins have risen again.

Who's our coach? BRUICK! Who? BRUICK! B-R-U-I-C-K—BRUICK!!! The Big Chief has really gone hog wild in victories this year and the team has gone all the way with him. Seems they sort of like it that way.

The Redskins are really on the war path and are letting everyone in town know it. Starting in front of the Little Teepee, Bruce Sheehan, Laura Hubbard, Joan White, Larry Wible, Jim Pierce, and Gaylord Kurtz head for Calhoun Street where they hope to gather some more followers for our good cause. Their cars are all painted up and all the cars are trailing signs with names of all our victories.

Semi-Finals Bring On-To-Win Theme

By Letty Bryce

Thanks to Bruick's Redskins, The team is on its way! North has shattered every foe, With steady clean-cut play. We're off to Semi-Finals, Our theme is "On to State"! We've got our eye on other scalps. March nineteenth's the date.

Some still can't believe it, That North has gone so far— But we work to win together, Playing above par. Concordia followed suit; Then we got by South, Avilla and Auburn to boot.

Let's show that North Side spirit— Win or lose the same! 'Tis said that loyal cheering Helps to win a game. Tributes are due to Patty Jo, Cynthia, Norma too, Sandy, Marilyn—all five Help the Red to move.

With 'Bama, Hank and Hickox, And itty, bitty Bud— With Charlie and Berg on the rim, North can't be a dud. Coach Bruick said it, And it's proven true indeed, That Baughman, Stelhorn, Heath Have helped the Red in need.

Applegate, Meister, Schollett Complete our winning team. When they are in the game, Just watch the girls' eyes gleam! These twelve with fans included, Make up the Redskin side, And when we go to Butler Field House, We're not there for the ride.

Tomorrow we go to Elkhart Where two more teams we'll play, Loud cheers from our side of the floor. Groans across the way. So GOOD LUCK, TEAM, we're on our way. We'll all be there to cheer. Then, "On to State", let's win those nets And bring them all back here!

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Reporter Recalls Thrills and Chills Of Past Tourneys

North's Redskins are going strong this year, but what happened before in past Sectionals? Did we always beat Central? Was winning the Regionals an every day occurrence? Old Northerners revealed this story.

In 1951, Chuck Ellenwood, Dick McComb, Froncie Gutman, Ron Allan, and Jim Miller successfully piloted by Coach Clair Motz roused New Haven in a stalled first game by a score of 40 to 31. The Redskins' luck was not so good in the second game, however, when they were beaten by the powerful Central. The score was 53 to 49.

Sectional time 1952 found Bob Winer, Froncie Gutman, Warren Fisher, Ronnie Allen and Pres Brown aching for one big win. In the first game New Haven received a sound licking administered by the "Red" to the tune of 60-38. Seventy to 44 was the score in an uneven match between North Side and Hometown, with North emerging the victor. The Tribe's next victims were the Leo Lions, whom we beat by a score of 47-35. Traveling to the finals, both North and Central, old rivals, fought hard and fast but the Tigers came out the champs 62-56.

A new coach and a new team enhanced North's sectional hopes for 1953. Hank Chapman, Larry Koehl, Pres Brown and Tom Murphy, led by Jim Hinga, had high hopes for '53. North Side versus C. C. proved interesting but not for C. C. fans, since they were outpowered 73-63. Harlan and Elmhurst soon followed by scores of 34-30 and 56-55 (the latter was an overtime thriller). Then came the final and Central was victorious 53-49.

Central's Tigers jinxed North's Redskins three years in a row during the Sectionals . . . In 1954, an inspired Concordia quintet surprised the Tigers and everybody concerned by handing them their first Sectional defeat in three years.

North's Larry Koehl, George Taylor, Bama Aldridge, Hank Chapman, and Charlie Lyons, guided by Jim Hinga, emerged to the Sectional finals by scalping Leo, C. C., and South Side. Concordia managed to hold the "skin to an overtime in a fast and thrilling game which North won 59-56.

The Regionals found Redskin hopes high and rightfully so, because after slaughtering a game Monmouth team North beat Auburn 65-56 to win the Regionals.

The Semi-Finals were not so easy, however, Muncie Central proved too tough and they beat a disappointed Redskin five 62-48.

Well, that's the story of the last four years. Part of this year's record is already finished. Where it will end will soon be seen. Let's hope this story ends happily at Butler Field House in Indianapolis!

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Track Team Gets Police Escort; Beats Eastern of Lansing, Mich.

North's track team received a police escort into Lansing, Michigan, last Friday. (It wasn't because Don Kemp was driving too fast, either.) Here the thinclads opened the indoor track season by beating Eastern High of Lansing by a score of 54 1/4-31 1/2.

The three field events (shot put, high jump, and broad jump) were done in their gym. Putting the shot for North, and copping first place in this event, was Tom Seifert. Tom threw the shot 47'10". Ron Trowbridge took second place by putting the shot 41'5". Ron doesn't ordinarily participate in this event, but he did it in the absence of the other regular shot-putter, Dick Snyder.

Captures High Jump
Bill Ortlieb was measured at jumping 6'0" in the high jump for first place honors. Another Redskin, Dick Esterline jumped 5'10" for second. Elison (Lansing) was third with 5'8". Right behind him was North's Fredy Willett, jumping 5'6".

Ron Trowbridge was the only Redskin to place in the broad jump. Ron jumped 8'11 1/4" for first place. Ron managed to rack up 17 1/2 of the 53 points in this meet.

All the running events were done in Eastern's lengthy halls. Trowbridge was tops in the high hurdles with a time of 8.9 seconds. Ludwig (Lansing) had the next best time of 9.5 seconds. North's Ed Reader was in third place with 10.0 seconds.

Len Snyder, one of the best quarter milers in the state, couldn't pour on quite enough steam in the 600-yard run. He was one-tenth of a second behind the Lansing runner who took first place with 1:22.3. Redskins Dean Prugh and Fred Willett also ran.

Davis (Lansing) copped first place

in the low hurdles with 11.6. Ron Trowbridge came in three-tenths of a second later for second. Ed Reader finished this event in 12.5 seconds for third place.

Slater Wins 100
Ron Slater ran the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds. Powell (Lansing) was second with 10.6 seconds. North's Phil Hosler and Lansing's Derley tied for third place with a time of 10.75. Also running the 100 was North's Jerry Bardsley.

The Lansing runners who led throughout most of the 1,600-yard run crossed the finish line last. The experience and ability of North's cross-country runners, Earl Pontius, Gene Evans, and Jack Quas, proved too much for them. Earl finished first in 4:50, with Gene and Jack hot on his tail for second and third. Other North distance runners, Frank Geist, Ed Evans, and Harvey Baker finished lower on the list. All the runners were at an extreme disadvantage in this race because they had to slow down and turn around every 100 yards or so.

Heine Finishes Third
Larry Heine finished the 300-yard dash in 39.7 seconds for third place. With a little more experience and training, Larry is going to be an asset to North's track squad. Preceding Heine for first and second places were Davis and Maltinsky (Lansing). The winning time was 38.5 seconds. Other Redskins running in this event were Ron Bowman and Jerry Bardsley.

The Redskin relay squad, consisting of Phil Hosler, Ed Reader, Ron Trowbridge, and Ron Slater copped all the points for the relay by beating Eastern with a time of 1:44.2.

Today the thinclads meet Culver Military School at Culver.

Cavemen Improve Since Last Match With Bruickmen

The Mishawaka Cavemen have improved considerably since the Redskins defeated them by ten points in the regular season. Reports show that they have a much better ball club than they had earlier this season. Mishawaka's record shows 18 wins and 7 losses. This is the first Regional championship that the Cavemen have won since 1937. To win this crown the Cavemen downed Nappanee by a score of 52-49 in an overtime. In the evening game Mishawaka clobbered Warsaw, 63-52.

Here is a rundown on the starting five. Probably their best player will be Leroy Johnson, a 6'4" sophomore. Johnson is strong on rebounds, and might give Dick Berghoff quite a hard time. He is also versatile on all types of shots. Johnson will probably be the biggest stone in the Redskins' road to victory. Leroy is as good on defense as he is on offense. In general, he is a fine all around ball player.

Ganser Is Good
The next best ball player for the Cavemen is Pat Ganser, 6'2" senior forward. Ganser is good on rebounds, although not quite as good as Johnson. When Ganser gets hot, he can plunk almost as many in as Johnson, and Johnson averages at least twenty points a game or he isn't happy. Ganser and Johnson are the two to

watch for; the other three obys more or less just feed to them. Ganser is also an ace on foul shots.

Fair on Rebounds
Bruce Yeakey, 6'1" senior forward, is fair on rebounds. He is much better at defense than he is at offense. Sophomore Eugene Witkowski, 5'10" guard, is a good guard. Although he isn't tops on shooting, he is a good defensive man. Eugene is a team ball player, and he doesn't make too many mistakes.

George Hixenbaugh, 6'2" senior guard, is also a good ball player. He doesn't do a whole lot of shooting; he would rather pass to someone. Providing bench strength will be Dallas Acree, Glen Ankney, Quinn Benson, Dennis Deal, Don Lechlitter, Carl Pilkrist, and John Ronchetti.



FROSH NETTERS—Front row, left to right: Larry Bilger, Dave Ellis, Dick Waters, John Shoppell, Sam Sefton, and Ron Kemp. Second row: Bob Price, Dave Witzgrueter, Jim Lewis, Neil Byrt, Jim Fredricks, and Dick Bolds.

Frosh Cagers Drop Seven Straight; Win Goshen Tourney; Record Listed

This season, North's freshman basketball squad has posted a record of eight wins and ten losses for the 1954-55 hardwood season. In the rugged city series competition, North's frosh cagers have gone without a win in seven starts. The freshman team, however, won the Goshen tournament by defeating South Bend Adams and a somewhat better South Bend Riley team. By winning the Goshen tourney, the freshman team qualified for the South Bend Series, but lost their first game to South Bend Central by a 51-32 score, and bounced back to take the consolation game from South Bend Washington.

The regular starting lineup of the frosh quintet is: John Shoppell, center; Dave Rinne and Sam Sefton, forwards; and Tom Waters and Dave Witzgrueter, guards, with much fill-in work done by Bob Price and Ron

seconds) that had ever been run in the halls of Eastern High.

Our many thanks to the Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., and Doc Forsyth for their photographic assistance in these tournament issues. Also thanks to the School Press for breaking up their routine and helping us bring out these issues.

As North travels to Elkhart tomorrow, we find a very interesting thing happening at Indianapolis. Crispus Attucks meets Columbus, and Muncie Central meets Rushville. No matter how that semi-final turns out, either the Attucks or Muncie will be eliminated. With this kind of luck and with the ability our team has, we WILL be at Butler Field House next week.

Kemp. Larry Ellis has also done a fine job in replacement roles. As a whole, the team got off to somewhat of a slow start. Around the middle of the campaign, about the time the frosh took the Goshen tournament, they began to show some of that spirit which brings so many teams through those close games.

As it looks at the present time, North's frosh team could have a very successful campaign next year, mainly because Forest Park, a feeder school of North Side, won the grade school championship this past season.

Below is a summary of the games:

	Opp.	N.S.
Concordia	48	29
Garrett	35	65
Garrett	39	44
Central Catholic	37	25
Central	41	34
South Side	44	13
Concordia	36	23
Garrett	18	42
Garrett	18	42
Garrett	32	36
Forest Park	26	41
South Bend Riley	29	32
South Bend Adams	17	36
South Bend Central	51	32
So. Bend Washington	28	36
Central Catholic	41	29
Central	52	28
North Side Reserves	35	30
South Side	33	24

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Athlete of the Week

Len Snyder Is Good Quarter Miler; Breaks Old Indoor School Record

by Dan Popp

Now that track season is getting underway, a new series of athletic stars will be featured. Leonard Snyder, one of these, is a 440-yard dash or quarter mile specialist. These kind, especially those that set N.I.C. conference records are unusual.

At a conference meet at Elkhart last year, Len ran the 440 in :50.9, breaking the former record of :51.7. However, this is not the fastest quarter mile he has run. Len, having won three track letters at North, ran the 440 in :50.5 seconds last year in the Regional meet. In a combination Northern Indiana Conference meet Len toured the course in :50.4. Len's best time last season was :50.3 when he came in second in the State meet. Len also runs in the four-man mile relay and went out for cross-country this year. Many of us who have been following Len's progress in the 440 are looking for even better times this year.

Likes Boating

Len's biggest thrill came last year in the North Side relays when he came from behind to win the mile relay. His other pastimes include boating and fishing, and he commented that talking to Sally Bissell is one of his more unusual pastimes. Len rates his favorite food as T-bone steaks. Len, who is a post-guard at the Big Dome, pals around with Dave Blecke, (N.S. '54), Earl Pontius, and many of the other cindermen and harriers.

Len, who has been on the general course at North, plans to go on to college, possibly Drake University, and may enter some field of business or physical education teaching. Working at his father's hardware store in his spare time has probably given him some idea of business. Len is a member of Hi-Y Club and held



Len Snyder

the office of vice-president of his junior class. His pet peeves and one of his most arduous tasks is getting Earl Pontius to go on dates. One of the neatest things that happened to him on a road trip was the squirt gun battle they had on the bus coming back from a Culver meet.

Breaks Record
Running the 440 is one of the most difficult of track feats. It takes skill and judgment to know the correct pace to set so that one does not tire too quickly or lag behind. Just the other night after school, Len broke an indoor school record of :54.6 in the 440, turning in a time of :53.8.

It seems that now is the fitting time to warn all other 440 men in the city, state and conference that Len Snyder is going to be the one to beat.

Sideline Slants

By Ben

Judging from the performance at the Lansing Track Meet last week, this should be an excellent season for the thinclads. Coach Chambers may have his work cut out for him this year. It seems that he told Don Bruick earlier in the season that if Bruick's basketball team took state, Chambers would take state with his track team.

Tom Seifert is only a freshman. He put the shot almost forty-eight feet at Lansing. The only reason that it didn't go farther was because the wall was in the way. From the middle of our gym, Tom can put the shot into the bleachers.

Although Dean Prugh didn't do too well in the 600 yard run, he is going to develop into a pretty fair runner. He wasn't in condition to run the 600 last week. For that matter, our whole team was at a disadvantage in that meet.

The only event that could be run on the straight-a-way was the 100 yard dash. For the longer events, a waste paper basket was inverted in the center of the hall, and the runners turned around by running around this basket. The Lansing runners probably devoted much time practicing running around the basket.

Another disadvantage was that, until someone thought of sitting on these baskets, one of the runners was constantly kicking the bucket. This is what slowed Frank Geist, Ed Evans,

and Harvey Baker up in the 1600 yard run. With the experience they have had at distance running in cross country, they should not have placed where they did.

Bill Ortlieb high jumped two inches higher than he has ever jumped. Although Bill wasn't entered in the high hurdles event, he ran them just to establish a time. His time was 9.1 seconds. Had he been entered in this event at Lansing, he would have taken second place.

The gun sounded and Ron Slater thought that another runner was right beside him in the 100 yard dash. However his opponent dropped out after a few yards, and Ron ran alone. He established the best time (10.3

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Honor Society Pledges 30 Seniors For Annual Recognition Assembly

Thirty seniors were elected to National Honor Society at the annual honor assembly yesterday morning.

Those pledged by Carol Wyatt, National Honor Society president, are: Diana Anderson, Robert Bolman, Philip Bond, Norma Born, Carolyn Both, Gail Bowman, Edward Brown, Don Chambers, Jesse Coil, and Sharon Coolman.

Also, Norman Evans, Gail Goodwin, Irvin Hart, Ben Harry, Rosalie Hase-winkle, Marlene Hostler, Dorothy Kocher, Laurel Luhman, Ala Nova Lynch, Alan McMahan, Edward Murph-y, Georgia Oliver, Robert Sanders, Carol Schinbeckler, Larry Soughan, Ronald Steinhorn, Norma Traub, Bar-bara Weaver, Virginia Wedler, and Charlotte Young.

During the assembly, Carol Wyatt also presented the scholarship plaques to honor students having the highest scholastic averages for their class last semester.

The nine seniors who were elected to National Honor Society last year are Mike Anglin, secretary-treasurer; Richard Boettcher; Ann Bouillet, vice-president; Jim Bryce; Bill Lee; Nancy Leininger; Jean Miller; Mike Popp; and Carol Wyatt, president.

Included in the program were speeches by present honor society members. Jean Miller spoke on "Character"; Ann Bouillet, "Scholarship"; Bill Lee, "Leadership"; and Jim Bryce, "Service."

The singing of the national anthem and the school song was led by Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. William Hatt.

Tryouts To Start Mon. for Choir

It has been announced by Mr. Raymond Beights, Choir Director, that the tryouts for next year's A Cappella Choir will begin on March 21 in the cafeteria, if school is in session that day.

The tests will be given in two sections. The first, a written test, will be given on the 21st; the second, a vocal tryout will tentatively be held on the 23rd but will be announced definitely at a later date.

Tryouts are open to anyone interested in music whether or not they have been previously enrolled in a music class.

Mrs. Paul Hosler Elected President Of N. S. Parent-Teachers' Association



Smiling for the camera are those who will serve as "head men" in the Parent-Teachers Association next year. Standing are Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. John Lehman while Mrs. Robert Passwater, Mrs. Paul Hosler, and Mrs. James Hawkins are standing.

Mrs. Paul Hosler was elected president of the Parent-Teachers Association last Friday. First vice-president is Mrs. James Hawkins; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman; secretary, Mrs. Robert Passwater; and treasurer, Mrs. John Lehman, concludes the list of newly elected officers. They will be installed May 12.

At last week's meeting the P.T.A. voted to give \$225 toward the purchase of new band uniforms. A fish fry to make money to help finance A Capella's trip was also approved.

Mr. Dayton Musselman's panel of Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. William Simon, Miss Vesta Thompson and Ruthford Smuts discussed the problems of teachers emphasizing those of grading, keeping order, the outside interests of students, and the problem of absence.

Plans for a meeting of the fathers was announced for April 18 at 7:30. Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal, announced these plans.

"Springtime" To Be Theme Of Junior Prom April 30

"Springtime" has been chosen by the Junior Class officers as the name for their Junior Prom which will take place April 30.

Tuesday the officers will meet with the Junior home room teachers to discuss decorations and various committees. Each teacher will serve as an adviser to a committee.

Students may sign up for the various committees Wednesday.

Ray Beights' Family Gets Addition Named Martha J.

Mr. Raymond Beights, North Side faculty member, is the proud father of a brand new eight-pound baby girl. The daughter, named Martha Jeanne, was born at 5:15 p.m. March 11 at the Parkview Memorial Hospital.

LET'S WIN, REDSKINS!

North Side Earned \$33,165 In Sectionals, Regionals

Mr. Robertson announced last week that a total of \$33,165.50 was made during the Sectional and Regional Tournaments which North hosted Feb. 25 and March 4 respectively.

The Sectional split went like this: \$5,265.68 to the IHSAA, Central \$1,971.89, South Side \$1,830.67, North Side \$1,793.62, Central Catholic \$1,792.76, Elmhurst \$1,147.03, New Haven \$1,125.62, Concordia \$1,025.06, Huntstown \$860.61, Hoagland \$818.18, Monroeville \$808.22, Leo \$800.04, Woodburn \$765.40, Harlan \$783.49, Arcola \$734.20, and Lafayette Central \$708.73.

The \$4,221.90 which was made in the Regionals divided like this: North Side \$1,212.73, Auburn \$1,100.85, Avilla \$1,001.30, Monmouth \$907.02, the IHSAA took \$1,943.55 out of the Regional.

4 Redskins Help On Youth Council

Lee McMillen, Joan Roberts, Hugh Glock and Don Arney are representing North Side on the First Presbyterian Youth Council. The Council, consisting of South Side, Central, and North Side students, plans special attractions and assist Miss Alice Lowry, director of the Center, in arranging for them. The group, in cooperation with Jefferson Center, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., are planning a dance called "Bunny Hop" at the Youth Center April 2.

The Center is open to all teenagers every Friday night from 9:00 to 11:30, and is located on Webster Street between Wayne and Berry.

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North Side Instrumentalists Society Choose Ten Spikes

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Ronnie Wilson, Alice Bumgartner, Kay Baughman, Charles Munyon, Darlene Wallace, Sandy Schlatter, Judy Stackhouse, Darlene Hamilton, Mary Joan Nash, and Marvin Ballard will go through one semester as a spike and in June they will be formally initiated into N.S.I.

Band Sponsors Benefit Fish Fry

The Band Uniform Benefit Fish Fry will take place on March 24 in the North Side cafeteria from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m.

All you can eat will be served to adults for \$1.00 and \$.60 will be charged for children under twelve. Not only fish, but a complete dinner will be served. There will also be entertainment at the dinner. Triple Trio boys are to be singing waiters and members of A Cappella will wait tables.

The fish fry is a project of the Parent's Music Boosters, and proceeds will go to the band uniform fund. Mr. Arthur Lantz, president of Music Boosters, is general chairman of the affair. Heading the food committee are Mrs. Clarence Traster and Mrs. Howard Oesch. Mrs. Chester Rhodes, Mrs. Dan Arney, and Mr. Theron Bel-den are on the publicity committee. Mr. William Hatt is in charge of telephoning. Don and Mike, professional fish-fryers, will be in charge of the preparation of the fish.

Sometimes a man takes a wife for a mate, but she turns out to be a skipper

Redskins will not be without a victory celebration this weekend, win or lose. Those students who are unable to attend the finals in Indianapolis will have the opportunity to congregate in Johnny's to watch both games on television sets.

The Redskin team will arrive back in Fort Wayne promptly at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that a huge delegation will be on hand to meet them at Baer Field where a parade will be formed from the airfield to North Side's gym. Students who wish to drive in the parade must drive their cars to the field where the parade forms. Following a community pep rally in the gymnasium the team will appear on television station WKJG on the regularly scheduled program, Leisure Time.

School will be excused all day Monday for North Siders, but Monday's festivities will star at 2 p.m. in order to give students a chance to catch up on their sleep Monday morning. At this time, another pep session will be held in the auditorium with various city officials and dignitaries as guests for the celebration. Monday afternoon will feature a dance in the gymnasium with Bob Sander's band playing and to climax the evening, another dance in the gymnasium with the "Bell Aires" playing.

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The eleven members of Rippettes will open the show. They are Sandra Behrens, Marilyn Bell, Donna Fackler, Carol Humphrey, Jean Hyndman, Linda Kiracofe, Judy Hallenbeck, Kay Naftzger, Joan Roberts, Gwen Myers, and Joyce Sharpe.

The second number, done by the

Guidance Office Releases Plan

Christian Luecke will speak to the seniors and post graduates next Thursday about Social Science.

While Mr. Luecke is speaking to those seniors and post grads who do not intend to go to college, Miss Gross will speak to those remaining about "Success in College."

For the rest of the students, grades 9B through 11A, this year's program of educational planning will be resumed.

Junior Forensic League To Give Skit March 23

Junior Forensic League's next meeting will be Wednesday, March 23. Deanne Hockemeyer, the program chairman, is planning a skit in which she hopes to include many of the club members.

Arrangements will be made for the trip to Howe Military Academy for the Declaration Contest on March 26. Also, future plans will be made for entries in the Oratory Declaration Contest here at North Side on March 30.

Grade Period Announced

"Friday, March 25, ends the grade period," announced Principal O. Dale Robertson. "Grade cards come out the next Wednesday, March 30." Sixth period intermediate class, will be based on the elementary backstroke.

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Celebration Plans Told by Redskins

Great things are happening! Yeh! Yeh! Team! Yes the Domers are going to state this year. Seems as if everyone around is getting ready to celebrate our great team so here's a summary of the ways typical Domers plan to live it up when the Ram-paging Redskins of North Side take state!

Ruth Tennell—Kiss every male that comes my way. Not tiny kisses either!

Jack Heath and Bud Taylor—We haven't quite decided yet, but don't worry we'll think of something!

Skip Bogardus—I will stop calling Barbee Popp lard and help Al Rosenbaum.

Larry Burger—Go to Forest Park and razz a certain teacher about it.

Marcia Wible—Stand on my head and spit wooden nickels.

Paulann Hosler—Wink my best eye at a friend of Bonnie Briggs. Clue: Tall and short.

Rosalie Hoy—I'd help Al Rosenbaum. Only I'll work on the gals.

Sharon Platt—Let a certain boy from Auburn know who won.

Carolyn Pape—Kiss Don Bruick, and that's a promise!

Maury Papier—Fly a helicopter with a sign that says North Side to Ben Tenny's front yard.

Peggy Wilson—I'd go home and tease my brother to death because he said we couldn't do it.

Tom Walters—Go out with Jim Fredricks and go visit Aunt Crystal.

Ed Murphy Gave Oratory In Annual Kiwanis Contest

Ed Murphy Jr. represented North Side in the annual Kiwanis Club original oratory contest held at the Van Orman Hotel, March 8. Joan Nading of South Side won out of the entries from each city high school.

When one school has won this honor for three times, that school gets to keep the traveling trophy awarded.

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3 N. S. Teachers Travel To Bazaar, Convention

Three North Side teachers have taken trips to various places during the past two weeks.

Miss Marjorie Bell and Miss Mary Jane Martin attended an art bazaar at Ball State Teachers College March 11. Miss Bell was chairman of a committee.

Miss Norma Thiele attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention at Columbia University in New York. Miss Thiele was at the convention from March 8 until March 13.

Courtesy Week Assembly Staged

Lolly Luhman moderated for the annual Courtesy Week Assembly held March 10 during guidance period in the auditorium. This year good sportsmanship was emphasized equally with the theme "Be Courteous Conscious."

"School Spirit and Sportsmanship" was the title of the film which was shown. Following it, Tom Adams spoke on the subject "Being Courteous" applying his words to the film.

The Student Council committee, composed of chairman Lolly Luhman, Tom Adams, Doug Glock, Carol Levy, Patsy Blue, and Stuart McMahan, chose two especially courteous members of each of the four classes. These people, who came to the stage, were freshmen Diane Culbertson and Larry Ellis, sophomores Mona Zirkle and Pete Lundell, juniors Janet Kolmerton and Emil Deister, and seniors Susie Wyatt and Jack Vore.

Miss Katherine Rothenberger then spoke on the seven social graces. The singing of the school song closed the program.

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Adult Fans Support Team

Have you ever wondered what makes adults come to our high school basketball games? Some are parents of team members or former team members, but what about those that aren't parents of team players? Why do they come? Dr. Edwin C. Errington, Fort Wayne dentist, has given us the answer.

"As soon as I got back in town I started coming to the games because I enjoy the sport and like the boys. And I know both coaches quite well. It's sort of my hobby."

Dr. Errington is sort of an absentee fan; he never really left. After graduating from N.S.H.S. in 1940, he was in the Navy from 1941 to 1944. Three years of pre-medical school at Ball State Teachers College and four years at the Northwestern University School of Dentistry comprised the next seven years of his life until 1951 where our story begins.

The biggest honor he got from North Side was that he married his high school sweetheart and now has three children. Playing two years reserve and two years varsity basketball was his big sport in which he won two letters.

South Side was the predominant power in town back in '39 when they won the State Championship. Share and share alike was the motto of 200 Redskins who marched out of school to help the Archers celebrate. The next day all 200 of them including our Dr. Errington sat in the auditorium for as long as they were gone the day before.

It seems that Dr. Errington would rather have played football but his parents were against it and wouldn't sign the physical examination card to let him play. The farthest North has gotten in State Tournament play since '33 was in 1941 when they were runners up to the semi-finalists. This honor came a year too late for our Fan had left the year before.

YMCA Sponsors Trips for Boys

All North Side boys, and other teenage boys throughout the city, will be eligible for the various trips which the YMCA plans this summer.

The first trip will be a four day journey to the Smoky Mountains in the first week of summer vacation. The boys will go through such places as Ashland, Chattanooga, Norris Dam, and the Tennessee Valley Authority, and the Cumberland, Kentucky region. The boys will do some hiking and camping in the Smokies with experienced outdoorsmen.

The fee, although it hasn't been set, will be about \$25, which will pay for bus fare and insurance. If several adults would be interested in going along as chaperones, without pay, they should contact the "Y."

Some of the other trips being considered are trips to the Chicago Zoo, the Indiana Dunes, the Museum of Science and Industry (in Chicago), and a Chicago White Sox or Cubs baseball game.

Anyone interested in further information, please call Mr. Colby Ingram at the Y.M.C.A., A-3144.

FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Bob Bolman, Mike Anglin, Alan Glock, Phil Burkhalter, and Richard Boettcher made perfect scores on a chemistry 2 test on carbon given by Mr. Harold Thomas.

Charles Hutchins came out on top on a general history test given by Miss Katherine Rothenberger. Others trailing close behind were Doug Glock, Karen Ellenwood, Jon Studler, Judy Frankenstein, Linda Schwab, Dean Groves, Carroll Arnold, Bill Dickson, and Larry Christlieb.

Ann Brewer, Jack Fletcher, Edward Ford, Larry Hallert, Sharon Knuth, and Kenneth Strong made the highest averages on three out of the four current quizzes in Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class Linda Keller, Karen Kruse, Donelda Lane, Bonnie Briggs, Dan Cunningham, Ed Fuestel, John Shoaff, David Murrell, Maurice Papier, Dick Schuenerberg, and Judy Morris each scored 95 percent or above on two big vocabulary tests given recently.

The typing 2 and 3 classes, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Bridges, held a typing tournament last week. Sue Springer won first place in the typing 3 class, while Virginia Wedler came through on top in the typing 2 class. The winners were based upon the accuracy of their typing and the number of correct words they could type in the ten-minute period.

On a Geometry 1 test, given by Mr. Charles Clark, Diane Culbertson, Lee Piepenbrink, Hank Schollett, Roy Butzler, Larry Ellis, and David Fisher made grades of 95 or above.

Esther Roberts, Walter Grantz, Rose Robinson, and Sharon Houser made A's on a recent citizenship test given by Mr. Robert Traster.

On an Algebra 3 test 100's were received by Bob Anderson, Howard Massey, and Jon Studler; while Linda Graid and Jack Huffman scored 90's on the test given by Mrs. Alice Nusbbaum.

In Miss Mildred Huffman's English 2 classes, Suzie Lamboley, James Golliver, and Wilma and Ruth Fletter made 90's or above on a recent grammar test.

Miss Marjorie Bell's art appreciation class has recently finished the unit on houses. Those who handed in excellent scrapbooks with A+ were Carol Gorman, Nancy Leisinger, Rosalie Hasewinkle, and J. Welby. Those receiving A- were Gail Bowman, Philip Detwiler, Gary Giesler, Elizabeth Halter, Jane Pape, and Marilyn Reed.

The Art 2 class is working on large block prints. James Gollinger, Jayne Link, Ken Luttenbacher, Carolyn Ju-

binville, David Harris, Barbara Popp, Rex Sanders, and Tom Thomas are among those who have finished.

Those in Miss Sara Stirling's English 4 classes who have received 100 for spelling in four-week tests are Carol Bradley, Phil Ducat, Barbara Fall, Shirley Ferrell, Sally Fleming, Tom Lee, Jackie Novik, Margie Silverman, Margaret Wight, Margaret Doughty, Mary Garr, Barbara Hickman, Gloria Houck, Charles Hutchins, Lynne Lecker, Linda Shreve, and Tom Utterback.

In the English 1 class, Willard Schwartz also has received 100 for four weeks of spelling in Miss Stirling's class.

Nilah Castator, Byron Drew, Vicky Hughes, Phil Lockwood, Karl Nachtigall, Mary Scholes, Earl Wass, John Bocker, Jerry Boxberger, David Carpenter, Sharon Chaffin, Don Clark, David Fulton, Janet Gordy, Judy Grush, Dick Hickox, Carol Kissinger, Phyllis Nuerge, Bill Ortlieb, Janice Pape, Ed Reader, Ronald Stager, Carolyn Snyder, Helen Woods, and Ben Wall from Miss Stirling's English 5 classes have received 100's in four weeks of spelling tests.

On a recent General History 1 test given by Mr. Robert Sinks on ancient nations, Becky Hught, Steve Fawley, and Bill Wisman received high grades. Nancy Cambridge, Diane Culbertson, Stuart McMahon, David Schaefer, and Brenda Steward also came out on top.

In Mr. Dayton Musselman's 9B English class, Barbee Moriarty, Becky Hught, Nancy Cambridge, and Judy Biberstein have received 100's on four weeks of spelling tests.

Judy Henschen, Nancy McCulloch, Georgia Oliver, and Carol Schinbeckler received A's on a test on the human body in Miss Mary Dilgard's Home Economics 5 class. Those receiving an A- were Anita Goodson and Judy Hallenbeck.

On the same test in the period 4 class, Sandy Link, Marlene Owen, and Kay Perrin received A's, while Sally Bissell, Gail Bowman, Nancy Cowan, and Dixie Maybes received A-.

A's were received in the period 6 class by Bev Curran, Sue Eulitt, Nancy Kroeger, and Cynthia Snoke. Carolyn Both and Anna Prada received A-.

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HEY THERE, you with the net in your hand. You've got quite a collection of those, haven't you. That's nice, but we want the two that are hanging in the Butler Field House at Indianapolis. In the top picture, Bud Taylor is doing a victory dance after the Semi-finals. That's Jenean Longworth, representing Miss Victory, standing on Don Bruick's right. The car in the bottom picture is one of many that will be headed south tomorrow.

Panthers To Face Redskins; Boast Fine Season Record

The Gary Roosevelt Panthers bounced to one of the four berths in the state finals by winning their first Indiana high school semi-final last Saturday. They looked terrific in beating Crawfordsville and Lafayette in the semi-final and probably won't slow down any for their big meet with North's Redskins tomorrow afternoon at Butler Field House in Indianapolis.

Coach John D. Smith has led the team from Gary Roosevelt through a sparkling season. The Panthers record so far is 26 won and only two lost. They have a very tough team and are out to capture their first state crown.

Gary Roosevelt will have the better offensive record in tomorrow's game, but North has the defensive edge. The Panthers have averaged 67.9 points in seven tourney games while North has averaged 65.8 points in eight tourney games.

Coach Smith will probably start 6'6" Wilson Eison at the center position. Wilson is in his last year of playing, and was high scorer in their final game last week. Dick Barnett, 6'3"

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First Year Redskin Coach Guides Team Toward State

By Al Rosenbaum

Indiana State Finals, Indianapolis. The perpetual goal of all Hoosierland basketball teams was finally realized by North Side as Coach Don Bruick, in only his first year at the helm, led his veteran Redskin charges over the Mishawaka Cavemen 54-48 in the Elkhart semi-final championship clash before 8,400 screaming fans. The win qualified North for their second trip to the state finals, the first excursion coming way back in 1933.

It was George Taylor Day at Elkhart's gym as the little 5'8" Redskin peppercorn did everything but sweep the floor in North Side's 63-56 afternoon triumph over outbounced but not outfought Sheridan. Against Mishawaka Taylor was never better as he accounted for all eight of North's fourth quarter points. It was truly one of the greatest performances this writer has ever witnessed.

North sped out ahead of the Cavemen 13-6 in the initial stanza, and increased their lead to 13 points midway in the second quarter, but Mishawaka, led by sophomore center Leroy Johnson, bounced right back. The count was 32-26, North, at the half.

The superb rebounding of Dick Berghoff, Charley Lyons, and 'Bama Aldridge was a prime factor in the Redskin victory. Berghoff had his best day of the season as he scored 11 in the Sheridan game and 7 against Mishawaka. Hank Chapman had a few shooting troubles, but he did contribute some fine defensive work.

Pat Ganser scored three quick baskets early in the third period and his teammates followed suit to cut the Redskin lead to a heart throbbing 43-42 margin. North made it 46-42 at the end of the third stanza.

The outset of the final quarter saw Bruce Yeakey hit from the corner for Mishawaka and bring the Cavemen within two points at 46-44. George Taylor then proceeded on his super colossal scoring spree to put the game on the rocks for the spirited Redskin crew. A late North Side freeze protected the margin that Taylor had chalked up. Taylor led North Side scorers with 16, Lyons and Aldridge contributed 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Sheridan contest saw Taylor score 12 of the Redskins 14 fourth period points as North dropped the Blackhawks 63-56. Coach Larry Hobbs of Sheridan certainly employed the strategy as he had his ball club playing slow and deliberate at first and then changing over to a bothersome all court press in the second half. The press was so effective that Sheridan scored eight points in the first minute of the third quarter, as North could not get the ball over the ten second line.

The Red and White proceeded into the final stanza leading 49-41, but Sheridan narrowed the gap to two at 50-48. Taylor went on a basket brigade that netted him eight points in succession and the Redskins led 58-48

with a minute to play.

Dick Berghoff contributed some timely tip-in rebounds that always kept North Side a little ahead of the sharpshooting Blackhawks. Chas Lyons also countered with some beautiful jump and one handed shots.

Sheridan hopped to a 6-2 first period advantage, but North countered and led 15-11 at the gun. They maintained their lead with the exception of the beginning of the third stanza when Sheridan tied the score at 31 all. At this point Lyons and Chapman connected to put the Red ahead but still not out of trouble.

Balanced scoring featured the victory as Taylor had 19, Chapman 12, Berghoff 11, Lyons and Aldridge 10 each. Don Baird paced the Blackhawks with 14 markers. Both teams compiled a better than .400 shooting average.

Leroy Johnson sparked Mishawaka to a 51-43 triumph over tall but unpolished Hartford City. Johnson hit for 22 points and consistently swept the boards for timely rebounds in the opening afternoon contest.

New Albany Sees Attucks in First State Finals Tilt

New Albany knocked off Switz City and Vincennes in the semi-finals at Bloomington last week to put them in the finals tomorrow against Indianapolis Crispus Attucks in the first game of the afternoon.

Here is some information about their starting five. Charles Seitz, 5'11" guard, is a good offensive and defensive player. In fact Seitz is a good all around ball player. He can pass well, and can plunk in those baskets from almost any place on the floor. Five foot 11 inch guard, Jim Henry is another player who does a good job of both offensive and defensive playing. Henry's best shot is a left hander from the foul circle.

Harold Johnson, 6'4" center, does an excellent job of playing the pivot. He is proficient at all shots, and doesn't miss many attempts. Johnson is also a good rebounder. Bill Swift, 6'1" forward, is pretty fair on rebounds, and is slightly better on defense than on offense.

Bob Maier, the other starting forward, likes to shoot long one-handers. In general the New Albany ball club works very closely together as a team.

Sideline Slants

By Ben



Congratulations to the boys who did so well for Teepeeand last Saturday on the hardwood at Elkhart. Let's see you do it two more times tomorrow at Indianapolis.

Certainly Don Bruick deserves a lot of credit for the swell tournament record that all the Redskins are enjoying this season. Do you remember last year after Muncie Central won out in the Semi-finals, and North Side's battle cry was, "Wait 'till next year?" Well, we've waited . . .

Several little goofs were found in sports stories last week. We haven't been able to figure out where we ever picked up a name like "Red Aces" for Sheridan's team. Another story said that the track team went to Culver for a meet last Friday. That trip was postponed until this week due to some toumey conflict.

Dave Rinne deserves credit for the cartoon on the front page this week. He stayed up until 3:00 a.m. Sunday night to complete it for Monday's deadline. Station WIN-T was good enough to release some more of Doc Forsyth's pictures to us this week.

We appreciate this very much as we are having technical troubles in our photography department.

Hurray for the girl's cheering block, whose voices could be heard throughout the gymnasium Saturday. Let's show 'em some more of the same tomorrow.

We were very happy to receive that letter from the Central Spotlight Staff that Miss Gross read at the pep session Monday. It showed good sportsmanship, and we really appreciated it.

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LEADERSHIP, SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE, CHARACTER—New National Honor Society members pose after being selected on these qualities last Thursday. Front row, left to right, are Sharon Coolman, Marlene Hosler, Dorothy Kocher, Rosalie Hasewinkle, Barbara Weaver, Norma Born, Charlotte Young, Irene Anderson, Lolly Luhman, Georgia Oliver, Carol Schinbeckler, Gail Bowman, Virginia Wedler, Norma Traub, and Carolyn Both. Back row, left to right, are Ala Nova Lynch, Bob Bolman, Jesse Coil, Don Chambers, Alan McMahan, Eugene Evans, Ed Brown, Ron Stellhorn, Bob Sanders, Dave Willer, Larry Soughan, Benjamin Harry, Gail Goodwin, Phil Bond, and Ed Murphy.

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BIE Day Slates Various Activities For All Teachers

All the teachers of the public and parochial schools of Fort Wayne will participate in Business, Industry and Education Day, March 25, announced Jack Noble, secretary of education, at the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The teachers will go through all types of Fort Wayne's industries, retail establishments, and manufacturing companies. This will help the teachers guide their students in choosing the type of education needed for the kind of work the students want to do in later life.

The day will start out at 8:30 a.m. at Central High School. The teachers will see a movie entitled "It's Everybody's Business." The movie is about America's economy. Then they will leave for the company they signed up to visit. The executives of the companies will greet the teachers and tell them something about the types of jobs that take place in an average day and something about the history of their company. Later the teachers will eat lunch with the various officials. After lunch the teachers will take a tour of the company. Then they will return for a question and answer period.

Student Group To Attend Meeting

A small delegation made up of students from North Side's social science department will go on a one-day trip to a model United Nations' meeting at Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana, March 25.

During their trip the students will attend a morning and afternoon session in the model United Nations by representing the two countries of Sweden and Indonesia, and at noon they will attend a banquet.

Bob Passwater, Jannie Thomas, Marilyn McComb, Jesse Coil, Janet Ball, Mike Anglin, Jim Bryce, Maurice Smith, Pete VanNess, Terry Neuhaus, James Redwanski, and Bob Willcutts are the students who are going to take the trip.

Miss Marian Bash, Miss Katherine Rothenberger, and Mr. Myron Henderson will be the chaperones. They will also handle the driving situation taking the students in their cars.

16 N.S. Seniors Take Examination

Sixteen North Side seniors took the College Entrance Examination Board's tests March 12 at Central High School under the direction of Miss Louise Brumbaugh, director of the Bureau of Research.

Several of the seniors took these tests as requirements for the General Motors' scholarships, while others took them to enter Eastern schools.

Ann Bouillet, Nancy Leininger, Carol Wyatt, Mike Popp, Bill Lee, Jim Bryce, Bob Bolman, Ed Brown, Mike Anglin, Don Chambers, John Clifton, Bob Sanders, Ed Warsaw, Richard Boettcher, Irvin Hart, and Larry Soughan are the seniors who took the tests.

Guidance Program Told

The guidance period Thursday morning has the topic of "Educational Planning" and vocational interest cards for freshmen through senior students. Senior A students will see a film entitled "How To Say No."

Freshman Class Officers To Be Elected Next Week

"Freshman elections will probably be held next week," Principal O. Dale Robertson announced.

Ballots will be passed out in the home rooms to each student who will choose four students in the freshman class who he thinks will be best suited to hold an office. The six highest will then be candidates. These people will take office as to the number of votes they receive. Highest number of votes will be president, next highest vice-president, and so on.

Y.W.C.A. To Hold Pageant at North

A pageant commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the Y. W. C. A. in the world and its sixtieth anniversary in Fort Wayne will be held in the North Side Auditorium Sunday, at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. James Purkhiser is the pageant director, and Mrs. Louis Wade is the centennial pageant chairman. Assisting them in preparing for a cast, which will include several hundred, is Miss Teresa McKenna, executive director.

The program consists of narration, music, creative dance, the contrasting scenes of the old and the new with period costuming, a tribute to the founders, much action, and humor intermixed with the serious. A spiritual climax will close the program.

The chairmen of the various committees includes pageant personnel, Mrs. David Hostetter; stagecraft, Mrs. Alfred Mounce; costumes, Mrs. Gertrude Bogli; publicity, Mrs. Kenneth B. Heller; ushers, Mrs. E. F. Mast and Mrs. Barrie Tremper; and resource, Mrs. Edgar Kilbourne.

Faculty Advisers Chosen For '55 Prom, "Springtime"

The faculty advisers and the various committees on which they will work for the 1955 Junior Prom, "Springtime," have been disclosed by Joyce Sharpe, secretary of the junior class.

Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Rutherford Smuts have been named to help on the decorations for the dance floor. Miss Ruth Carroll will work on the dance programs. Miss Marjorie Bell will help with the posters, and Mrs. Maryann Chapman and Miss Irene Miller will assist with the chaperones. Mr. Robert Edwards is on the checkroom committee; Mr. Noel Whittner and Mr. Harold Thomas are assisting with the Cokes; and Mr. Everett Pennington is taking care of the tickets for the prom. Miss Margaret Spiegel will assist with preparations as soon as the Water Show is over.

20 Choir Singers To Help In Program For March 27

Twenty girls from girls' choir will assist in the Fort Wayne Lutheran Choral Society program, March 27, in the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Mr. George Arkebauer.

The twenty girls who will assist are Pat Beck, Judy Bullerman, Barbara Cummins, Karen Ellenwood, Sally Eulett, Janet Flesher, Judy Gouker, Linda Graef, Sharon Graves, Judy Hallenbeck, Carole Jacobs, Marcia Kogin, Shirley Lavachek, Lynn Lecher, Marlene Lecher, Judy Lehman, Judy Moris, Brenda Steward, Betty Wiard, and Nancy Zurburg.

Volunteers Asked To Play Piano For Dance Class

Miss Ruth Carroll would like to have several mothers of her students volunteer to be pianists for the modern dance classes she hopes to teach this spring in her freshman-sophomore classes.

As soon as pianists have been obtained she would like to give modern dance instruction to classes for a six-week period. The mother would have to be accompanist for only one class which would constitute two periods a week of work. Freshman-sophomore classes are scheduled the following periods: Seventh, Tuesday and Thursday; first, Tuesday and Friday; second, Monday and Wednesday; and third, Tuesday and Friday.

"The pianist should be skilled at sight-reading sheet music," commented Miss Carroll. If there are small children at home, Miss Carroll would make arrangements for them here at school. If no pianists are found, girls' gym classes will proceed with the regular activities.

J. C. L. Members Will Meet Monday To See "Dido" Play

The first Monday of the coming month, April 4, is the date of the next Junior Classical League meeting. Mary Poe and cast are presenting the play entitled "Dido, Queen of Hearts" for the club. The president, Lynne Hettema, will be presiding over the group. Refreshments are to be served.

Purdue To Have High School Day For All Seniors

On March 26 all North Side seniors may go to the Purdue Campus for the annual Purdue High School Day. At 8:30 a.m. the students will register in the main lobby of the Union Building while free donuts and coffee or milk are being served. Afterwards all students will meet in the South Ballroom for a general session.

Conducted tours will take the visitors to any part of the 365-acre campus which is of interest to them; after this they will meet with the staff of the various schools to talk over the program of study, admission requirements, employment opportunities, financial aid, and extracurricular activities.

At this and other times during the day, students will have opportunities to speak with the staffs of several schools and their departments including the agriculture and forestry school; the engineering which has departments in aeronautics, air transportation, agricultural, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering, sciences, and engineering-law; the home economics school, the pharmacy school, and the science school. Other schools and departments will include specialized fields, liberal arts subjects, teacher training, physical education, industrial education.

At noon all visitors will be invited to be the guests of the University at lunch in the residence halls. They and their parents may inspect the modern halls for men and women including rooms, dining facilities, kitchen, lounges and recreation rooms.

After lunch the visitors will listen to the music of the Purdue Symphonic Band in the Hall of Music. Next they will attend a panel discussion at which they may ask questions which will be answered by Purdue students.

At 3:00 p.m. the Varsity Glee Club will present a musical program which will close the activities.

Sitting Bull's Sessions



- March 24—Polar-Y
- March 25—BIE DAY—No School
- March 26—Water Show
- March 28—Water Show
- March 28—J.C.L.
- March 29—Parmi Nos Amis
- March 30—Extemporaneous Contest
- March 31—Red Cross

North Songsters Plan Busy Month

North Side's vocal division of the music department is embarking on a busy schedule for March and April. Mr. Raymond Beights will be the choir director at the County Music Festival held at Albion on March 25. Mr. Robert Horkyok of the University of Cincinnati will be the band director.

Triple Trio and the Chansonettes are second on the agenda when they sing March 27 at the First Methodist Church of LaGrange. They will present a variety of vocal music for the East Sub-District of the Warsaw District Methodist Youth fellowship.

A Cappella Choir will sing at the Forest Park Methodist Church April 1. On April 2 they will compete in the Northern Indiana High School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association contest to be at Columbia City. Two years ago, which was the last time A Cappella attended, it won a plaque.

The Girls' Chansonettes are to give a Lenten Service April 4 at the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Wayne.

A Cappella Choir is now working on the spring operetta. Casting for all of the parts is not yet completed.

Teen-Age Rodeo Planned For 16-20 Year-Old Drivers

A Teen-Age Rodeo which is being planned by the Chamber of Commerce will take place Sunday, May 8, at 12:30 p.m. at the Rogers Market Parking Area, Crescent and Ewing Streets.

All entrants must take a preliminary written examination Saturday, April 16, at 8:30 a.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

The purpose of the rodeo is to give young drivers the opportunity to prove their ability to drive safely and improve their driving habits and attitudes.

To be eligible one must be a teen-age boy or girl and must hold a driving permit or license. If the entrant is 20 or over, on or before April 16, he is not qualified.

If one is eligible and wishes to enter, he should mail a postcard giving his name, address, telephone number, and the school attended to: Teen-Age Rodeo Committee, Safety Council of the Chamber of Commerce, 826 Ewing Street, Fort Wayne 2, Indiana.

One must take the written examination before you qualify for the

Water Show To Feature 70 Participants, 9 Acts

Approximately seventy girls will participate in North Side's biennial water show which will be staged next Friday and Saturday nights. There will be nine acts in the hour long performance which will begin at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The eleven members of Ripplettes will open the show. They are Sandra Behrens, Marilyn Bell, Donna Fackler, Carol Humphrey, Jean Hyndman, Linda Kiracofe, Judy Hallenbeck, Kay Naftzger, Joan Roberts, Gwen Myers, and Joyce Sharpe.

The second number, done by the sixth period intermediate class, will be based on the elementary backstroke. Girls joining in this are Joyce Michael, Sharon Fletter, Judith Latham, Mona Zirkle, Nancy Harris, Faunda Wyatt, Sharon Bramblett, Pat McCann, Janet Montgomery, Donna Crabbill, Sue Walter, and Phyllis Nuerge.

Candles will be the only lighting for the seventh period advanced class side-stroke number being executed by Barbara Ward, Anita Ward, Linda Kiracofe, Lynn Hettema, Judith Dixon, Jeanne Moyer, Pat Linnemeier, Marcia Baugher, Peggie Robbins, Jackie Baumgartner, Kay Perrin, Sally Bernard, Sally Bissell, Sandra Reiling, and Mary Garr.

Marilyn Bell, Jean Hyndman, and Donna Fackler, a trio of Ripplettes, will present a specialty number. The divers participating in the show are Barbara Popp, Cindy Blitz, Donna Fackler, Jean Hyndman, and Carol Humphrey.

Accompanied by waltz music, ten advanced swimmers will execute different formations. The following girls will be included in this event: Georgianna Van Kirk, Ruth Duntan, Kay Baughman, Dianne Brown, Marilyn Bell, Connie Brubaker, Anne Robinson, Janet Kolmerten, Joan Roberts, and Gwen Myers.

Life-saving skills and techniques will be demonstrated by Miss Margaret Spiegel's life-saving class. Those in this class are Sally Bernard, Judy Harper, Kay Baughman, Julia Mathews, Mary Tompkinson, and Judy Winkler.

A second specialty number will be done by another group of Ripplettes

9 Films To Be Here Next Week

Mr. Musselman has announced the names of the nine movies to be used in classrooms during the week of March 28 to April 1.

Literature classes will view three films concerning authors. The lives of American authors are related in "Louisa May Alcott" and "John Greenleaf Whittier," while the Globe Theatre is described in "Shakespeare's Theatre."

Classes interested in business machines will see "Modern Business Machines." "Volcanoes in Action" will be shown to physical geography groups. Geometry students will view a movie dealing with "Similar Triangles." A film entitled "Seed Dispersal" will be used in botany classes. "In the Beginning" will again be shown in health groups. "How to Say No" will be used in alcohol and narcotics classes.

Clubs Elect Delegates To Student Council

New Student Council representatives have been chosen from various clubs because of mid-term elections.

In club changes, Bob Bolman replaced Jean Miller for Globe-trotters, while Jim Bryce has taken the place of Don Chambers in Helicon. In Junior Forensic League Judy Stackhouse now fills the place of Judy Moss, and Mike Anglin is now the representative for Phy-Chem instead of Cyclotron.

David Henry has also replaced John Hampton for home room 322.

made up of Sandra Behrens, Kay Naftzger, Judy Hallenbeck and Carol Humphrey.

Miss Spiegel will end the show with swimmers doing a floating exhibition. This group will include Sally Fleming, Carol Johnson, Joyce Sharpe, Donna Baumgartner, Donna Fackler, Judy Harper, Paula Kreigh, Jean Hyndman, Pat Nussel, Donna Neuman, Virginia Poe, Margaret Thompson, Janice Thomas, Judy Stackhouse, Carlene Hanson, Carolyn Ferry, Nancy Cunningham, Sue Parker, Julia Mueller, Judy Winkler, Phyllis Robbins, Carolyn Moyer, Donna Smith, and Margaret Dougherty.

The narrator for the entire production will be Julia Mueller. Miss Spiegel, instructor of all the classes and the Ripplettes, is the director. A group under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser is in charge of the lighting and staging. Classes of Miss Marjorie Bell and Miss Mary Jane Martin are doing the art work for the show.

Two Students Win Dramatic Contests

Freshman Sue Lehman and senior Lolly Luhman were awarded top honors in the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior dramatic declamation contests held March 16, periods 1 and 3, respectively.

"Elizabeth the Queen" was the title of Sue Lehman's declamation. Lynn Rosenbaum won second place in the Freshman-Sophomore contest with "Up In Rebecca's Bedroom." Lenora Meyer, Dixie Durr, and Linda Graef also entered with "The American Way," "Death of the Little News Boy," and "The Sixth Man," respectively. Lolly Luhman served as moderator, and Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Irene Miller and Miss Elizabeth Little were judges.

Lolly Luhman recited "Afraid of the Dark" as her winning oration, and the declamation "Courage For Two" won second place for Judy Moss. Others who entered were Jannie Thomas, giving "The Monkey's Paw," and Carol Johnson, who gave "Mary Stuart." Judges were Mr. Albert Coil, Mr. Dayton Musselman, and Miss Mildred Huffman; Terry Day moderated.

Table Setters Enter Contest

Miss Barbara Arnold's period 4 home economics class is entering the Lenox Table Setting contest which is open to all home economics students in all high schools. Students are eligible for the rest of this semester.

The first prize is 12 complete place settings of Lenox China, sterling silver and glass; second prize includes eight sets of the China, sterling silver, and glass; and the third prize contains six sets. In addition 35 other prizes will be awarded.

Booster Members Cited for Service

Booster Club perhaps gets less credit for the work they do than any other North Side service club.

During the regular session the main function of Booster Club is to sell refreshments at both football and basketball games. If you think that standing in the cold at football games selling hot dogs and coffee or working in a hot, crowded refreshment stand during basketball games is fun, then you have never been a member of Booster Club. The members sign up to work for different periods of the game and they receive points for their efforts.

Terry Neuhaus was elected by the club members to serve as pep-session chairman. His official job is to go between the club or organization putting on the pep session, the cheerleaders and the office to make sure that the job gets done. This job has lost some of its importance because of this fact: originally the cheerleaders became automatic members of Booster Club, but when the club became too big for one faculty adviser the two divisions grew apart. Mr. Noel Whittner is now acting as sponsor for Booster Club and Miss Mary Dilgard is sponsoring the cheerleaders.

When the tournaments came, Booster Club had a big job. They made and sold shakers, badges, and automobile stickers. Working on the shakers were club members Connie Brubaker, May Imler, Judy Grush, Sandy Dillmore, Judy Bullerman, Kenny Conner, Terry Sims, Elizabeth Halter, Judy Smart, and Donald Shelly. Points are awarded to these people according to the amount of time they put in.

Booster Club has no more official functions this year, but they have done a fine job in adding more school spirit.

Booster Club Meets To Discuss Track Plans

Mr. Noel Whittner has announced that the Booster Club members met on March 22. Plans for the Booster Club spring picnic were laid. Also to be discussed were the arrangements for the 1955 Sectional Track Meet of which North Side will be the host school. Entertainment was planned for this club meeting.

North Pole

There have been so many student polls giving the teachers an idea of student opinions that we thought this week we'd reverse the situation and enlighten the student body on opinions of the teachers. The question of the week is, "Teacher, what characteristics do you consider important in an ideal student?"

Mr. Robert Traster: These four points are important in a student in my opinion: poise, appearance, good study habits, and friendliness.

Miss Rita Meehan: Not having had too much experience as yet in being a teacher, I am still studying and observing students to analyze what constitutes their success or lack of the same.

Primarily a student must want to learn. Accompanying this are the many characteristics to be found in the ideal student. He is conscientious to do his assigned work and often does beyond the basic requirements. He participates in class work voluntarily, yet does not try to monopolize either the teacher's or the students' time. He asks intelligent questions. He is pleasant, courteous, considerate, and loyal to his school. He will belong to and take an active part in the club or clubs and sports of his particular choice and interest.

Mr. Charles Clark: I believe an ideal student would be attentive, a conscientious worker, and have enough ingenuity to do original work. Courtesy, dependability and a willingness to co-operate would be other characteristics of such a student.

Mr. Clifford Ott: The ideal student is not a bookworm, but has time for suitable recreation and other interests. Certainly he should be studious; his work is always done regularly, carefully and neatly. He has ambition and does more than the required. The ideal student is friendly, emotionally well balanced, and capable of exhibiting good judgment. He speaks well and uses good English. He is courteous and trustworthy; he is loyal, shows leadership, and is unselfish in his service for others.

Miss Frances Plumanns: There are many characteristics in the ideal student. Foremost, in my opinion, is the building of good character. Students who are honest and sincere are most desirable. Friendliness towards all whom one meets adds to a personality. A smile travels a long way. Coming to class prepared to the best of your ability is a characteristic that all faculty members appreciate. Students should realize that the kind of education they receive depends upon themselves.

The Campus Corner

Say, what's this now? Why it's a new column dedicated to all Indians of this Teepee interested in the lives and loves of former squaws and braves. It's called "The Campus Corner" but don't let this fool you. We print all interesting happenings of North's alums in college, out of college or working. If YOU know anything you think would be of interest to North Siders, notify a member of the Northerner staff. All contributions will be appreciated.

First let's take a jaunt to Indiana campus to get the latest word of frosh, Pat Fleming. Pat is vice-president of her dorm and works for the dorm's paper. The latest news down there is Pat's winning a bridge tournament with the other dorms. Three cheers for Pat. Her future ambition is being a French professor or an airline hostess.

Cliff Dunton ('53), claims Beta Theta Phi, track, engineering, and Donna Stoltz as his chief interests since beginning his college career at Purdue. Brother Clay ('52) is attending Indiana University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and plans to become a dentist. Sharon Spangle takes a good deal of Clay's time when he comes home for a vacation.

Sophomore Carl Rinne has organized his own dance band called "Sextet of Modern Sound" at DePauw University. Pre-law is Carl's interest with English as his major and political science as his minor. Also included in his schedule is the participation in DePauw's marching band and the concert band.

Christian College, Missouri, modeling, dancing, sewing, and elementary education are the interests of "junior" Kay Zent. Kay graduated from the Dome in 1954 but because of Christian College's being a girl's school she has become a "junior."

Paul Griske's Orchestra has become a familiar sight at the dances at Michigan State since his graduation in 1953. Applied music is Paul's major. Michigan State's Marching Band, concert band, and Judy Meyer constitutes Paul's spare time, what there is of it.

Jean Cour ('54), is working industriously at WGL while waiting for her fiancée, Walt McComb ('54) to finish his training at the Indianapolis School of Mortuary. Ann Nickerson is attending school at Purdue where the Sigma Nu man she is pinned to is also attending. Ann pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma and is taking art. She plans to become a fashion designer and is an honor student at Purdue.

Becoming an engineer is the occupation 1954 graduate Dave Bleeke is preparing for. Dave writes for the Purdue Extension paper; takes chemical engineering; and plans to join the glee club. Lately Gwen Meyers is guilty of taking Dave's mind off his studies.

Girls From Foreign Lands Tell of War and Schools

by Letty Bryce

Ever think how you would feel or act if you were in the middle of a bombing, or what it would be like to live somewhere else than the United States? Two Junior B girls now at North Side could tell you. Joanna Antonopolos, who hailed from Argas, Greece and Carol Mason, who claims Liverpool, England as her birthplace.

Carol was born in Liverpool in 1939, and lived there until she was eight years old. The chief difference between England and the United States, according to Carol, is that in England it is common to skip grades in school while here it is not usually done. Americans also accent words differently.

Living in England during World War II, Carol remembers blackouts, when all lights were turned out so a secret mission would remain secret. She tells of a bomb that came down the chimney of her home.

The biggest thrill, "so far", was sailing into New York Harbor at three o'clock in the morning after being at sea for fourteen days.

On her list of favorite people, she includes Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Miss Mary Dilgard and Miss Sara Stirling, and her favorite sports are ice skating and tennis. Her favorite subject is English.

JoJo has also lived in the middle of a war. Some rather sickening details are Germans coming into Greece, burning houses, children hiding in

mountain tunnels, and a person "getting" to watch the torture of a close relative. This torture often consisted in cutting off the limbs of a relative. She thinks Greece would be a nice place to visit, but would not want to live there again.

After leaving Greece in 1946, JoJo came to Fort Wayne and attended Forest Park grade school. She rates her biggest thrill to be "meeting Bob Warnock." When asked to list her favorite teachers, she chose Mr. Myron Henderson and Miss Mildred Huffman, but "likes them all." Art is her favorite subject.

Carol is seen around the Dome with Diane Keim, Marilyn Smith, Marilyn Gallmeier and Delores Erxleben. Some of JoJo's friends include Marilyn Hartman, Marilyn McComb, Diane Brown, Sue Props and Paula Kreigh.

Pages from Frosh Diary Highlight Events of Past

Sept. 8, 1954

Dear Diary:

Today it happened!! Yes, it happened and I survived and am none the worse for the experience, terrifying and horrible as it was. . . . To start from the beginning my name is Frankie Frosh and I have just lived through my first day of school without being mutilated or maimed by (shudder) upperclassmen. At 7:30 Ruthie Demetoff, Lucy McNagry, Rita Whipple, Marcia Wible and I started on our worried way to the Big Dome. When we arrived there we saw a big bulletin board with all our names on it and I don't know anybody in my homeroom. Linda Keller looks nice though. While hunting for my first period class I saw Terry Day and he's a senior I know because my best friend's brother's steady sister had a date with him two years ago—gee! During the rest of the day nothing much happened except I went to a senior home ec class instead of algebra and I lost my yellow program card. I won't get lost. All I have to do is remember:

First period—Sam Sefton (he's cute).

Second period—Dixie Durr.

Third period—Tom Waters.

Fourth period—Dave Rinne.

Fifth period—Johnny's or cafeteria, if I can ever find it.

Sixth period—Letty Bryce.

Seventh period—Jim Kowalczyk.

Well, that's the end of my first day in high school and all I can say is I'm glad I don't have to do it again.

Sept. 20, 1954

Dear Diary:

Of all the crazy mixed-up ways to run a high school!! I can't figure out why or how, but a lot of huge glaring signs have been placed all over the Dome saying things like "Vote for Tom Adams," "For Beauty and Brains choose Lee McMillen," "Neil Lantz and Sandra Todd for Junior class officers." I asked Jim Golliver what was coming off and he said it was his opinion that the signs were to cover up holes in the plaster. I tell you, this school is such a puzzle that frosh like myself can never figure out what's coming off.

Oct. 1, 1954

Dear Diary:

Today after school, I rushed home and changed into my Bermudas and met the gang at Jill Deesley's. Then we rushed off to our first football game—THRILL! THRILL! We saw all those guys (Ken Rodenbeck and Bill Ortlieb among them) throwing that ball around as if their lives depended on it, and all the other guys cheering their lungs out; I 'bout went mad trying to figure out whom to watch. Well, that's football and—that's life.

Nov. 12, 1954

Dear Diary:

My ears are still ringing!! Golly that Deanna Hockemeyer sure can scream! We went to Varsity Varieties tonight, but I only saw half of it because Bonnie Briggs forgot her glasses as usual and we had to share my "four eyes." What I did see I enjoyed tremendously. Among the neatest was the pantomime that Larry Wible, Ham McMahon and company did to Drag-neat. Deanna Hockemeyer and Larry Vincinski really took the cake. I must

have laughed until tears ran down my face.

After the show we walked behind Bob Burris and some other sophomores. Those sophs sure are neat, boy. One thing for sure, next year I'm going to try out for V.V.

Nov. 29, 1954

December 10th, 1954

Dear Diary:

Today was the Freshman-Sophomore Party. Everything was perfect to the last detail. A skit preceded the dancing and it was "Is Your Life This?" George Pritchard was very good as Tyrone Typical Teenager. Phil Lockwood was the guinea pig from the audience, while Austin Brooks served as the announcer. Dave Carpenter really had the girls in a faint with his advertisements of "Bazel Hishop Smeary Lipstick." They were so realistic.

After the party a tremendous, and I do mean tremendous, party was held. Everybody from Bill Lee to me, Franzy Frosh was there and I'm telling you that's a big range 'cause he's senior class president and I'm a big nobody.

February 18, 1955

Dear Diary:

Positively tremendous! That's all I can say about the terrific Senior play, "Meet Me In St. Louis." Jean Miller, Diane Schlatter, Joan White, Jinny Wedler, Arnie Duemling, and Don Chambers were wonderful. After the play a spur of the moment party was thrown by Cindy Blitz and everybody had a neat time, especially Letty Bryce.

Only three and one-half more years until the class of '58 presents their senior play, and I bet it will be the best ever. (Note of Upperclassman: Debatable.)

February 24, 1955

Dear Diary:

Today was the day before the Sectionals and wonder of all wonders—I didn't have any homework. Since we get out tomorrow we had a really tremendous teachers' pep session. Mr. William Hatt and Mr. John Mertes are very good as disinterested cheerers. Miss Rita Meehan looked just like a high school girl herself. Miss Frances Plumanns, and Mrs. Lillian Scott were wonderful as a cheerleader and a rooster respectively. Mr. Charles Clark and Mr. Everett Pennington missed the boat in choosing a profession 'cause today proved that they would make good basketball players. Miss Mary Dilgard and Miss Norma Thiele also made good South Siders. Well, I have to rush to the Sectionals, so I'll see you tomorrow when we play Central.

February 25, 1955

Dear Diary:

North Side Redskins on to state! Yes, we did it. WE BEAT CENTRAL. The Bruick fives were never better than they were tonight. They played with perfect teamwork.

After the game a tremendous party was given by Barb Rifkin.

I went home with Susie Lehman and it really was fun singing "Yes, Sir On To State" in the middle of Central's section. I sure wish we would have won State, but that's the breaks.

Hep-Cat Capers

by Thom

"Couldn't be prouder," that's me. A great big, big cheer for the best team, the best yell leaders, and the best student body. Our team really showed everyone what wonderful guys they are, to everyone at Indianapolis last Saturday. Our yell leaders really did great stuff; I think Patty Jo Scott, Norma Shipley, Cynthia Clark, Sandy Underhill, and Marilyn Hartman did a swell job as they have done all year. Also deserving credit are Mona Zirkle, Paula Kreigh, Carol Pontius, Paul Brown, Barbara Arnold, and Janis Yant (who moved just before the tourney started) our reserve cheerleaders. But let's not forget Norma Born who led cheers till January when she graduated. Great school North Side.

More orchids! (I believe giving credit where credit is due.) Most of you don't know how hard the Northerner staff worked during the Tourney. Many a Monday and Friday night during the Tourney, if you happened to drive by the Teepee, you would still see the lights blazing away down in 113 till late at night. Love those suppers brought in from Hall's. Well, here's to you, slaving staff, I think you did a grand job with all the Tourney issues.

Mr. James Purkiser's support of the team was shown in his preparing a group of kids, first into a float and later into just an "atmosphere helper." Speech 3 enjoyed living it up (especially in those Indian costumes, right Julia?)

I know how tough it was for the frosh to give up their tickets. Let's all give them a rousing cheer for the smallest members of the North tribe and the pluckiest.

It was great seeing Jim Hinga back on the old hardwood for our State pep session. He really looked well for being in foreign parts. He sure gave a whooping talk about what a terrific team and coach we have. (But we'll clue him, we already knew it.)

Jim Ford, former N. S. brave and Bette Groves sure had some dillys in the way of parties at Indianapolis. Nancy Stoiche, Pat Lane, Carolyn Elliott, Donna Neuman, Sandy Book, Sandy Bowman, Georgianna Van Kirk, and Donna Crabill really burned up all roads to get to the parties to celebrate the greatest in the way of teams, North Side's!

Congratulations to Susie Lehman, Lynn Rosenbaum, Lolly Luhman, and Judy Moss on the swell jobs they did on their dramatic declamations. They sure deserved the recognition they received for their hard work on their decs.

I don't know about anyone else, but since I heard Jean Miller, Ann Bouillet, Bill Lee, and Jim Bryce give their talks on Scholarship, Leadership, Character and School Service, I've become quite the kid in seeing what can be done for me so that maybe I can get in National Honor Society next year. (Fat chance.) You frosh take special notice of their speeches for while it is too late for many of us upperclassmen, you have three glorious years ahead of you in which you can accomplish much!

That's all for this week. I hope I haven't bored you with all the personal comments but some weeks you just get in the mood to show at least your views on the GREATEST, NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL!

Tepee Talk

by T.H.

Orchids to our team for their outstanding showing at Indianapolis. North Side can well be proud of their Redskins.

Steadies of the Week: Gretchen Callihan and Stan Roth.

Things are getting down to normal after the bustle of the Tourneys. Now we can all look forward to the tremendous Junior Prom, Springtime. Get those dates, get those dates. Get 'em, get 'em, get 'em!

The following article appeared in the Oak Leaves paper, North Manchester, Indiana: Bashful

When first he came to see her, He showed a timid heart, And when the lights were low They sat this far apart. But as their love grew stronger And they learned to talk and kiss They cut out all the spaces Andsatrealclosselike this.

In English 6, Miss Little's class was studying "Il Penseroso" and when they came to the line that read, "While Cynthia checks her dragon's yoke" the whole class went into hysterics. Could they have been thinking of Cynthia Clark?

Jim Pierce walked into a Freshman B English class only to be stopped by a wide-eyed girl who inquired, "Are you president of Polar-Y." Don't believe!!

This is a joke son.

"I've a friend I'd like you to meet." Athletic girl: "What can he do?" Chorus girl: "How much money has he got?" Literary girl: "What does he read?" Society girl: "Who is his family?" High school girl: "Where is he?"

Three cheers to Miss Mary Dilgard for her neatly decorated car. With the help of Mrs. Nussbaum, Mrs. Wible, and Miss Martin it looked really tremendous.

Well, neighbors, Miss Thiele is aching to get this copy so I guess this is all for now. See you, soon, neighbors.

Girls From Foreign Lands Tell of War and Schools

Ever think how you would feel or act if you were in the middle of a bombing, or what it would be like to live somewhere else than the United States? Two Junior B girls now at North Side could tell you. Joanna Antonopolos, who hailed from Argas, Greece and Carol Mason, who claims Liverpool, England as her birthplace.

Carol was born in Liverpool in 1939, and lived there until she was eight years old. The chief difference between England and the United States, according to Carol, is that in England it is common to skip grades in school while here it is not usually done. Americans also accent words differently.

Living in England during World War II, Carol remembers blackouts, when all lights were turned out so a secret mission would remain secret. She tells of a bomb that came down the chimney of her home.

The biggest thrill, "so far", was sailing into New York Harbor at three o'clock in the morning after being at sea for fourteen days.

On her list of favorite people, she includes Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Miss Mary Dilgard and Miss Sara Stirling, and her favorite sports are ice skating and tennis. Her favorite subject is English.

JoJo has also lived in the middle of a war. Some rather sickening details are Germans coming into Greece, burning houses, children hiding in

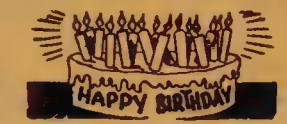


SO THERE WE WERE . . . That seems to be what Carol Mason and Joanna Antonopolos are saying to us as they point to the map of Europe, the site of their birthplaces.

mountain tunnels, and a person "getting" to watch the torture of a close relative. This torture often consisted in cutting off the limbs of a relative. She thinks Greece would be a nice place to visit, but would not want to live there again.

After leaving Greece in 1946, JoJo came to Fort Wayne and attended Forest Park grade school. She rates her biggest thrill to be "meeting Bob Warnock." When asked to list her favorite teachers, she chose Mr. Myron Henderson and Miss Mildred Huffman, but "likes them all." Art is her favorite subject.

Carol is seen around the Dome with Diane Keim, Marilyn Smith, Marilyn Gallmeier and Delores Erxleben. Some of JoJo's friends include Marilyn Hartman, Marilyn McComb, Diane Brown, Sue Props and Paula Kreigh.



Sixteen Big Domers will be adding another candle to their cakes and another chapter to their book of memories and happy times. A real happy birthday to all these celebrators:

- March 25—Allen Fortner
- Dean Kienzek
- March 26—Carol Lechleitner
- Ham McMahon
- Steve Harris
- Carolyn Albering
- Bob Beebe
- Marcia Baugher
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- March 27—Carol Platt
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- Gene Dellinger
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- Barb Cummins
- March 30—Marilyn Hobson
- March 31—Charlotte Perry
- Howard Booker
- Jerry Coleman
- Gary Fairbanks
- April 1—Betty Hudson
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- Margaret Ray
- April 2—Nancy Hobson
- Judy Holmes
- Ann Bouillet
- April 3—Rita Hockemeyer
- Sanna Hoxley
- April 4—Sharon Dey
- Pat Rackerl
- Bob Riehle
- Mary Blough
- Claudette Bobay
- April 6—Jim Hattery
- April 7—Sharon Knuth
- Ralph Braun
- Sue Blackburn

Personality Sketch

Ford; Earth Angel Favorites of Junior

She's the owner of a two-toned green 1954 Ford, crazy about "Earth Angel" by the Crew Cuts, and seen around the Dome with Donna Crabill, Nancy Hobson, Bev Ballou, Janet Greer, and Judy Harper. Who's this? It's our personality of the week, junior Georgianna Van Kirk.

George, as called by some of her friends, thinks that the neatest thing that has ever happened to her was North Side beating Central in the sectionals. You and a lot of other people, George!

Phy-Chem, Junior Red Cross, and Globetrotters take up this 5'6" brown-haired girl's time when she is not madly studying her favorite subject, history, or spending time with a certain doll from Hometown, Rex Posnaugh. I wonder if Rex has heard about your prize fit of taking off in the middle of May to go swimming at Hamilton Lake, George?

Say now you underclassmen, take notice of Georgianna's pet peeve: Underclassmen having no respect for upperclassmen. You can also take notice of some of her favorites: Perry Como, Rex Morgan, steaks, and Mr. Harry Young. Although these probably won't be quite so profitable as the first item mentioned.

Blue-eyed Georgianna Van Kirk was our first personality-plus kid of the year. Look around you dear old Northerner next week and who knows, maybe (if you're not a senior, you might be our next victim for our sketch of a personality-plus kid.

Sports Quiz

The sports quiz is back again! If your score is 100, you know your sports, a score of 90 means you read the sports page, 80 isn't too good, you probably skimmed over the sports page, 70 or below is pretty bad, most likely you don't pay too much attention to sports.

1. What was the name of the boy who received the prized Trester Award at the Butler Fieldhouse?
2. What two teams met at Elkhart for the final playoffs in the Western Division of the NBA?
3. Who was the man who beat West Santee in the Pan-American 1500 meter run?
4. Who were the substitutes, two that did such a marvelous job for the Redskins in their close tilt with Roosevelt last weekend?
5. What member of the Redskins was high scorer for the match.
6. What La Salle College basketball star received five awards last week?
7. Who is the outstanding baseball star that hit three homers to help the Giants defeat the Indians?
8. What was the final score in the game between the San Francisco Dons and La Salle?
9. What is the chief objection to the bonus free-throw raised by Coach Don Bruick?
10. Who was the only player from North Side that was put on the honor team?

1. Jim Henry.
2. Laker and the Pistons.
3. Juan Miranda.
4. Dick Hickox and Ron Stellhorn.
5. Tom Gola.
6. Tom Gola.
7. Willie Mays.
8. 77-68, Dons.
9. Coach Bruick said that a free throw should not be allowed to make nullify the skill it takes to make a field goal.
10. George Taylor.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Track Star, Ron Trowbridge, Proves Valuable Asset to Squad at Lansing

In the coming cinder season it may be a common thing to see a lanky junior bearing the familiar Red and White leaping over the last hurdle and splitting the tape ahead of the pack. Of course we mean Ron Trowbridge, who has a very good chance of latching on to the state hurdles crown this year.
Ron commented that North will probably have another tremendous track squad this year built around terrific material and advises every student and North Side fan to keep an eye on the squad. When asked which sport he favored, also participating in basketball and football, Ron said that he rated track as tops because he could win events and simply liked to work out. Ron, who has won one track letter and four medals, rates his biggest thrill as copping 17 1/2 points for the Chambersmen at a recent Lansing meet. He won first place in the high hurdles and broad jump, was one of four who took first in the half-mile relay, and copped seconds in the shotput and low hurdles.

Likes Music
Ron, who boasts that no one in the world likes music better than he, is a member of A Cappella and the Triple Trio. He has won eight medals in music and hopes to sing after graduation if he does not enter college. However, he has a good chance for a scholarship and prefers to become an accountant. He has been studying on the business course at North. Although he rates general history his toughest subject, Mr. J. R. Sinks is tops on Ron's teacher list. He added that he feels Mr. Sinks is well educated and can hold one's attention with his interesting facts.

Ron has his own car, which his father gave him, and he has his own views on driving. His closest call came when he backed into a car and nearly knocked it off of a jack which would have crushed the man working beneath it. His pet driving peeve is the person who wants to turn left but will not get out into the middle of the intersection.

Rates Hatt High
When asked what unusual foods he liked, Ron said mulligan stew, although when confronted with the question of what unusual pastimes he engaged in, he simply said, "Heck man I don't have any." Ron rated Mr. C. William Hatt as the neatest

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thing around North. Perry Como and Little Jimmy Brown are his favorite singer and recording stars. Ron's pet peeve is people who smoke while he is in the car, and his most undesirable job is painting houses.

Ron can usually be seen around the Dome with Bill Lee, Jim Pierce, Phil Sheets, Phil Hosler, or any members of A Cappella. The neatest fit Ron can recall was the time the Triple Trio rearranged all the hats at a Chamber of Commerce meeting at which they sang.

Ron, as a jack-of-all-trades in track, competing in the high hurdle events, low hurdles, high jump, half-mile relay, shot put, standing broad jump, and possibly the 100-yard dash, is well deserving, as well as is the entire squad, of the support of the North Side fans.

Sideline Slants

By Ben
We're still mighty proud of the team even though they're not the State Champs. In one of the newspaper's writeups, Crispus Attucks was described as the "greatest team in the state." From our way of thinking, the Redskins are the greatest team ever.

That was some parade from Baer Field Sunday. It was gratifying to see that people from all the city schools (and probably some others) turned out to welcome the deserving Redskins home.

A controversial subject concerning Indiana High School basketball is whether or not the bonus free throw should be given to a player who makes his one point for a simple foul. Some people think that it should be given, and others feel that it should not. Don Bruick said, "It takes a great deal of skill to score baskets, and I don't like to see fielders nullified by free throws." There is a school of thought that thinks a 24 second rule should be put into high school basketball, too, "to make the game more interesting."

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bonus free throw or the 24 second rule? Anyone who wishes to write down a publishable opinion on either of these two subjects do so and turn it in to Room 113 anytime today or Monday before school. If there are enough pro's and con's, we will publish them next week in this column. Be sure and sign your name.

The Associated Press staff at the State Finals selected an all-final honor team from the players in the final. Bud Taylor's name appeared on this honor team as a guard. Congratulations, Bud.

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North Loses to Gary Team; Crispus Attucks Win State

By Jim Godschalk
A never say die Redskin team was kept from meeting Crispus Attucks in the championship game when it was defeated two points by Gary Roosevelt at Butler Field House Saturday afternoon. The Attucks, who turned out to be Tourney Champions, won their berth in the final game by defeating New Albany in their first game.

The Redskins lost a heartbreaking game to Gary in the second afternoon game 68-66. A last quarter rally by the Redmen, who were down 16 points, fell just two points short. The second quarter proved disastrous to the Redskins when they only scored one field goal which was dropped in by Dick Berghoff. Until the second quarter the game had been very close. Then the Panthers scored 16 straight points. Many of these were given away in the form of free throws. North got into foul trouble during this quarter.

Ten Point Lead
Gary still enjoyed a ten point lead at the end of the third period, 58-48. Many thought that the strong Gary team would stay out in front by ten points, but all of the loyal Redskins began to yell, "You can do it, North Side, you can do it," ... and try to do it they did. The Redmen were within eight points of Gary with 1:34 of the final period. North was using an all court press and was snipping the ball from Gary constantly. With just two points left to catch up, the time ran out and Gary was allowed to play in the championship game. George Taylor who was elected to the honorary tourney team, was high man for North Side with 19 points.

The Indianapolis Crispus Attucks, coached by Ray Crowe, wrapped up

the State Championship Title by defeating Gary Roosevelt 97-74 at the Indianapolis Butler Field House Saturday night.

Gary didn't have much of a chance when the Flying Tigers of Indianapolis cut loose. Led by floor general Oscar Robertson's 36 points, the Attucks set many tourney final scoring records. Among these are 97 points in one game, most field goals scored in one game, and the most free throws made in one game by one team. Many other records fell in Saturday's tourney's action.

Wilson Eison of Roosevelt took the lead in scoring honors in the final game by dunking in 31 points. The Attucks team, which is considered by some as the best team ever entered in Indiana High School competition, took the win as if it were a common everyday occurrence. Many people who saw the game stated that they were surprised at the calmness of the Indianapolis team after winning the game. It was the first time the Capital City has ever had a championship team. The Tigers proved that they were the greatest team in the state. In the afternoon game the Attucks whipped a good New Albany team, 79-67. The Attucks were not playing up to par in the afternoon game, but they still did not have too much trouble defeating the New Albany Bulldogs.

Wins Trester Award
Jim Henry, who won the Trester Award for scholarship and mental attitude, took scoring honors by dumping in 27 points for New Albany. The game didn't tire the Attucks as one can tell by the score they racked up in the evening game.

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Around The Dome

In French 2, period 2, on a recent test given by Miss Frances Plummanns, the highest grade was made by Alice Rudensky, who had 99. Others who made 90 or above were Linda Kira-coco, Mary Prada, Deanna Hocke-meyer, Jean Miller, Ruth Ann Oliver, and Barbara Christie.

In French 4, period 1, the students are working on their individual projects.

In geometry 2 the highest grades were made by Carolyn Hawkins and Ronald Macy on a test presented by Miss Frances Plummanns.

Tests on Africa and Imperialism were given by Miss Katherine Roth-enberger to fourth and fifth period general history 2 classes. Doug Glock, Dean Grove, Lynne Lecher, Linda Schwab, Mary Garr, Barbara Byall, Phil Ducat, Karen Ellenwood, Marie Hobbs, Richard Johnson, Bill Dickson, Michael Panzer, Charles Hutchins, and Joe Johnson made A or A+ grades.

Judy Allan, Charles Burd, Barbara Barker, Gloria Didion, Larry Dominy,

Judy Beberstein, Jane Glock, Larry Biddlecome, Paulann Hosler, Ronald Leakey, Janet McArthur, Barbee Mo-riarty, Danny Spitzberg, Helen Wil-son, and Lynne Rosenbaum made 100's on Mrs. Alice Nusbaum's algebra 1 quiz.

Joan Leedy, Sandra Menke, Carol Mumy, Sharon Snyder, Sharon Hous-er, and Rose Robinson made A's on Mr. Robert Traster's citizenship test.

Claudette Bobay, Larry Bolman, Marilyn Gallmeier, Lolly Luhman, Marcelene Reich, Philip Brunner, and Bob Pace received grades ranging from 96 to 100 on a test given by Miss Vesta Thompson in botany 2.

On a recent test in Miss Barbara Arnold's home economics period 4 class highest grades were received by Judy Dixon, Wenonah Yeager, Caro-line Krick, Sally Hite, Marilyn Mc-Cague, Marsha Adams, Nancy Graney, Margie Chivington, Janet Millhorn, Janis Goegelein, Jan Martin, Darlene Hamilton, and Kay Keirns.

Girls' Gymnasium To Be Site Of 5th Period Activity

Miss Ruth Carroll is planning on having the girls' gym open fifth pe-riod for both boys and girls as a youth center. Besides the team games like volleyball, and ring tennis, she has added many table games and individual sports. She has tentatively planned on supplying this recreation three noons a week, having dancing classes on Friday after the basketball tourney is over.

Since the weather is getting too warm for strenuous games like volley-ball she is turning to ring tennis for boys and girls and badminton for girls only. Other team games to be used are aerial darts and ping pong. Table games and individual sports are horseshoes, dominoes, checkers, bow-ling, Skill Roll, Rook, and Chinese puzzles.

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NoonLeague Winners Listed; Volleyball Will Start Soon

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The Heavyweight Championship team was named the Polluted Five. Emil Deister was the captain of the team. Phil Sheets, Lynn Harp, Phil Hosler, Larry Hall, Dewey Singer, Pete Paulson, and Bill Lee make up the remainder of the championship team.

Awards To Be Made

Medals will be awarded to all the members of the championship teams and a trophy will be given to the one who was chosen as showing the best sportsmanship throughout the in-tramural season. All these awards will be given sometime in the near future.

Now that intramural basketball is over, many boys have been wondering if there would be any other noon league activities. Upon popular re-quest, Mr. Bob Cowan has stated that he will direct an Intramural Volley-ball League.

Captains must have their teams picked out and must fill in an ap-plication blank before next Friday at 12:45 p.m. Captains will fill out their application blanks at the athletic office.

Volleyball Rules

There will be two divisions, a heavy-weight, for all boys, and a lightweight for boys under 5' 10" tall. Each team may have as many as ten members and all who dress for the game must play at some time during the game. Five boys must be dressed although the regular size of a team is six play-ers. Games will be played on Mon-days, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Mr. Cowan states that all the captains will meet and discuss in more detail the rules of the Noon League Volley-ball action.

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A trio consisting of Charlotte Young, Judy Smart, and Shirley Fer-ral will sing; devotions will be con-ducted by Kay Oliver and Georgia Oliver. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

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Explosion Rocks South Side High As North Moves to Indianapolis Announcement Causes South To Blow Top Plans Now Underway To Move North Side

An explosion occurred last Wednesday at South Side High School when the Principal, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, announced that the School City had sold South Side's land in Indianapolis to North Side High School for the site of their new, improved, and enlarged Dome.

The explosion was reported to have rocked the entire South Side business district, causing minor mishaps to bystanders and destroying much property. Calhoun Street has been blocked with debris, although at the present time it is open to half-sided cars and midget racers.

Colonel Chester Lichtenberg issued a call to all Civil Defense volunteers who responded gallantly to South Side's plight by passing out refreshments to the befuddled students and faculty.

Fort Wayne's fire departments were also called out to extinguish several fires caused by the steaming South Side students, several of which were locked in McMillen Pool to prevent a major fire disaster in Fort Wayne.

In an exclusive interview with bystanders, Northerner reporters were informed that immediately following the announcement of the sale of South Side's land in Indianapolis, the entire school began to steam. Soon clouds of smoke issued forth, and next tiny flames were seen to be coming from the direction of the South Side gym where the team was gathered. Then, according to one witness, "a terrible scream of mortal agony arose. It lasted for several seconds, and then it was joined with shouts of fury and screams of rage. The noise increased, and suddenly the whole school went BOOM!! The next thing I saw a cloud obscuring the sky. It

questioned at this time were still too unnerved to speak of the explosion, and just mumbled, "South Side deserved it."

Several unaccounted things have yet to be explained, however, and scientists from all over the country are being flown in to determine if any other cause than the obvious one could have started the explosion.

The mushroom-like cloud which rose from the scene of the explosion was analyzed at once and found not to be radio active, although it was plenty hot. Some scientists advanced the theory that the cloud might pollute and contaminate the Redskin reservation, but no effects have been reported largely due to the strong constitutions of all Redskins in that area.

Northerner Staff Saves Print Press

By the heroic efforts of several members of the Northerner staff, South Side's printing press was salvaged from the wreckage of what used to be South Side High School before that school exploded.

These people, knowing how no one at North Side would want to miss having a Northerner, especially since the school has 100% subscription rate, saved the printing press and brought it to North Side. A hasty conference with the janitors showed that there was only one place big enough for it: the swimming pool.

From now on all Northerners are to be printed under water and will be distributed only to those who can swim since the print will not show up above water.

The Northerner would also like to extend a hearty thanks to those mechanics who worked so hard to convert it to an underwater press. These included Larry Bolman, Dave Stout, Tod Barnum, Charles Brown, Don Weber, and Mr. Hyrie Irvon.

No F—s To Be Given

Instructions have been issued to all teachers to give no grades lower than F during the next grading period. It is feared that if grades lower than this are given, students may lose their will to work and cease to care about scholarship.

News Flash

"Fort Wayne's Street Cleaning Department has been on the job 48 hours a day cleaning up the debris around South Side High School," announced Mayor Robert Meyers.

Since the explosion at South, all departments including Civil Defense, Police, and Street Cleaners have been on 48-hour duty, working to clear Calhoun Street of the debris near Central and South so that the procession of North Siders going to Indianapolis will not be held up.

was directly above the school and going higher every minute. Then I saw the school. All the walls were down or falling and the paint was blazing. At this time I saw the team which was heading straight for me, spouting smoke, steam, and fire. I immediately ran to the nearest fire alarm box, and reported the blaze, and then telephoned the riot squad."

Several other witnesses who were



HEIGH HO HEIGH HO! IT'S OFF TO INDIANAPOLIS WE GO—Students are already lining up for tomorrow's procession of North Siders which will drive straight to Indianapolis, where North Side has purchased ground for a new high school. A police escort will take the cars straight through to Indianapolis with no interference from other traffic, since the highways have been blocked off for North Sider's exclusive use.



SSSSSSss!!! BOOOOOOM!!!—Quick witted Northerner photographers caught this picture only a few minutes after the red hot South Siders blew their tops. Although the cloud is shaped exactly like one from an atomic blast, scientists have stated that it is definitely not radioactive and only a little polluted.

Six Courses Offered Soon

Six new elective courses will be added to North Side's curriculum when the new high school in Indianapolis opens.

Students may elect these and receive full credit for them if they so desire. Election blanks for this purpose will soon be issued by the office.

The main course which is being added is one in evading questions. It will teach all the new methods and many of the effective older ones. To offset this, Miss Marie Ehle, a retired North Side Spanish teacher, will instruct all teachers in a crime detection course.

Other courses include one which will instruct students how to sleep in class with their eyes open, another which will demonstrate the best ways to conceal comic books behind English literature books, and one which will show students how to read a book and make a book report all in one night. Plenty of No-Nod and No-Do pills will be the only material required for this course.

The other two classes consist of one in which students will be instructed in the art of doing homework while watching television, and one which will demonstrate how to walk into class just as the bell rings. It would have been offered in the old high school building, but the doors were too narrow for several students to go through at once, and only football players would have been eligible. However, the doors in the new building will be much wider, so this class will be added to the schedule.

Parmi Nos Amis To Have Fun Fest at Next Meeting

A fun fest will highlight the next Parmi Nos Amis meeting, announced Miss Frances Llumans, club adviser. Chinese checkers, Russian roulette, gondola races, bull fights, cricket, all popular French sports, will be on the agenda for the meeting.

Refreshments for the meeting will consist of limburger cheese sandwiches, goulash, and chocolate milk.

Northerner Sales Again Total 1,373

All 1,373 North Side students subscribed to The Northerner today, which is the first day of the campaign for next year's paper. This is the 39th straight campaign in which all students have bought the paper.

Again the Circulation Cup was awarded to North, but it will have to be revamped and replated because it is rusting from staying in the same place for so long. An extra cup will be made for the North Side student body to commend them for the excellent school spirit shown in the purchase and support of the school paper.

Besides the papers bought by students here, each week 7,070,007 copies are sent to such offices as the New York Tribune and the Chicago Times to help them to discover the secret of the success of the Northerner. No one seems to know that the secret lies in the enthused school spirit of the Redskins, as well as the paper and its staff.

Required Curriculum Has 5 Foreign Lingo Classes

Classes in German, French, Spanish, Chinese, and Italian will be required for all students who do not have a fluent vocabulary in those languages.

Foreign languages will be required for a period of four years, and all other subjects may be elected for a period of one semester or less.

Mr. J. R. Sinks will teach Chinese; Mr. Harold Thomas, Italian; Mr. Robert Zimmerman, French; Mr. William Simon, Spanish; and Mr. Don Bruick, German.

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All of the houses directly across from the Butler Fieldhouse are going to be torn down, and a private parking lot for North Siders is going to be placed there so that in the future years we can park close to the fieldhouse without having to pay such a high premium for the parking space. Two drive-in movies will be included in the parking lot.

An additional parking area is being considered as the rapidly increasing population demands attention. Students from South Side, Central, Central Catholic, and Concordia are trying desperately to enroll in North.

This parking lot will be four square miles and will be under the management of Mr. Herb Banet. Boys who have been selected to paste red and white stickers on all cars as they enter the parking lot are Bob Rossiter, Wilbur Davis, Charley Bates, John Flowers, Bob Blackledge, Terry Miller, Bill Gerig, Worm Wehrmeister, John Becker, Tim O'Griff, and Bud Sylvestor. Don Reichert has announced that lessons on how not to fall through the bleachers will be given to all South Side students, and members of the Central clan. Mr. Reichert stated that because of the rush of these students to get to North Side, Mr. Baron P. Windley has expressed his fear that many may be trampled or knocked between the bleachers. Selected to PICK UP those who slip through the bleachers are Hope Lacooff, Jane Zeiler, Sue Berlin, Pat Riser, Barbara Ann Bliss, Teresa Labrotto, Peg Haefling, and Ruth Huffman.

The procession to Indianapolis will begin at Main and Calhoun Streets as soon as Bonnie Garr and Arlene Hagerman leave the corner, and will continue to Indianapolis by ferry boat up the St. Joe River.

The boat will stop for lunch at Hicksville, and will stay at an old theatre (so old we forgot the name) in Indianapolis until hotel rooms can be made available. All Indianapolis hotel rooms are now occupied by North students who remained in the capital city in order to catch the Spring Musical opening on March 32. As soon as these students' leases

Malenkov, Thiele To Trade Places

Georgei Malenkov, retired Russian premier, will be the new Northerner adviser when the new high school opens in Indianapolis.

Miss Norma Thiele, present Northerner adviser, is reportedly being considered for the post which Malenkov recently vacated. She is planning to fly to Moscow soon for an interview with top Red rulers.

Several members of the Northerner staff have been heard express a fervent hope that Malenkov may be somewhat easier than was Miss Thiele, both as paper adviser and journalism teacher. Much speculation is going on in the nation's capital as to what the Russian policy will be if Miss Thiele should get the premiership.

2624 Maumee, A-18924 Is Site of Spanish Fun Fest

Los Sodales will meet at the home of Miss Rita Meehan, the club adviser, for the annual meeting planned for April 9. Miss Meehan's address is 2624 Maumee, and her telephone number is A-18942.

Featured at this meeting will be games of polo, Chinese checkers, hopscotch, and single solitaire. The games will be led by Nancy Weber.

Refreshments of dried bread crumbs and water will be served. The divulging of refreshments will be compulsory.

Tuxedos and formals are included in the correct and proper attire for this event.

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PURK HYPNOTIZED?

Speech Teacher Ceases Chirping After Treatment

Mr. James Purkhiser, speech and dramatics teacher, is once again learning to speak after several weeks of chirping.

Dr. Robert F. Flegelmeyer, a special speech therapist from Vienna, reports that Mr. Purkhiser is making rapid progress in learning how to speak after many and varied treatments.

Mr. Purkhiser lost his vocal powers several weeks ago while teaching his pet parakeet to speak. Mr. Purkhiser was trying to teach the bird to say "pretty boy" but the bird would only chirp. After several days Mr. Purkhiser noticed he was beginning to make a funny chirping noise in his throat when the parakeet chirped, and changed the phrase to "nello baby." The bird was still uncooperative and Mr. Purkhiser increased his efforts from 15 minutes to two hours of instruction each day. Still the bird chirped.

Exactly three days after this Mr. Purkhiser lost his voice due to laryngitis and stayed home in bed with only the parakeet for company. When finally he could make a noise again, all he was able to manage was a feeble chirp. After many hours of practice he was outchirping the bird, but could not make a single human sound. Apparently the bird had taught him to chirp!

It was at this time Dr. Flegelmeyer was called in to work on this rare and unusual speech defect, and after much study and many treatments, Mr. Purkhiser can now say "pretty boy" and "hello baby." It is expected that he may soon be back to normal.

The parakeet has been put under the special observation of the Senate Internal Affairs and the Subversive Activities Committees to see if this was natural or if the bird is a new secret weapon developed by the Russians.

Test To Be Given Soon For Interested Seniors

A test will be given for any senior who plans to attend kindergarten after graduation, announced Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls.

This test will help kindergarten teachers in learning what to expect from the seniors who will attend them, and will also aid in the distribution of scholarships.

All seniors who plan to attend kindergarten should take this test. A list for interested seniors to sign is in the dean's office. They will then be notified as to when and where the test will be given.

Thirty-Seven Films To Be Shown To North Side Classes Next Week

Thirty-seven films have been procured for classroom use and will be shown all next week announced Mr. Layton M. Dusselman, head of the guidance department at North Side.

One hour of Woody Woodpecker cartoons will be shown to the students in the library each period, while those in study hall will view "Sign of the Pagan," "Gorilla at Large," and "Pear Window," which will depict an escape from study hall.

"Living It Up" will be seen by the pupils in typing classes; "The Saracen Blade" will be seen by English literature students in connection with their study of that era; "Magnificent Obsession" will be shown to the members of the Northerner staff to depict their devotion to the paper; and "Untamed" will be shown to the Family Life classes.

Girls studying Child Care will see the films, "Three Young Texans" and "Fireman Save My Child," while "Gone With The Wind" will be shown to the economics classes in connection with their study of money. "Hans Christian Anderson," a movie depicting the life of the greatest fairy story teller of them all, will be shown in Thursday's guidance period; and "Ten Wanted Men" will be seen by the

girls' gym and swimming classes. To help with their study of distorted minds, the films "Chief Crazy Horse" and "On the Waterfront" will be shown to the sociology classes. The band and orchestra will both view "Drum Beats" and "The Glenn Miller Story," and the physical geography classes will see "Far Country," "Crest of the Wave," and "The Rocket Man."

Members of Rifle Club will be able to see "Four Guns to the Border" and "Jungle Gents" during their free periods. "The Tall Texan" will be shown to the basketball team, while "Black Arrow" will be shown to all loyal Redskins. Health classes will see "Deep in My Heart," and "Athena" will be shown to the Latin students.

"Vera Cruz" will be viewed by Spanish students; "Code Two," "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," and "Green Fire" will be shown to chemistry classes; "There's No Business Like Show Business" will be seen by dramatics class members; and "Pirates of Tripoli" and "Tunguska" will be shown to the history classes. "Brigadoon," "Reap the Wild Wind," "Cattle Queen of Montana," and "New York Confidential" will be shown to anyone interested.

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Contributions to the newly formed garden club. I'm sure you will increase the population of one- and two-way sparrow systems. I was certainly glad to hear that the three-way starway system is going to be installed in the new North Side High School in Indianapolis. It is in short-hand.

Traveling Terror Ertha's Turkish Bath

by Ertha (Naturally) I find out more things since my reducing salon was moved to North Side. The patrons here, such as Judy Stackhouse, Marilyn McComb and Susie Propk talk sooooo much that I have gathered oodles and gobs of information from them. Why with my little ditaphone I have an unlimited source of information. So here's what Ertha hears.

I heard that Nancy Leininger had an open house and during the course of the evening she became engaged to Mel Bookout. Of course, no one knows how long this will last because of Mel's reputation.

Our new cross-country star, Rosalie Hasewinkle, has finally done what she was in training for for such a long time. Orchids to Rosalie who has just run the mile in three minutes flat. Because of this great feat, Rosalie has been invited to participate in the Olympics.

Our congratulations to Jean Miller, Jinny Wedler, Dianna Lapp, and Jean Hyndman for taking their lack of dates so well. They have been sitting at home every Friday and Saturday night for so long that they started a "We don't care if we don't have dates club."

What is this word? John Stout has 300 points coming to him from all the letter points he never counted up.

New couples: Julian Houtz and Joan White. Mike Rapp and Judy Johnson.

The latest fashions of wearing a shrunken head around one's belt has taken the place of grease chains. Chain fans such as Tom Lorraine and Ben Fuhrman have committed suicide because they couldn't stand not to wear their chains.

Daisies to the new club formed here at the Dome. Members of the Garden Club have passed initiation and are listed below. They are: 'Bama Aldridge and Dot Bodiford. Jack Heath and Barb Fall. 'Bama Aldridge and Nancy Hobson. Rita Koch and Phil Lundell. 'Bama Aldridge and Janis Yant. Jim Miller and Donna Fackler. Barb Fall and Jim Luellen. Carolyn Hawkins and Bill Townsend.

Ever since I heard these people in my Turkish Bath complaining because they don't ever get their names in this TERRIFIC paper, I decided to put their names here where everyone could see them. Melvin Bookout, Austin Brooks, Ham McMahan, Al Rosenbaum, and Larry Vincenski are among these poor complaining souls.

Julia Mueller has quit school to take an acting and dancing job in Indianapolis. Her experience in the water show is the only reason for the great jump. The people in my Turkish Bath think it's shocking. I don't, I used to be one myself.

Redskins Itchin' To Get Hitched Love Dust Smashes Big Dome!



ITCHIN' TO GET HITCHED!—Harold Clark, newest member of the preacher's clan, performs the honor of "hitchin'." Tom Lee and Jane Glock, Ron Keirnes and Mel Hettinger, Pete Van Ness and Sandy Sturgeon and Jerry Gross and Clara Lang.

Love dust has hit the Dome! Yes, everybody and his brother are finding a steady date. No one knows why, but ever since North Side moved to Indianapolis a funny love dust has settled over everyone and everything and there never has been so much general affection. A tour of the new Dome and grounds is in order, so let's go: I wore my non-smear lipstick today anyhow.

Formula for Swelled Heads Related by Priscilla Pigmy

Hotels Reflect Mad Changes of Redskins Censored

It's three o'clock in the morning here at the X.O.F. Hotel in Indianapolis. Zoom . . . what was that? Well, looks like game time 'cause everyone's running through the halls looking for the lost chord from the Surprise Symphony. That's Life.

Rock-a-bye baby, in the tree tops" bellows Bill Lee as he swings happily from the roof of the hotel by his grease chain.

Six members of T. Trio have front row mattresses in the main lobby while Jon Micu and Phil Hosler are somewhere in the stratosphere. Phil is strapped to a chandelier and chief Jon Micu is walking on the ceiling.

Two very efficient chaperones will be located at the X.O.F. Hotel. Mr. Hyrie Ivy will be on hand to guard all the pictures of his calendar girls; and Miss Elizabeth Little, new swimming pool instructor, will be the personal guide of Steve Glock. Love those swimming pools!

For entertainment this afternoon, John Berles is setting up bowling alleys in the ballroom. These will be red and yellow striped with green and purple polka dots. He is being assisted by Smitty, Kurtzie, Pacie, Fuhrman, and Rothlie.

Varsity Varieties will be held this evening with real live American two-legged wolves present for the opening number. This show has great variety. All the way from Larry Vincenski to little brother, Monte.

- (1) Leave his false teeth in his mouth.
- (2) Constantly demonstrate his wonderful athletic ability.
- (3) Tell about his wonderful scholastic ability—especially when the girl writes his book reports.
- (4) Date another girl at least once a week.
- (5) Forget the date of his girl's birthday.
- (6) Read the Northerner to find out if his girl is "a rat."
- (7) Not show up for every other date . . . to keep her guessing.
- (8) Quit stealing the silverware from restaurants where they eat.

Rates Couples Thermometer

This is for the benefit of all those who are interested in the art of head scratching. Realize from the first that this is a very serious project and one that takes a lot of time and effort.

Well, I have conserved the whole process into one easy lesson. The whole idea is to make it as simple as possible.

Now, to separate the head from the body you are in the for a tricky task. A good idea is to use a picture of Martin.

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This love dust has really done the trick . . . all old feuds are forgotten and Redskins are picking up where they respectively left off. Why Barb Weaver and Bill Bryan (S.S. '54), Patty Jo Scott and Larry Wible, Pete Lundell and Joanna Antonopolos already have their dates set for hitching, and are making plans to attend the terrific Junior Prom: "30,000 Legs Under The Sea."

Dill Pickle Dillies

Well gang, here we are down at Indianapolis. Love this town. It's too hot though that Critopus Attacks had to be moved to Hicksville just so we could take all the state tourneys, but that's life.

South Side, I hope you have a crying towel handy. Along with that hat blow, we have another one to ding at your paper must have had a misprint because George married Cynthia Clark last Sunday.

Jean Hyndman has topped her record. Last week-end she had 14 dates! Jean exceeded her old record of five by ten dates. Emil Deister, Charles Munyan, Bruce Applegate, Tom Lee, Gail Goodwin, Bruce Applegate, Al Glock, Bruce Applegate, Ed Stone, and Fulkerson, Bob Pace, Jon Micu, Dale

Break-Ups Jean Miller and Tom Adams. Jimmy Wedler and Barb Taylor. Sue Urbine and Don Derron.

Jaquar, Lashalee, Sabers, and M.G.'s have become the proud owners of Phyllis Robinson. These autos at your paper must have had a misprint because George married Cynthia Clark last Sunday.

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Iffel Tower

Since it is known universally that North Side is the neatest school in the world, we decided to inquire in different parts of the world why, in their highly valued opinion, North Side is the neatest school in the world.

Rosalie Sheline, South Side — I think North Side is as neat as it is because of all the neat kids that go there. Namely George Taylor, 'Bama Aldridge, and Larry Koehl who graduated last year; but his personal magnetism lives on in the minds of North Siders adding to the spirit of good will and sportsmanship which reigns there.

Mary Ann Wilkins, South Side—Of course, North Side is the most tremendous school in the world. The main reason for this is the combination of cute kids, tremendous teachers, best basketball and track teams, sensational tennis squad, and terrific team work which makes North Side unbeatable in every activity.

Jack Hamlet, Central — Sure, North is neat. The reason in my opinion is a combination of real hep cheerleaders, swell gang of kids, and that marvelous basketball team. Why, I know that any member of your great team could beat our whole team, regulars, substitutes together with one arm tied around him.

Wilbur Davis, Central—I have thought long and desperately for the answer to your question. In my opinion your superiority to that of the other schools, in one phase basketball, is because of your terrific coach, Mr. Don Bruick.

Jerry Mauch, Central Catholic — The factor therefore unstated that makes North a neat school is its beautiful female teachers and handsome male teachers. No other school can make this claim!

Janice Geradot, Central Catholic—The main thing that makes North so much more sensational than other schools is, in my own opinion, its stupendous variety of clubs. With those gorgeous male teachers as advisers and all those extraordinary projects that are always in the making out, what school can hold a candle to North.

Marcille Bash, Elmhurst—Three cheers for the greatest! (I won't say who the greatest is for any imbecile would know.) I am really gone over your adorable music instructor. Mr. William Hatt and his band make me just green with envy, while Mr. Ray Beights' A Cappella makes me drool. How do you do it?

Faith Weber, Concordia—What I love about North is its personality-plus Northern staff. Every week they turn out an absolutely "gone" paper. North Side, I've got to admit, has ALL THE NEAT KIDS. Gee, I wish I was neat.

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WINT Sponsors Brick Throw; Winner Gets To Climb Tower

John Cook or Larry Christlieb is expected to win the annual brick throwing contest which will be sponsored this year by Station WINT. The object of the contest is to throw all the bricks that one is able over the WIN-T broadcasting tower in a given length of time. The winner will have the privilege of climbing the tower in order to obtain a better view of that section of Indiana. Other boys who will be competing in this popular contest are Joe Bauer, Richard Beckman, James Beckstein, Milton Bentley, Sam Bertels, Tom Blair, Don Clark, and Wayne Compton.

Ken Conner, a letterman brick thrower, set the record in this event by throwing 100 bricks over the tower in the given two minutes. This is far above average. Ken says he can throw more than the average individual because he uses both his hands and his feet to throw the bricks. Ken regrets that he will be unable to enter the contest this year. The boys who are entering all chipped in and paid Ken not to enter the contest so that

they might have a chance to win. Besides, he has a broken leg. The contestants will leave Fort Wayne several weeks before the contest, so they can rest before displaying their talents. The boys will go to the site of the contest on a Greyhound Shrimp Boat. The managers of this team are Bud Taylor, Hank Chapman, Chuck Lyons, Bama Aldridge, and Dick Berghoff, who was unable to make the team because he wasn't tall enough.

'No Legend This Year' Announced Legend Editors

For the first time in thirty-eight years, there will be no Legend published this year. Miss Ann Bouillet, editor, and Miss Diana Schlatter, assistant, finally threw up their hands in despair. "We give up!", they exclaimed.

Their tears were brought on by various faculty advisers wishing their activity to be the main attraction in this year's Legend. Diane and Ann wanted to use a giant picture of the basketball team on the cover but Miss Norma Thiele said, "Absolutely no! The Northern star picture will appear on the front cover with the first 60 pages devoted to their work."

Mr. Dale O. Robertson wished to dedicate the book to the faculty, while Miss Victoria Gross thought National Honor Society should receive extra recognition.

"Since Training Choir is the highest vocal organization in the school, their picture should be placed on the front cover," argued Mr. Raymond Beights.

The editors of the Legend are very sorry about this poor misfortune, but they do wish to thank their loyal staff who have been most helpful in every way.

Child, pulling hair out of a shaggy the dog. "Can't play now, I'm weeding the do."

Daisy Picking Contest in April At Indianapolis

"This year's annual daisy picking contest will be April 38," announced Miss Marion Bash, who has traded positions with Miss Margaret Spiegel because she feels that physical education is more exciting than social science. Miss Bash has consented to move the site of the contest to Monument Circle in Indianapolis to comply with North's moving to that city.

The object of the contest is to pick all the daisies that grow between the cracks in the cement of the monument. The first girl who can get to the top of the monument with the most daisies will be allowed to keep the daisies she has picked. Some of the Redskin girls who will compete in this state-wide contest are Joyce Adams, Dixie Counterman, Sharon Coen, Janet Clester, Carolyn Albering, Marsha Adams, and Karen Amber. The winner of last year's contest was Jenean Longworth. She still has her winning daisies soaking in water in the trophy she was awarded for winning.

Larry Vincenski Forms Newest Colony

FLASH! Late last night it was announced by Larry Vincenski that his newest colony in Georgia for all outcasts of society (people who are not North Siders) was at last opened. Ron Trowbridge has volunteered to take the application blanks after the forms are filled out.


Junior Jumble

Julian Houtz's Spring's Sprung

This week's Junior Jumble is featuring jaunty, junior Julian Houtz, Julian, who has the usual likes such as raising purple pepperoids and de-railing trains, also has the unusual hobby for junior boys of chasing girls. Julian mops floors at Clark's Bakery and enjoys taking his car apart to see what makes it tick. He recently found that his main spring had sprung. That's all fixed now though, and the only trouble that he has with his car now is that he wears out his shoes trying to stop it.

Julian rates Miss Marble Greenback as his favorite teacher and plans to take English Nine with her. After high school and college he plans to become an English literature professor. At the present time he enjoys reading such literary masterpieces as "Donald Duck" and "The Lone Spaceman." He rates Al Capp as his favorite writer, and states, "Such failures as Shakespeare and Milton will never last." If he can not be a literary genius, Julian would like to run a peroxide factory.

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- April 2 Processional to Indianapolis
- April 4 Send consolations to South Side
- April 5 Help Crispus Attucks move to Hicksville
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A committee of six teachers and ten students have made a partial schedule of the programs which will be viewed during class periods as a necessary supplement to studies.

The committee consisted of Miss Barion Mash, Mr. Mohn Jertes, Miss Sillian Lott, Mrs. Brace Grigdes, Mr. Charles Chark, Winny Jedler, W. Jelt, Rarry Lichter, and Barry Lurger. Others were Lenean Jongsworth, Wob Billcutts, Barry Lolman, Chorothy Dapman, Bandie Sook, and Kudy Jeirns.

The partial list of programs includes "On Your Account" which will be shown to the bookkeeping classes; "Today" which will be tuned in on Tuesdays in lieu of the current events papers; "Feather Your Nest" which will be shown to the biology classes; "One Man's Family" which will be viewed by the family life classes; and "Matinee Theater" which will be shown to the students in study hall in the afternoons.

Health classes will see "The Greatest Gift"; "This Is Your Life" will be seen by the history classes; "Racket Squad" will be tuned in for the Child Care classes; "Big Town" and "The Big Story" will be seen by the Northern staff and all journalism classes; and "Mr. Wizard" will be viewed by the chemistry classes.

Other programs will be chosen by the above committee at a later date.

Harky! Fill This Space!

Volunteers Asked To Carry Bricks

Since the School City has only enough money to buy 4,123 new bricks for the new North Side High School to be constructed in Indianapolis, volunteers are being solicited to carry bricks from the old North Side building to the site of the new one in Indianapolis.

All persons who are interested in helping with this project should report to North Side next Monday. Bricks will be distributed and the route to Indianapolis along which the volunteers shall walk will be designated.

Girls are warned to bring their own hand lotion since the bricks may be rather rough on their hands. Also, these volunteers are warned to bring an extra pair of shoes, as the trip will be quite hard on shoe leather.

Stops will be made in Huntington and Noblesville for brief rest periods and lunches. It is hoped that the trip may be made in one day. All members of the track team will make at least three trips that day as a required part of their workouts.

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ATHLETE OF THE PAST 'Deadeye' Little, Ex-Marble Queen, Lost Marbles in State Tournament

by Hen Barry

This week we salute a famous athlete of yesteryear. She is passing the time now by teaching English here at North Side. We all know her as Miss Elizabeth Little, but in her younger days she was known as "Deadeye" Little. In her high school days at Podunk, "Deadeye" was on the Varsity Marble Shooting Team.

When she stepped up to the shooting circle, a hush fell over the crowd. "Deadeye" would rub her chin, surmising the situation; and, aiming carefully, she would shoot. The crowd roared because "Deadeye" Little had brought another victory to Podunk High.

"Deadeye's" only objective in life was to be a Marble Shooting coach. She accomplished this only after seven long years of intensive study of the game. She received her PhD in marbles at Puny University. "Deadeye" was then hired by Fort Wayne South Side, the small institution on the other side of town, as their first marble coach. Coach Little made a famous name for that school by taking them to State Marble Shooting Finals in her first year as coach.

She recalls her most embarrassing moment was just before the final game against Crispus Attucks when the velvet-lined bag broke, and she lost all her marbles. She tells us that some are still missing. This was a terrible disgrace to South Side, because the game was forfeited to the Attucks. She never quite recovered from the shock and had to acquire a quieter job. To this day, "Deadeye" day dreams of the good old days when she was one of the top marble shooters in the state.

Unbirthdays

Everyone can have a birthday and most people do, but not nearly everyone can have an unbirthday. These selected few are the honored who will celebrate with the Mad Hatter, Miss Norma Beely yesterday at 13:00 p.m. The Northern staff wishes to express its deepest desire that they have a very happy unbirthday.

- April 1 Juanita Gard
- April 2 Todd Barnum
- April 3 Bill Maxwell
- April 4 Kay Keirns
- April 5 Dick Mueller
- April 6 Kara Jane Parker
- April 7 Susan Bligh
- April 8 Dav Boxley
- April 9 Claudette Bobay
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Junior Class Will Feature Octopuses in Annual Prom

"Twenty Thousand Legs Under the Sea," the Junior Prom of 1956, has been scheduled for April 31 and will take place in the cave under the muddy St. Joe. Mike Findley has been named general chairman of the event and has announced that Sandy Link has succeeded in securing 2,500 octopuses from Jim Foy's swimming pool to serve as escorts for any little lassies who have trouble snagging a date for this big event. The octopuses have been told that Julia Mueller is still available and are having a jumping rope contest to see who will be the lucky guy.

Chairman of the water wings committee is Harold Householder, and

Hannah Haney will sell nose plugs. Harold's committee consists of Janet Greer who will blow up the wings, and Mary Geiger, who will supply the guests with pins so that Nancy Hobson can catch them up again. Assisting Hannah will be Richard Huff who has invented an underwater kleenex especially for this occasion. Joan Moore will paint red and white serial numbers on the plugs so that Janet Kolmerten can't snatch Dale Zirkle's, and Frank Schollett who will catch Janet in the act.

The elevator will make continuous trips from the cave to the surface every two hours to enable the guests to breathe freely. Marilyn Sprunger

will take the guests up, and Sally Bissell, who enjoys letting people down, will pilot the down trip. Bob Stelhorn will be handy with the seasick pills and Barbara Wilson will apply artificial respiration. Elevator tickets will be sold by Sue Urbine, Glenn Timmis, Ellen Terry, Don Weber, Steve Perfect, Mary Poe, Joan Roberts, and Pete Paulson.

Sob Bander's Band

Sob Bander's band will play for the event, and Jinny Wedler will gargle. Electric lights will be attached to every fifth wave, and Dick Poinsett is in charge of painting them black. This is in answer to a request received from Dickie Snyder, who claims that the bright lights usually used at dances hurt his eyes. Eric Johnson will stand by with the aspirin in case Miss Gistoria Voss finds out what they are up to and Dick gets his usual headache.

For all those who aren't interested in dancing, Marilyn Bell will supply shovels for digging clams. Mel Book-out and Gaylord Kurtz will show any gullible gal where to dig for clams, and Patsy Blue is in charge of the clam cleaning committee. Members of this committee include Emil Deister, Jackie Baumgartner, Ralph Bogardus, Jerry Boxberger, and Gretchen Calihan.

Snails To Race

For the remaining few who are neither dance fiends or clam fans, Gary Giessler will conduct snail races. Bob Pace, Hugh Glock, Lynn Harp, and Ed Stone have trained snails for many long years and are confident that their snails can beat the ones raised by Ruth Pontius, Sue Springer, Sally Yahne, and Norma Traub. Sandra Todd is the coach of these thinclads and is prepared to accept the challenge of the boys. The race will begin on the underwater runway extending from State Street to the main entrance of North Side if the snails live that long.

Marilyn Wyss has been named head pallbearer for any unfortunate snails who are not quite up to par, and Sandy Underhill will build a bonfire for the celebration for those who do last the 100 yards.

Inner tubes will be distributed by Ben Wall with the help of Ron Trowbridge, Joan Tutison, Larry White, and Pat Rackel, and sea horses will be sold by Judy Winkler, Georgianna Van Kirk, Pat Nussell, Diane Keim, and Nancy Kroeger.

Water Lilies Featured

Water lilies are being handled by all local florist shops and will replace the traditional corsage. These lilies come in all colors and in all sizes. Gwen Myers, Carolyn Minyard, Mary Nash, Ron Kirkpatrick, Neil Lantz, Carol Levy, Carlton McDermott, Joy Ellenwood, Donna Baumgartner, and Barbara Christie will sprinkle the lilies every five minutes, and Barbara Briggs, Marilyn Campbell, Dick Fardall, Dale Fulkerson, and Laura Hubbard will follow with the smudgepots to make sure that the flowers do not get too much water.

Since formal, tuxedos, and dinner jackets would be a little bit inadequate for this occasion, Miss Maggie Beagel has consented to rent the girls' tank suits, and Mr. Girl Hively will rent the boys' swim suits. Eleanor Gaulin has made arrangements for Jean Hyndman, Donna Fackler, Carolyn Moyer, and Nancy Weber to dye the suits yellow, lilac, pink, or purple to allow a little bit of variety in the ensembles.

Chaperones too

Kathleen Prairie is in charge of securing the chaperones and has announced that Sharon Olson, Kay Perin, Caroline Staigt, Linda Kiracofe, Marcella English, Sharon Feagler, and Gerald Huguenard will give life-saving tests to all interested people who think they can pass the exams for chaperoning.

Miss Lit Libble has announced that the tests will include floating for 10 minutes, swimming 2 miles, and saving a drowning dummy, played by Arlene Hagerman. Chaperones must be willing to swim under the black lights and will be allowed only one pair of water wings per person.

Whipped Cream Topping

Whipped cream will top the waves if Harry Garnette, Barbara Fortner, Bev Ballou, and Charles Beeching carry out their duties as the whipped cream crew. Larry Bolman, Donna Crabill, Nancy Caldwell, and Larry Hall will paint the water a pastel blue. Sea shells will be donated by members of the art classes who are busily painting the shells; and Kay Baughman, Sandra Behrens, Pat Kreigh, Helen Woods, and Bryan Delisle have been composing appropriate music to fill the shells so the crowd will be able to hear the roar of the sea in their authentic shells.

The dance will wind up with a race using either the back stroke, the Australian crawl, or the side stroke which all attendants must enter. The winner will be able to keep his water wings.

"What's the school spirit?" "It's 'W.Y.'," said Gordon, "the 'W.Y.' that that idea is." "What's the school spirit?" "It's 'W.Y.'," said Gordon, "the 'W.Y.' that that idea is."

Dome Doings

In Miss Judith Bowen's 4X Latin class, Linda Graef distributed marshmallow flavored bubble gum to all. A royal bubble blowing contest ensued.

In seventh period swimming class yesterday, Brian De Lisle jumped too hard on the new diving board. He will be replaced at the earliest possible date.

The art classes have decided to take a trip to the annual Toronto Art Show.

Miss Mabel Greenwalt's English 8 class, headed by Eugene Dellinger, has decided to hang calendars of the caliber of Mr. Hyrie Ivy's calendars in every North Side homeroom.

Larry Bolman, Jack Davison, Dixie Durr, George Nowell, Jenean Longsworth, Judy Keirns, Bob Reeder, and Bruce Applegate are being investigated by the Subversive Activities Committee for smuggling Russian-made lollypops. The "evidence" was found in the possession of Miss Oral Furst.

In Mr. James Furkhisser's speech class, Larry Vincenski exposed his brother as having a slight hriphe after eating a neif of Quebecu.

Gray Laundry

Miss Irene Miller, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Sara Stirling, and Miss Marjorie Bell have all failed their floating tests in the 8th period swimming class which is under the direction of Mr. Hyrie Ivy. Miss Geneva Burwell was the only one to pass the test.

Carlene Hanson and Jinny Wedler were the only members of the North-erner staff to fail to pass an examination on basic journalism principals.

Mr. Dayton Musselman has announced that several films will be available for classroom use next week. The English classes are invited to see "Battle Cry" and "On the Waterfront." "Underwater" has been recommended for boys' swimming classes.

Rita Koch is going to pantomime the song "Heat Wave" for the boys' health class.

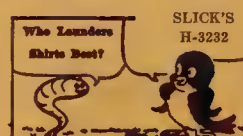
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Mr. Robert Zimmerman has commented that his French 4 class is progressing nicely, and he feels as though they will have the "Can Can" mastered in a few years.

Lucky Thomas stacked ten test tubes on end. Sperm Pressler proved that black was white yesterday.

Charley Lyons, "Bama" Aldridge, Hank Chapman, Bud Taylor, and Dick Berghoff all recently flunked a test on hopscotch skills given by Miss Lorraine Foster.



Recently Miss Oral Furst's Short-hand 2, period 2 class discovered that Miss Furst could take dictation at 85 words a minute using only her big and second toes and a Sheaffer pen. The class had fun dictating letters to her until a charlie horse broke up the session.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman also has a hidden talent, reports her period 1 typing class. It seems that Mrs. Chapman has been practicing to type the letters which Miss Furst writes in shorthand—with her toes!! So far she had made her 30 word award.

Sandra Book, Jack Huffman, Gretchen Callihan, Barbara Briggs, Gaylord Kurtz, Jeanne Moyer, Donna Fackler, Julian Houtz, Marilyn Bell, Pat Kreigh, and Harry Garnette all made A+ on the report they made on the book, "The One Armed Bandit" or "Let Me Go, Let Me Go, Let Me Go Lover" in Miss Irene Miller's English 6x, period 3 class.

Rausch Jeweler

In period 1, U. S. History 2, Miss Marian Bash gave a test. Each student was given several answers for which he had to supply questions. Those making 100 on the test were Dick Fardall, Paul Brown, Melvin Bookout, Claudette Bobay, Phil Brunner, Eleanor Gaulin, Kay Baughman, and Glenn Timmis.

On a test given on the movie "Samlie," in General History, girls that made A's were. Well, anyway, boys who made A's were Larry Richter, Tom Gallmer, Stanley Wyatt, Joe Johnson, Franklin Geist, Jack Davison, Tom Lee, Mr. Sherman Pressler, and Mr. Robert Zimmerman.

School Will Resume As Usual In Fieldhouse After Vacation

"School will resume as usual the Monday following Spring Vacation, although all classes will be held in Butler Fieldhouse," announced D. Rale Obertson, principal of North Side, "until our new school is built."

In further instructions given yesterday to the student body, Mr. Obertson said that students should plan to arrive Monday, April 11, at the Fieldhouse at 7 a.m. in order to find out where their home rooms will be located and in what sections and seats their other classes will be held.

It has already been decided that study hall will be held under the bleachers at the North end of the Fieldhouse, while the library will be located under the bleachers at the South end. The locations of the gym and swimming classes, the cafeteria, and Johnny's will be given out to the students in mimeographed sheets.

Monday's classes will begin with a home room period of one hour. The following class periods will be shortened to 25 minutes with 20 minute intervals between classes, so that students may have enough time to find the section, row, and seats which their classes will occupy. Tuesday will consist of regular home room and class periods with the usual 20 seconds between classes.

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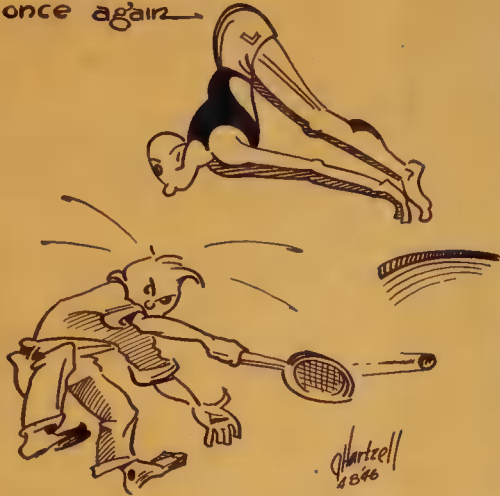
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Paper Lists Scholarships

Two scholarships which have been recently received by the guidance office are being published by the Northener for the convenience of any student who may be interested in them.

Manchester College
Manchester College in North Manchester, Indiana is awarding a number of entrance scholarships worth \$100, \$200, and \$300.

These scholarships must be used the first year after graduation from high school and will be honored only during the second and third term of the freshman year. The scholarship is open to any applicants in the upper ten per cent of their graduation class on the basis of their high school record and upon academic achievement and scholastic aptitude tests which will be administered on the campus on April 23, 1955, beginning at 9:00 a.m. (E.S.T.)

Any student interested in these scholarships should apply on forms available from the Office of Admissions, Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana. No consideration will be given a scholarship application until the application for admission is on file.

Earlham College
Over \$40,000 in scholarship awards are offered by Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. Earlham has a combined work and study program. Students interested in Scholarship awards or other financial assistance should address inquiries to the Director of Admissions, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Nature Club Plans Set

The members of Nature Club will meet April 20 to discuss plans for their trip to Izaak Walton Club House and grounds near Cedar Creek.

All projects will be presented at this meeting. These are the projects the members did during the year. The members receive points for all projects.

Testing Time Here for Redskins

Bob Bolman, Mike Anglin, Alan Glock, Phil Burkhalter, and Richard Boettcher made perfect scores on a chemistry 2 test on carbon given by Mr. Harold Thomas.

Charles Hutchins came out on top on a general history test given by Miss Katherine Rothenberger. Others trailing close behind were Doug Glock, Karen Ellenwood, Jon Studler, Judy Frenkenstein, Linda Schwab, Dean Groves, Carroll Arnold, Bill Dickson, and Larry Christlieb.

Ann Brewer, Jack Fletcher, Edward Ford, Larry Hallert, Sharon Knuth, and Kenneth Strong made the highest averages on three out of the four current quizzes in Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class.

In Miss Bowen's Latin 2 class Linda Keller, Karen Kruse, Donella Lane, Zonnie Briggs, Dan Cunningham, Ed Fuestel, John Shoaff, David Murrell, Maurice Papier, Dick Schuereberg, and Judy Morris each scored 95 per cent or above on two big vocabulary tests given recently.

Marilyn Bell, Sharon Feagler, Jaaneen Powell, and Sally Yahne are the students with the highest averages in Miss Furst's shorthand 2 class.

3 Redskins Were Picked In J.A. Salesman Finals

Robert Anderson, junior; Carlene Hanson, junior; and Karleton Holle, '54, were among the five finalists in the second annual Junior Achievement Best Salesman Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Sales Council. The winner was selected Wednesday.

These three students were eligible for competition by displaying outstanding work in their individual companies as salesmen, and competed with thirteen other representatives in the preliminary judging last week. Steve Novitsky, sophomore, was the only other North Sider entered in this event. The other finalists were Doris Slater, South Side; and Annis Nodine, Central.

Film Schedule Announced; Includes 7 Varied Movies

Next week's film schedule includes seven varied titles. Because of the variety of subjects many classes will view these movies.

History classes will view a film entitled "Commonwealth of Nations," "Henri Matisse," and "Portrait of an Idol" will be viewed by the art classes. "How to Think" will be the topic for guidance.

Films entitled "Emotional Health" and "W. B. Yeats" will be shown to Health and English classes respectively.

Ten North Siders Leave Due To Different Reasons

Ten North Siders have left Teepeland during recent weeks due to ill health, a change of address, and other reasons. They are Marcia Harman, Nancy Brown, Bob Crosby, Joyce Gordon, Jean Gilmore, Connie Lykins, Bette Groves, Allen Zoch, George Pritchard, and Charlotte Osborn.

Seven students have entered North Side during the same period. They are Connie Lykins, Chris Jensen, Martha Smith, Harry Grepke, Jack Mossberg, Stephen Stockberger, and Nancy Henderson.

On an algebra 3 test presented by Mrs. Alice Nusbau, Bob Anderson and Dewey Senger made 100's; while Jon Studler made 99; and Jack Huffman scored 91.

In Mrs. Alice Nusbau's geometry 2 class, the highest grades were made by Bob Richard and Janet Osborn.

On an algebra 1 exam in Mrs. Nusbau's class, Judy Beberstein, Steve Fawley, Becky Haight, and Lynn Rosenbaum made 100's.

On Mr. Charles Clark's geometry 2 test, Franklin Geist made 100; while Phil Ducat, Pete de Voogdt, Gary Gilbert, Mark Meyer, and Jon Studler made grades of 95.

On an algebra 2 unit test given by Mr. Clark, Linda Keller made 97, Deanna Hockemeyer, 94; Jim Bell and Steve Hofer, 91.

On a recent economics test given by Mr. Harry Young, Ken Weisenberger, Robert Bolman, and Ed Brown made A+'s; Doris Frankenstein, Carolyn Smith, Nancy Leininger, Steve Stayer, Allen Carpenter, Marilyn Plasterer, Earl Pontius, Judy Arnold,

Band, Orchestra To Enter Contest

Fifty-six members of North Side's band and forty-six members of North's orchestra will participate at Central High School tomorrow in the state contest sponsored by the Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

The band will play at 9 a.m. in Central's cafeteria. Immediately following that they sight-read a number in the auditorium. They will play three selections which are, "Americans We March" by Fillmore, "Ariane Overture" by Boyer, and "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini.

The bands are divided into classes according to enrollment, and the North band falls into class A. There will be six other bands competing in this class.

The orchestra will perform at 3:30 p.m. in Central's cafeteria. They will play "Andante Cantabile" from Beethoven's First Symphony, "Swiss Lullaby" and "Csardas" by Ribappiere and Monti respectively. After they have completed this they will compete in a sight-reading contest in the auditorium. The sight-reading results count on the final rating.

Homeroom 234 Banks \$29.00

Mr. Sherman Pressler's homeroom copped first banking honors last Tuesday by banking a total of \$29.00. Miss Frances Plummanns and Mr. Robert Traster's home room placed second and third respectively greatly adding to the total of \$203.35.

Miss Mary Dilgard	123	\$14.50
Mr. Tourist Thompson	138	5.25
Miss Oral Furst	220	12.00
Miss Marie Miller	232	5.00
Study Hall	316	6.00
Mr. Sherman Pressler	234	29.00
Miss Marjorie Bell	311	8.00
Mr. Albert Coil	320	10.00
Miss Catherine Cleary	323	6.00
Miss Marian Bash	326	10.35
Mr. Robert Traster	330	17.25
Mr. Myron Henderson	331	16.00
Miss K. Rothenberger	336	6.50
Miss Frances Plummanns	338	25.00

Four Art Students Enter Annual Interstate Judging

Four of North Side's art students have again entered some of their art work in the annual Indiana-Michigan-Ohio art contest.

According to the contest, which is part of the Indiana-Michigan-Ohio Art Alliance Program, a senior and an undergraduate from both Miss Mary Jane Martin's and Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes were eligible to enter from North Side.

Senior Enters
Sue Kowalczyk, the senior from Miss Martin's class, sent a string design and a portrait to be judged, while Miss Martin's undergraduate art student, Sandy Clements, entered a ceramic piece entitled "Kitty Kat."

The two art students from Miss Bell's classes are Diane Anderson and Lynn Rosenbaum, senior and undergraduate, respectively. Diane entered a horse ceramic and an enamel silk screen Christmas card. A collage entitled "Trouble in Springtime" was submitted by Lynn.

Last year Dick Byers from Miss Martin's class won first place in the undergraduate division with a ceramic piece entitled "Warrior."

Methods Related
The method in which the contest is

conducted consists of two divisions, A and B, with each division having a separate senior and undergraduate division. Division A includes students from local high schools outside of Fort Wayne and in Michigan and Ohio. Fort Wayne high school students make up division B. Seniors are able to enter two art pieces while undergraduates may enter only one.

The purpose of the contest is to bring greater public recognition to artistically gifted students and to the creative art work now being done in high schools.

Prizes will be given in each division and all of the students who enter in the Regional Exhibit will receive a Certificate of Merit. The Regional Exhibit will take place in the Fort Wayne Art School from May 9 to May 31.

The prizes for division A are \$50 for the first place senior and \$25 for the second place senior. The first place undergraduate will receive \$15 and \$10 goes to the second place undergraduate. The division B prizes are exactly like those of division A.

16 Seniors Take Entrance Exams
Sixteen North Side seniors took the College Entrance Examination Board's tests on March 12, under the direction of Miss Louise Brumbaugh, director of the Bureau of Research, at Central High School.

Several of the seniors took these tests as requirements for the General Motors scholarships, while other seniors took them to enter Eastern schools.

Ann Bouillet, Nancy Leininger, Carol Wyatt, Mike Popp, Bill Lee, Jim Bryce, Bob Bolman, Ed Brown, Mike Anglin, Don Chambers, John Clifton, Bob Sanders, Ed Warsaw, Richard Boettcher, Irvin Hart, and Larry Soughan are the seniors who took the tests.

Panel Talks Will Highlight Discussions

Mr. Arthur Lantz is in charge of the Father and Son Discussion Panel which will be held April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at North Side High School. Mr. Dayton Musselman will act as moderator.

The meeting will consist of a discussion on teen-age boys' problems, family relationship and the need for sex education. The purpose of it is to promote better relationship between fathers and sons.

All fathers are invited to attend and all boys who are in Miss Helen Bean's Family Life Classes are urged to attend.

North Receives New Typewriters

North Side typing and clerical classes have received twenty-four new typewriters from the Fort Wayne School City.

The Fort Wayne School City replaced 24 of the more obsolete typewriters out of the sixty used in classes as part of their policy of replacing old models periodically.

The various makes of the typewriters which were received consisted of two Underwoods, one R. C. Allen, five Royals, and 16 Remingtons. 12 of the typewriters were elite type while the other 12 were pica type.

4 North Side Graduates Listed on I.U. Honor Roll

Allen County has 23 freshmen on the honor roll list at Indiana University for the first semester. Twenty are Fort Wayne residents and four of them are North Side graduates. They are Mary Schuelke, 1830 Jessie Avenue; Norman Hessert, 502 Greenlawn Avenue; Sharon Nulf, 3338 Eastbrook Drive; and Norma Schadach, 1712 Annette Avenue.

North Gains Third Place At Annual Howe Contest



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA. Mr. James Purkhiser. And he is glad to smile as he admires the trophy won by North's speech enthusiasts at the last Howe contest.

Eleven Pictures Selected To Be Sent To Europe

Eleven pictures about American life were selected from Miss Marjorie Bell's and Miss Mary Jane Martin's art classes for distribution in European countries by the Red Cross.

The eleven students whose pictures were chosen are Margene Galer, Phil McKinley, Sue Rhodes, Margaret Thompson, Jim Wittwer, Sam Bertels, Bob Mergy, Rose Robinson, Gary Gerardot, Kenneth Wiesenberg, and Carolyn Albering.

Those students made drawings or paintings which best illustrated the different phases of an American's life. Students of the foreign countries also return pictures concerning their lives and interests, if possible. The distribution of pictures is handled through international Red Cross societies.

These pictures were made in connection with the international art school program which is sponsored jointly by the American Junior Red Cross and the National Art Association.

One of the main purposes of this program is to help create a direct and friendly understanding between youths of the United States and foreign lands. Another chief purpose is to make young people realize that their experiences in life could be the basis for interesting paintings or drawings.

Women's Committee Lists Two Fund-Raising Dances

Two dances will be sponsored by the Philharmonic Women's Committee next Thursday at the Coliseum, in order to raise funds for the Fort Wayne Philharmonic.

The first dance will be from 2-5:00 p.m. It will be a record dance featuring Ann Colone, Cal Stewart, Bob Hill and Charles Fell, who will spin the records. A square dance will take place from 1-10:00 p.m.

Transportation will be furnished to and from the Coliseum.

Phy-Chem Picks "Perfume" Topic For Next Meeting

"Perfume" is the title of Phy-Chem's program for the April 21 meeting, announced Jim Foy, who is in charge of the program.

The history of perfume will be told by Gwen Meyers. The perfume industry will be covered by Laura Hubbard and Mary Poe, while the distinction between male and female perfume will be cleared by Jim Pierce. Bob Willcuts will tell about natural perfume. Dorothy Kocher will speak on synthetic or artificial perfume.

For refreshments the club will cook hamburgers and marshmallows over a Bunson burner.

Junior Ed Evans Honored As "Carrier of the Month"

Ed Evans, junior from Miss Frances Plummann's homeroom, was named "Carrier of the Month" by the Journal-Gazette.

By being named to this honor, Ed became eligible for the "Carrier of the Year" award and he will receive an all-wood monogrammed jacket. He is the first person to receive this new award.

Third place trophy was awarded to North Side for having the third most number of winners at the annual Howe Speech Contest at Howe Military Academy, March 26.

Judy Rains and Susie Lehman, both of North, and Ron Swanson, of Howe, tied for first place honors in the Humorous Dec contest.

The meet consisted of five divisions: humorous declamation, dramatic declamation, oratorical dec, original oratory, and extemporaneous.

Ed Murphy participated in original oratory, Jesse Coil took part in oratorical dec, and Bill Lee was in the extemp contest.

Deanna Hockemeyer, Lolly Luhman, Carol Johnson, Jannie Thomas, Lenora Meyers, and Margaret Thompson entered the dramatic contest while Judy Moss, Linda Graef, Judy Rains, Linda Shreve, Dixie Durr, Alice Rudensky, Carolyn Pfaff, Sue Lehman and Marilyn McComb entered with humorous decs.

Sitting Bull's Sessions



- April 18 F.T.A. Meeting
19 Hi-Y Meeting
19 Helicon Meeting
20 Nature Club
21 Phy-Chem

A Cappella Choir Sings At Program

A Cappella Choir, conducted by Mr. Raymond Beights, sang for North Side's annual Easter Assembly which was presented April 1 in the auditorium.

Verses from the Bible were read by Julia Mueller and Ken Wisenburg. Phil Hostler sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Let Us Break Bread" was sung by Ruth Tennell, and "Were You There" was sung by Shirley Ferrell.

The choir sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Lonesome Valley." Judy Rains accompanied the choir in the latter.

The assembly was closed by the playing of the Hallelujah Chorus played on the organ by Mr. Raymond Beights.

Spring Tea to Highlight Helicon Meeting Tuesday

Helicon's annual Spring Tea for Helicon members and parents of senior members will be given Tuesday after school in 310. A book review will be given by Mrs. Gordon Adams.

In charge of committees are Nancy Leininger, program; Gail Bowman, host and hostess; Barbara Weaver, decorations; Rosalie Hasewinkle, table; and Ben Harry, refreshments. Completing the list are Ann Bouillet, kitchen; and Ed Brown, clean-up.

Miss Mildred Huffman and Miss Mabel Greenwalt are club advisors.

Roamin' Redskin

This little Roamin' Redskin would like to send out bushels of appreciation to all those who are making the Safe Driving Contest possible. Many North Side students have shown an interest in this event; and with people like the ones in Fort Wayne guiding people like the ones in North Side; this town is bound to be a safer place to drive and to walk. Best of luck to the North Siders who are helping to lead us all to safer driving habits.

Only eight more weeks are left of this school year. This means that even more attention must be given to studies if we are going to be on top at the final day. With spring going full blast and lakes ever inviting, willpower needs to be even stronger.

What has happened to our one-way stair system? If it has proven satisfactory, then why isn't it enforced? If it hasn't been satisfactory, then why isn't it abandoned?

Not every school can boast of the tremendous record in track which North Side has displayed in the past. With a team like we are known to have, why not a student body to back it? A few might be surprised by the number of students who do actually back this mighty team, and they might also be surprised at the results in the coming meets.

Springtime has a really special meaning to many juniors at the Dome. After the long hours twisting and pasting materials into the desired forms, a crew of hard working students feel sure that this year's Junior Prom will be the best ever.

North Pole

People are often found discussing teachers and the qualities that teachers need. To bring these comments out from behind the backs of teachers, the roving reporter asked opinions on this question, "What qualities do you consider valuable and necessary in a teacher?"

Nancy Bell, Freshman—The qualities I consider necessary in a teacher are patience and knowledge. The teacher should be willing to sacrifice things so that the pupils can learn. She must be neat and clean at all times, and she must not favor certain pupils above others. I think a teacher should be interesting and not use words the pupils do not understand, but should relate incidents from their own lives (interesting). Of course, she must be strict at times, and when she says she will do something, she should do it.

Bob Smith, Senior—A quality important to the teacher is being able to look at the student's problems from the viewpoint of the student. A teacher should be impartial and have no "favorites." Teachers need to put the material across in an interesting fashion, and a boring or uninteresting lesson is almost impossible to grasp. Also, a teacher should have a good sense of humor. I think these points are as important as a knowledge of the subject being taught. Without them, a teacher would have a hard time actually "teaching" the students.

Allen Fortner, Senior—I think that a teacher should have a good education. They should remember that students have four other teachers in a day, and if each assigned us one hour of study, it would take five hours of work to complete the assignment.

John Blocher, Junior—In my opinion a teacher with a fine character is most likely to get along with the students. A famous banker once said that he would rather lend money on a person's character than on his capital.

Alice Baumgartner, Sophomore—The teacher must have a definite understanding of people of school age and also must have a pleasant personality. Being able to control his or her feelings is also important.

Jerry Bardsley, Freshman—A teacher should be understanding and considerate. There should be more of a mutual relationship between student and teacher. Teachers should know what they are talking about.

Joanna Antonopoulos, Sophomore—I think the most important quality for a good teacher to possess is patience. Also he or she must command a certain amount of respect and have the ability to remember that once he was young.

Carolyn Duncan, Sophomore—There are many qualities valuable to teachers. One of the most important is an understanding of the basic needs of the pupil. Patience and the ability to explain things and the willingness to listen to the student's problems are also important.

Dick Byers, Senior—First of all, a teacher must have an interest in the children being taught and the subject she is teaching. A teacher should also have patience and a pleasing personality.

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North Side High School's History Told From 1927 To Present Day

From 1927 to the present day, North Side High School has been standing proudly on the banks of the St. Joe. Through the years many changes and improvements have been made, but the Redskin spirit still remains the same.

The first idea of building North Side came when the northern section of Fort Wayne expanded so in the twenties that Central and South Side couldn't hold all the students.

The School Board and Superintendent Ward commissioned architect Charles R. Weatherhogg to plan the new high school. Mr. Weatherhogg's final design has been praised by many authorities for its beauty and completeness.

With the blueprint finished, contractors were then hired to build the "Big Dome." Construction took almost two years, and would have been completed in time for school in the fall of 1927 had not ill fortune struck.

Work had been completed on the north end of Tepeeland and had been started on the south side when a portion of the wall in the north wing collapsed. Then, during the night of May 15, 1927, the wall of the dome near the northwest wing also fell in.

North Side, being situated near the St. Joe River, had to be built on loamy soil, or quicksand, a factor not considered by the architects.

Remedy Found

To remedy the situation, experts decided to place cement reinforcement blocks rather deep at the dangerous points. For safety's sake, steel girders were placed at angles in the blocks.

Of course, all of this additional work took time and school couldn't be opened in the fall as originally planned. As a result, all the previously enrolled pupils and their teachers were carted over to Central, where confusion reigned high.

In September, '27, North Side being ready for use, was declared the most modern school in these parts. Mr. Milton H. Northrop was named to head the new modern Tepeeland and Miss Florence Reynard was named Dean of Girls.

As North Side became interested in sports, the need for a nickname presented itself. Since the earth on which the Big Dome is built was once upon a time the site of Kekeunga Village (an early Indian settlement), the answer was rather obvious "Redskins" now has become the official password when referring to these halls.

In the fall of 1930, Miss Reynard retired as Dean of Girls, and Miss Victoria Gross, a Spanish teacher in the language department, accepted the job of helpline to Mr. Northrop. In "Big Flood"

A grossly exaggerated part of North's history was the "Big Flood." Actually, all the ado was over some water seeping into the boiler room after Tepeeland's soil couldn't hold all the water when St. Joe overflowed its banks a bit.

TV Viewers Pick Favorites

George Gobel, you are our winner. Yes, here are the list of some Dometland dwellers' favorite T.V. programs, second to George, of course. "Our little bittle buddy" has made his claim to fame.

That eternal enchanter Eddie Fisher rates HIGH with some Redskins. Carolyn Minyard, Marcia Voltz, Phyllis Trout, Jackie Holbrook and Margaret Wight say that everything can wait from 7:30 to 7:45, on Wednesday and Friday nights, when crooner Eddie uses those air waves.

On the dramatic side we find Nancy Brown, Rebecca Coolman, Janice Pape, Bobette Hirsch, and Pat McCann who favor "Medic" for its true cases of sicknesses.

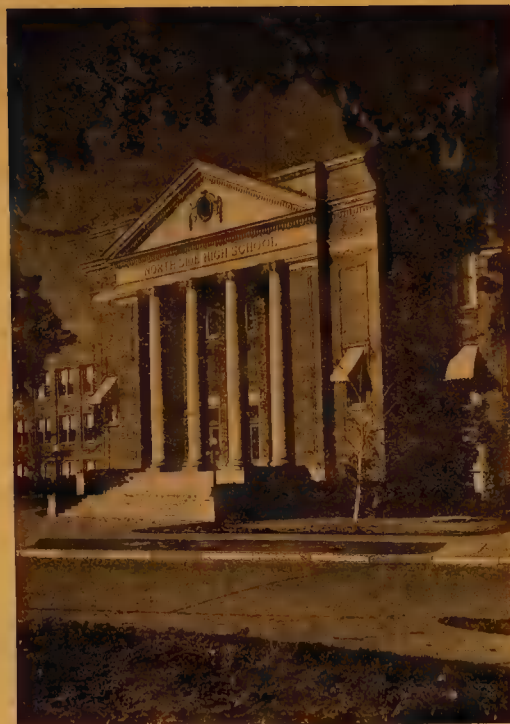
A real news fan, Linda Wagner, says she would rather watch "Cameo News Caravan" than anything. Could the attraction be the real "george" carnation in John Cameron Swayzee's button-hole? No, it's Linda's boyfriend who is a Navy man and just left Pearl Harbor. What a way to keep tabs on your boy friend.

The "Hit Parade" is a favorite of Julie Erler, Carole York and LuAnn Keller, who really like Russell Arms even though they won't admit it. Other music fans are Jackie Carpenter and Susie Sipe who like their music Perry Como and Liberace style respectively. Dig Liberace's fancy keyboard capers.

The comedy of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez on the "I Love Lucy" show is special fun for Ron Macy and Bud Strong because they love Lucy too. "My Little Margie" is preferred by Dixie Counterman and Carol Waikel. The suspense of "Dragnet" and "Badge 714" thrill Carole Arnold, Peggy Adams, Marilyn Norton, Dave Henry, and Sally Eulitt. Marcia Kogin would rather get her suspense from "On the Waterfront."

Back to the drama with "Fireside Theater," a favorite of Avis Hearn. Mona Zirkle prefers "Lux Video Theater" but that's because of James Mason.

Some kill-joys who won't watch anything but George Gobel are Bill Wissman, Janet Howell, Ken Slattery, Rex Sanders, and Jim Foy. Must ruin your Saturday nights.



AND FOR HER OUR PRAISES RING . . . There she stands, this big dome that is our home away from home for nine months of the year.

To point out Big Dome's value, when it was constructed, the insurance companies rated it a B and insured it for \$460,000. With all its additions and improvements however, its worth is now estimated at \$1,000,000.

With the largest size and area statistics of the Fort Wayne Public High Schools North has 390,440 feet of floor space, and has a cubic area of 3,105,744 feet.

Of all the teachers that started North on its way only a triple trio are left. They are Mr. Rolla Chambers, Miss Oral Furst, Miss Mabel Greenwalt, Miss Victoria Gross, and Miss Mildred Huffman. Other medicine men and women are Mr. Hyrie Ivy, Miss Marie Miller, Mr. Everett Pennington, and Mr. Tourist Thompson.

Enemy Privacy, Carrie, Brings All Up To Date

This is your know-all, hear-all, tell-all columnist, enemy of those who seek privacy, friend of those who privately seek information about those who seek privacy. Yes, friends, this is Carrie Hopper here to bring you up to date on all you have missed.

Tonight I'm out in high society, surrounded by representatives from many high schools. Here are some clues to help all those who aren't hep, get hep. It's Friday night around eleven o'clock. Over there in the corner are Hugh Glock and Lee McMillen waltzing to "Davy Crockett" and there's Bob Meister standing by the snack bar for a change. Maybe he's stag! Contain yourself. Louella just informed me he's "with Mary Johns from South Side."

Don't know where yet? There's a big crowd and through my near-sighted eyes I can see (by squinting) Phil Sheets reading his history book and Deanna Hockemeyer knitting. There is a new kind of date for someone looking for an unique change.

Mmm, Lynn Harp. Maybe he's stag. But no, that couldn't be. There are several heads which rise above the normal level. They are Dan Howe's, Terry Miller's, George Wehrmeister's and Bob Blackledge's. Those names sound vaguely familiar, but I can't place them at the moment.

That group of girls and boys over there look interesting. The one with the pony tail is Carolyn Albering and with her are Joan Roberts and Carol Peters. Don Arney, Lee Foster and Larry Harkenrider are trying to hold their attention on a magazine. It looks like E...S...Q...U... but I can't make out the rest of it. Beautiful horse on the cover too.

Now I'll switch you over to our floor reporter, Louella Pitcher. Come in, Louella!

Thank you, Carrie. As Carrie said there are many unusual groups here tonight, and everyone is having a good time. A. Phillip Hosler in his new Bermuda shorts is comparing fashion notes with fellow Bermuda wearers—Tom Adams, Emil Deister, Howard Massey, Alan McMahan and Ken Wiesenberger.

Margaret Thompson, Judy Lehman and Nadine Mace are heading for the cloak room where they meet Kay Loudermilk, Norma Robbins and Susan Bower.

Looking out to the center of the floor, my eyes come to rest on Linda Keller and Pete Whitbread (S.S.), Azamanda Eraz and Jim Mullandrama, Jim Miller and Donna Miller (no relation).

One can do practically anything in a room like this. It's big! With plenty of room for dancing, there are ping pong tables for those who are interested, juke box with all the top hits, and even seven or eight corners for studying. Other familiar faces nearby are those belonging to Alice Taylor, Wayne Bauer, Ron Johnson,

Nancy Ellert, Diane Frey, Ralph Bogardus, Barb Fortner, and Chuck Greiner.

The little old clock on the wall says it's time to push off, but before we go we'll do you a favor and tell you where we are. Yes, we're speaking from the First Presbyterian Youth Center Friday night. Good night!

Female Relates Males' Fashions

When fashion reports are written the poor male portion of our population usually is sadly neglected. Here are some observations from a female on men's clothes, from what she sees in magazines and on the guys around the dome.

In Franklin High, Seattle, Washington, white has come into prominence. White V-necked sweaters over white shirts with white "bakers" pants are the rage. If this sounds drab the boys have found ways to liven it up. They wear different colored shoes, perhaps one black and one brown; they cut off the sleeves of their white shirts and sew on the sleeve from old colored ones. To decorate their white bucks the fellows may use the scores of the latest basketball game, a game of tic-tac-toe played in English class, or the names of their friends. They write slogans in multi-colors on plain white campaign buttons.

In "Look" a section was devoted to the loud sport shirt. They explained that during World War II there was a shortage of men's fabrics so women's bright material was used for men's shirts. The men liked the loud colors but after the war the trend was to more conservative prints. Now manufacturers are feeling their way back to those loud shirts.

In suits several new colors are coming into fashion for spring and fall. Charcoal, greens, browns and greys are becoming quite popular. The trend is to two button, single breasted jackets with three patch pockets and narrower lapels and shoulders. Also there will be less depression in the waist with coats falling straight down if the present trend continues. "Ivy League Coats" are coming into prominence. They have three buttons, are single breasted, and have no front darts. This means that they fall straight and have no waist line. There are wide spaces between the buttons and narrower shoulders with small lapels. So girls, with this piece of advice you will know if your date is well dressed or not.

Around the Dome all colors can be seen. Those pink, lavender, and white shirts are always good but the materials get lighter and the sleeves get shorter with the coming of spring.

The Blank

By Anonymous

This may seem a little turned around, but I think you'll catch the meaning anyway.

Four for the show,
Three to get ready,
One for the money,
And two to go!

That's right, only two more months of school left, and doesn't that sound good!!!

Vacation came, and vacation went, (all too soon, too) and as usual, there were many parties and fits. Dig those crazy seniors: Judy Meyer and Nancy Leininger, who went horseback riding. From all reports, I heard they're still sore!

Congratulations to all of the senior girls who are supporting those sparkling rings on their third finger, left hand. To name a few: Monna Harris, Judy Klages, Janet Howell, Sherry Marshall, Audrey Fairbanks, Melanie Kniss, Sandy Haneline, Maxine Reisen, Sue Troutner, and June Ritenour. "Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine."

During vacation, Steve Glock and Joyce Sharpe went to Springfield, Ohio with Mrs. Sharpe and Joyce's grandmother. Coming back they hit a detour, and as they were chugging along the car got stuck in the mud. How did they get out? Tractor, of course. Let's face it Steve, you just can't get them kind no more. On second thought, maybe you'd better switch to a "98."

We'll mark spring vacation as the week the lovers returned from colleges. Need any more explanation, senior girls? And the poor senior boys had to work all week.

Marcia Wible threw a slumber party on Monday night during vacation, which was, of course, raided by a group of boys. To show their wonderful manners, the boys ate all the "brownies" and left the crumbs for the girls! Oh well, give them another three years, they'll be different.

New couple—of last week:
Deanna Hockemeyer and Phil (woman-hater) Sheets.

The period is drawing to an end
I have MORE smashes, I could send,
All those, whose names we did not seek,
Never fear, it's your turn next week!

Damsel of the week:
—weet
—predictable
—nergetic

—retty cute
—uns around with Marilyn Hartman, Paula Kreigh,
Marilyn McComb, Dianne Brown, Dittie Stokes, Ruth Dunton.
—mery
—uts up with a rowdy brother.
—untans beautifully.

Best I get out of here now, while my name's still anonymous. Bye, now.



Here we go again—more school! But don't despair, that next vacation is a long one and if we can keep those double chins up until then why, who knows?

New Steadies:
Dede Baughman and Pete Van Nesa.
Jean Hyndman and Dean Zirkle.

The class was discussing back taxes and they were informed that everything but the clothes on a person's back could be taken from them in payment. Someone asked Jim Bryce what he would do if he owed back taxes and they came to collect. "I'd sure get dressed fast." Come to think of it, so would I.

Question of the week:
What is a "double intake manifold" on a "bug"?

Answer of the week:
Rich Johnson has a "bug" which is sort of a cross between a scooter and a car. The "double intake manifold" is used to muffle the sound and so he wouldn't think of using it. If you see a platform whizz by you about four inches off the ground, don't get shook, it's only Rich chasing his "double intake manifold."

Got the word on Jackie Novak. It seems that Susie Sipe's slumber party everyone made an agreement that the first one to fall asleep would get a good soaking. Well, everyone fell asleep but Jackie, so she calmly proceeded to drench everyone. Two other girls grabbed Jackie by the ankles and down she went in a shower of cold water. As a moral to this story, Jackie sprained her ankle and had to go without shoes for four days.

Breakups of the week:
Bonnie Schenher and Tim Arney.
Donna Fackler and Jim Miller.

Must be nice to sport a Florida tan. Just ask the lucky ones like Judy Bash, David Henry, Carolyn Hawkins, Bruce Applegate, Dick Hickox, Dick Berghoff, Frank Schollet, Bill Townsend, Ben Fuhrman, and 'Bama Aldridge.

Orchids to the guys who made it back to school last Monday after that party at Ed Richard's cottage. Onions to those who didn't.

Couples of the week:
Sally Bissell and Bob Brosius.
Marcella English and Doug Cunningham.
Jack Cruise and Sue Walter.
Kay Baughman and Dewey Senger.

Three cheers to the party givers, Nadine Mace, Sue Borkenstein, Justine Koch, and Lucy McNaggy.

Cindermen Defeat Central, South Side; Clobber LaPorte

Another track meet polished off! Yes, that's exactly what happened when the cindermen of North met Central and South Side at Northrop Field Tuesday.

The first event was the high hurdles, where big, lanky, Ron Trowbridge feels right at home. Ron took first place turning in a time of 15.8 seconds. Hard-running John Kelso captured first place in the 100-yard dash for Central. His time was 10.4. Second place was taken by Hinder of South Side, and North's Slater took third.

In the mile run Curtis of Central and Jack Quas of North tied for first place. The 440-yard dash was a victory for Central with Kelso taking first and Len Snyder coming in for second. The first two places in the shot put were taken by Central's Wilbur Davis and Shaw, next was Dick Snyder and then Tom Seifert for North.

Trowbridge captured the 180-yard low hurdles and Bill Ortlieb came in third. Geist took the half-mile. In the 220-yard dash Slater came in first and Hosler fourth. Then Charley Lyons tied South Side's Clarkson for first place in the pole vault.

A team consisting of Bob Richards, Pete Lundell, Henry Chapman, and Len Snyder grabbed first for the mile relay. This was a tremendous race, Central put up a stiff fight, Richards, then Lundell were the first two men to carry the stick, both of them ran their laps excellently and gave only short yardage, then Chapman ran, took back the few lost yards, and added a short lead, Snyder was anchor man, and he carried the stick around to another Redskin victory. The team of Slater, Hosler, Taylor, and Trow-

bridge also ran a thrilling race to capture first place in the half-mile relay.

Taylor took second place in the broad jump and Charley Lyons moved in for second in the high jump. South Side was third in the meet with 40½ points. Central took second with 43½ points. North copped first place with 73 points.

In the LaPorte meet last week the Chambersmen lived up to all expectations by copping the Slicers 72 1/3-36 2/3. The Redmen also took the B meet 68-40. Slater, Trowbridge, and Lyons were outstanding at this meet. Lyons copped the pole vault and tied for first place in the high jump, Slater grabbed the 100- and 220-yard dashes, while Trowbridge captured blue ribbons in both high and low hurdles. Ten of the 13 events slated were captured by the cinder crew. This was their first outdoor victory after copping three indoor track meets in a row.

Other Redskins participating in this meet were Jack Quas, Frank Geist, Gene Evans, Earl Pontius, Phil Hosler, Fred Willett, Harvey Baker, Ed Evans, Tom Seifert, and Len Snyder.

Tackle Lou Groza of the Cleveland Browns has been a high scorer in the National Football League for nine years yet has tallied only one touchdown. His scores have come on field goals and points after touchdowns.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK Slater Specialized In 100yd. Dash, Set 100yd. Dash Record At Lansing

Sporting an exceptional 10.3 mark for the indoor 100, Ron Slater, North Side's 100 yard dash specialist, rods into this week's spotlight. Ron also runs the 220 yard dash and is a half-mile relay participant.

Ron came from St. Joe Center grade school where he played baseball and basketball and took part in track. He rates his favorite teacher as Miss Katherine Rothenberger because she is good-natured. Ron not only is able to drive a car, but can manipulate a tractor and truck.

College wise, Ron has his sights on Purdue, and if he doesn't attend college he wants to be an electrician. Sid Caesar is the favorite TV program of Ron's, and he points out that "Wall Flower" is the record he likes the best. Ron claims that one of the biggest fits he can remember was stopping at Marshall, Michigan on the way home from the Lansing track meet. For Ron and some others, the town of Marshall held a little more interest than just a delicious meal. It was on this particular track trip that Slater established the best time that had ever been run (for the 100 yard dash) indoors at Lansing.

Ron states that cracking peanuts (probably the sound) is his biggest pet peeve. He can be seen around the Big Dome with Bill Vonderau or



Ron Slater

Jim Wittwer, two of his best buddies. Like most boys, Ron claims steak as his favorite food.

Squaws Holler for Spring's New Fashions; New Styles on the Way

Sleeveless blouses, here we come! That's the cry of many females as the weather gets better and the days get longer. Many new styles are on the way.

Navy blue, pink, mint green, lavender, beige, and white will constitute the colors which will be seen on well-dressed Redskin squaws.

Sue Borkenstein will have to don her blue and brown outfit and Lucy McNagny will look fresh and sparkling in her pretty, pink, pleated party dress. A yellow cotton with bees in the print will enhance the charm of sophomore Carol Pontius. Judy Stackhouse will be sure to wear the dress given to her on the occasion of her sixteenth birthday by her friends. Many other "kids" will soon latch on to their lighter, more comfortable summer clothes.

To keep cotton, rayon, and linen frocks festive and crisp looking, a washing after every few wearings, followed by a starching and ironing, is the thing.

Also, very much the rage this year are Capezio flats. They come in any color or style that you could imagine. Any make of flats to match a dress or blouse and skirt combination is very much the style around the Dome. In order to keep these clean and neat looking they will have to be polished religiously.

Scarves, collars, and beau brummel bows will be tops in fashion for wise squaws. These smart accessories will accentuate a pretty neckline and bring out the highlight of a pretty summer outfit.

Blouses with roll-up sleeves and barrel cuffs will add a casual look to spring and summer styles. Box-jacketed tweed suits will also figure in this year's fashion picture.

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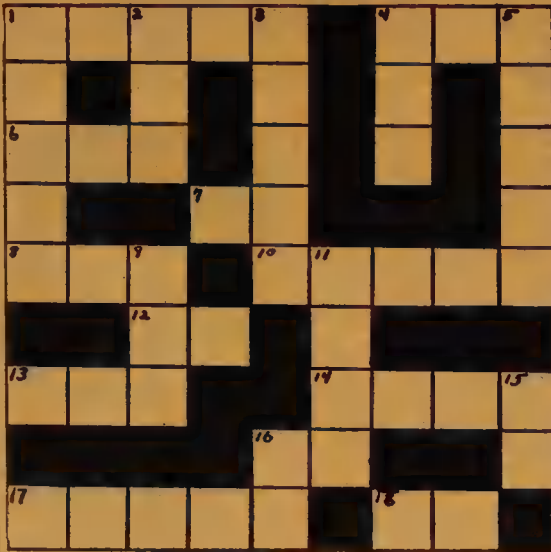
Pst: We're really just kidding (that is if it turns out wrong). We really can't tell your personality by your initials.



To all those lucky, or unlucky, which ever you prefer, Redskins who will be adding another candle to their cake: We of the Northerner staff would like to wish all of you a very happy birthday. What else?

- April 8—Neil Byrt
Rebekah Coolman
Mike Chambers
- April 9—Kirk Carrington
Jim Redwanski
Ala Nova Lynch
- April 10—Pat Smith
Karen McIntyre
- April 11—Jeanine Hatch
- April 12—Nancy Cook
Beverly Ballou
Dick Snyder
- April 14—Barbara Bogenschuetz
Anita Goodson
Maury Papier
- April 15—Barbara Christie
Juliana Erler
Marilyn Gallmeier
John Mieu
- April 16—Paulann Hosler
Nancy Cowan
Charles Misner
Carol Weikel
- April 17—Judy Winkler
Frank Geist
- April 18—Bruce Applegate
Steve Baer
Dorothy Chapman
Donna Strahm
- April 19—Terry Colven
Beverly Dove
Sandra Gehring
Judy Grush
Don Shelly
- April 20—Barry Harmann
Dennis Gouker
Monte Vincenski
- April 21—Emma Thomas

Crossword Puzzle



DOWN:

- The first name of a senior girl who has been dating Sonny Duemling.
- The first name of a junior boy who can be seen with Bonnie Braun.
- The last name of a senior boy

- who's first name is Eugene and who is quite good in track.
- The name of a needed implement of a "swing-crazy" sport.
- What nobody has enough of but everyone slaves hard to get (either out of parents or on jobs.)

9. The first name of a sophomore boy who is good in sports and who has a sister Gail.

11. What everyone was during spring vacation.

15. The initials of a junior girl who has a record of many speech wins but who might be known for her humorous dees the best.

16. The initials of the senior boy who is going steady with Gretchen Callihan.

ACROSS:

1. The act of pushing gently in order to secure a person's attention.

4. The first name of a sophomore casanova who has had as victims, Norma Shipley, Barbara Fall, and Jean Hyndman.

6. He when he saw the gleam in her eye and the Junior Prom poster in her hand.

7. The initials of a sophomore girl, one of three girls in her family, and who goes with Allan Fortner.

8. What some boys blow a lot of hot of.

10. What a lot of sophomores and frosh are before they learn the ropes.

12. An expression used when a girl sees a neat boy or a boy sees a terrific girl.

13. What some girls fairly screech about when they get one in their hose.

14. The last name of Jayne, Sandy, and Jim. Need any more explanations?

16. The initials of a junior boy who has fiery red hair.

17. The last name of a senior gal who goes with Paul Griske ('53).

18. The initials of a junior boy who is about the nicest. He has been dating Carolyn Perry and Barb Rifkin to name a few.

ANSWERS:

Down:

- Norma Traub
- Don Stager
- Evans
- Tee
- Money
- Ron Bowman
- Idle
- Kay Laudermilk
- Ron Roth

Across:

- Nudge
- Tom Lee
- Ran
- Mary Nash
- Air
- Silly
- Oh
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Anglin, McMahan, Freshmen Leaders

Dennis Anglin was elected president of the freshman class in the class election, which was conducted Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Stuart McMahan, vice-president; Marcia Wible, secretary-treasurer; Dave Rinne, chairman of the social committee; Sue Lehman and Sue Harrison members of the social committee.

These six people were qualified for the final voting after they were nominated as finalists in a primary election held April 15.

A Cappella Choir Receives Plaque

North Side's A Cappella Choir recently competed in a contest at Columbia City. For their outstanding work they were awarded a plaque.

They were classified in class A, which was based on the school enrollment. The competition was schools belonging to the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association.

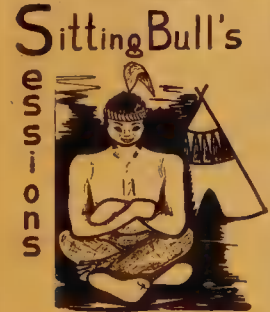
A Cappella sang three songs and sight read one song. They performed in the Lutheran Church and in the basement of the Public Library. The songs were "Salutation to the Dawn," "Three Kings," and "Roll Chariot."

Winning a plaque was a repeat for A Cappella, as they received one two years ago.

Thurs. Guidance Program Released for All Classes

Mr. Dayton Musselman, guidance director, has announced the guidance program for April 28.

Rev. Robert J. Yunker will speak to the 12B's and 12A's on "Are You Ready for Marriage?" The 11A's and 11B's will discuss "How Good a Citizen Am I?" The 10A's will continue the S. R. A. Tests. Dr. Philip Smith and Dr. Herbert Karol will speak to the 9A's and 10B's on "The Reproduction System of the Human Body," and the 9B's will discuss "Introduction to Personality and Character Trait Rating."



- April 22—Operetta
- April 23—Operetta
- April 25—J.C.L.
- April 26—Booster Camera Masque and Gavel
- April 27—J.F.L. Huntington Choir
- April 28—Polar-Y

Seven Films Will Be Seen Next Week in Classrooms

A group of seven films has been scheduled for classroom use next week. Teachers will use these films to supplement regular classroom lessons.

These movies will be shown in home economics groups. The titles are: "40,000,000 Enemies" and "Why Won't Tommy Eat?" "Heredity and Prenatal Care" and "Are You Ready for Marriage?" will be used in Miss Helen Bean's family living class.

General history classes will view "Challenge in Nigeria," "Wearing Away the Land" will be shown in physical geography; and "New England: Background of Literature" will be used for literature study.

Cheerleaders to Try Out Wednesday After School

Selected teachers and class presidents will be judges at the preliminary cheerleader tryouts Wednesday after school. Final choices for next year's cheerleaders will be made at an assembly May 13.

Anderson, Best J. A. Seller, To Compete In Regionals



IT GOES LIKE THIS... top Junior Achievement salesman of Fort Wayne Bob Anderson discusses the trials and tribulations of a salesman's life with runner-up Carlene Hanson.

Bob Anderson, having been chosen as best Junior Achievement salesman of Fort Wayne, was sent to Chicago today to compete in the regionals of the second annual Junior Achievement Best Salesman Contest.

Bob received a trophy as well as the trip to Chicago. The salesman who wins the Chicago contest will go to St. Louis, Missouri, to compete in the national contest.

Carlene Hanson was awarded second place award and Doris Slater (S.S.) copied third place. The contest was open to all 375 members of Junior Achievement in Fort Wayne, and it is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Northerner Expresses Sympathy

On behalf of the student body of North Side, the Northerner would like to express its deepest sympathies to Marcia Harman on the death of her father, Mr. Eugene Harman.

Three Universities Grant Scholarships to Students

Three North Side seniors have received music scholarships as a result of auditions at different universities. Stan Roth received a scholarship to Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, Carolyn Both to Indiana University at Bloomington, and Judy Meyer to Michigan State at East Lansing.

These auditions were given at the universities or university extension centers throughout February and March.

Four Enter Speech Finals

Four North Siders will go to South Bend today and tomorrow to participate in the state speech contest. Sue Lehman and Deanna Hockemeyer, both freshmen, and Jesse Coil and Ed Murphy, both seniors, will represent the Redskins.

"Springtime" Will Blossom Forth When Juniors Present Class Prom

"SPRINGTIME" TO BLOSSOM... "Springtime" will blossom forth in all its glory when the Junior Class of '56 presents its Junior Prom. Dancing to the tune of Paul Griske's band will take place from 9:00-12:00.

Miss Judith Bowen and Mr. Ruthenford Smuts, class advisors, are heads of the decorations committee. Neil Lantz and Sandra Todd are in charge of the dance floor decorations with special committee heads assisting them. These chairmen include Judy Harper, Nancy Hobson, Claudette Bobay, Marilyn Hartman, and Janeen Powell. Joyce Sharpe and Bob Meister are co-chairmen of the committee for decorations for the corridor.

Programs are under the supervision of Bob Pace with the assistance of Miss Ruth Carroll and Miss Marjorie Bell. Mr. Robert Edwards is in charge of the checkroom, and Mr. Noel Whittem and Mr. Harold Thomas are taking charge of the Coke sales.

Chaperones are being secured by Sandra Todd with the aid of Mrs. Maryann Chapman and Miss Irene Miller. Posters are under the supervision of Carlene Hanson, Miss Bell, and the art classes.

Joyce Sharpe is taking care of the pictures at the dance, and publicity is

1955 Music Festival Planned For Senior, Junior Highs

Plans for the 1955 Music Festival, scheduled for May 2 and 3, have been released by Mr. James Purkhiser, director. Twenty-seven public schools are participating, under the supervision and direction of 44 teachers.

The Festival includes the junior high band, 160 members; junior high orchestra, 150 members; high school band, 120 members; high school orchestra, 125 members; and high school choir, 300 members.

Mr. Robert Shambaugh, supervisor of instrumental music, is in charge of the instrumental program. Mr. D. Oswald Jones, vocal supervisor, is the

director of the school choirs. The program for Monday night will begin at 8 o'clock. The program will include the 5th and 6th grade school choir, the junior high band, and the junior high orchestra. On the Tuesday night agenda are the 7th and 8th grade school choir, the high school band and orchestra, and the high school choir.

Tickets will be available at every school and admission fees are adults, 35c; children, 15c. The event will take place at the North Side gymnasium.

Junior Hi Day Scheduled For May 6 at North Side

Allen McMahan is chairman of Junior High Day which is scheduled for May 6. In charge of the assembly is Jean Miller. Jim Bryce is program chairman, and Nancy Leininger is in charge of acquiring guides.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Student Council to acquaint future North Siders with the building and classrooms of North Side.

A Cappella Plans To Make Tour

The North Side A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights, will make a two-day concert tour May 1 and 2.

They will give a concert at Seymour High School Friday morning. This is a concert in return for Seymour's performance earlier this spring at North. The singers will eat lunch at Seymour and then proceed by bus to Bloomington where they will sing at the Indiana University Music Hall. After the concert the choir will tour the campus and stay overnight at the New Smithwood Dormitory. They will arrive home Saturday.

Cowan Elected Treasurer

Mr. Robert Cowan, a physical education instructor at North Side, was re-elected as treasurer of the Fort Wayne Teachers' Association last Monday evening at the meeting of this organization.



DIG RIGHT IN! Class adviser Miss Judith Bowen gives the word to enthusiastic Juniors who are preparing for the Prom by making gay apple blossoms out of crepe paper.

being handled by Carlene Hanson, and all junior class members and homeroom teachers are assisting with the arrangements.

5 Art Pictures Are Sent Abroad

Five of the eleven art pictures that were sent to the Junior Red Cross from North Side art students were selected for distribution among foreign countries, as part of the Red Cross annual international project.

Margene Galer, Jim Wittwer, and Phil McKinley were the winning students from Miss Mary Jane Martin's art classes, while Carolyn Albrecht and Ken Wiesenberg were the winners out of Miss Marjorie Bell's art classes.

Margene sent a painting about boys and girls ice skating on a pond. Jim's art piece had a father showing a gun to his son, while Phil made his picture about moon hunting at night. Carolyn and Ken both did a water color scene of the St. Joe River.

Classroom News

Top grades were made by Don Clark, Larry Heine, Pat Lane, and Marilyn McComb in Mr. Myron Henderson's period 2 history class.



PRAY FOR A BRAINSTORM! Julia Matthews (Director of Propaganda) and Ken Weisenberg (Principal) are working to save money for good ol' Puny U. while Diana Schlatter (Secretary) sits idly by waiting to take down the results of the battle of wits.

"Take the Day," the name of the operetta to be presented by the music department, will take place Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15. Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. Robert Johnson have written original lyrics, music, and plot.

Must Take Tour

In the operetta, Mr. Robert Daleson, president of Puny U., has been asked to go on a presidential good will tour to publicize the school. The only hitch is that he doesn't want to go. It is then discovered that 350 of the 352 seniors have gotten married to avoid the draft. The only students not married are Marian and Charles Whittey. Mr. Daleson decides that if all the seniors are married, he won't have to go on his tour, since the school will receive so much publicity through the marriages. Marian and Charles can't get married because they promised each other they wouldn't, so that Mr. Daleson is faced with the problem of getting them married. Marian finally decides to go to Southern Cal with a midget. The climax of the story is left for you to see for yourself.

Ken Weisenberg plays the part of Mr. Daleson; Miss Graylin, his secretary is Dianna Schlatter; Wally, his assistant secretary, is Sharon Tew; and Victorian Dobson, Director of Propaganda, is Julia Matthews.

Others Named

The midget is Spud Beights; Professor Whitey is Tom Adams; Mrs. Whittey is Lolly Luhman; Charles Whittey is Bill Lee; and Marian is Jinny Wedler.

Larry Wible is the window washer; Chuck Adams, the coach, is Jim Pierce; the engineer is Ron Trowbridge; and the milkman is Kirk Carington.

The members of A Cappella Choir will portray the board of trustees and the senior class. The members of A Cappella are Tom Adams, Mike Anglin, Mary Geiger, Richard Boettcher, Phil Bond, Melvin Bookout, Barbara Briggs, Marilyn Campbell, Kirk Car-

Cyclotron Club Invites Members

Cyclotron Club is extending a welcome to any sophomores, juniors, or seniors to come to the meeting next Wednesday at 3:30 in 321.

This invitation to join the club is extended to anyone who is interested in nuclear physics and experimentation. The cyclotron, or atom smasher, is to be completed this spring, and many new members are needed to operate it and carry on experiments in elementary atomic reactions. Those who are not sure if they would like to join or not are invited to come to the meeting to look over club projects. Refreshments will be served.

Two Riflemen Earn Awards

Dan Pontoni and Jesse Coil have earned their Expert Rifleman awards and medals from the National Rifle Association of America.

All members of Rifle Club at North are also members of the National Rifle Association of America, to which all targets are sent after each practice session. Members can earn only one award at a time, and gradually work up to the bigger awards. The Expert Rifleman award is the second highest of all. Jesse and Dan were made eligible by shooting ten targets from a standing position with scores of over forty points on each target.

Attention, Working Pupils! Get Social Security Cards

Social Security cards must be obtained before a person can work for himself or for others.

To apply for a Social Security card go to the local Social Security office, which is at 717 Fulton. Here you receive an account number after a form is filled out. All of your earnings from then on will be recorded under the number. If this must be collected, the amount received will be based on the amount of earnings recorded under your account.

ington, Sharon Coen, Nancy Cunningham, Erma Dawson, Terry Day, Emil Deister, Andrey Fairbanks, Dick Fardal, Shirley Ferrell, Mike Findley, Norm Fletter, Allen Fortner, Wally Fosnight.

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The musical comedy will be produced by Mr. James Purkhiser. Musical directors will be Mr. Beights and Mr. C. William Hatt.

N.H.S. Dinner To Be Wed.

The annual National Honor Society banquet will take place at the Y.W.C.A. next Wednesday night.

Dr. Sylvia Bowman, who is a professor of English at Indiana University extension, will be the main speaker. She is a former member of National Honor Society at North, and is also a former publications director here. After leaving North, she went to teach at I.U. and obtained her Doctor's degree at the Sorbonne in France.

All members of National Honor Society are to go as the guests of the faculty. The program will consist of an invocation, the dinner, and the welcoming speech given by Dr. Bowman. A response will follow given by Carol Sue Wyatt, president of N.H.S. Music will continue through the dinner, with speeches following it.

Call off or roll call of members is to be handled by Mr. O. Dale Robertson. After this the members of four-year honor roll will be announced. The final event of the evening is the announcement of the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class of 1955.

Speech Students Place in Contest

North Siders placed in four fields in the District High School Speech Contest at Central High School April 4.

In the humorous declamation contest, Sue Heckman took first place, Deanna Hockmeyer took third and Lolly Luhman fourth in the dramatic declamations. In the original oratory Ed Murphy received third. Jesse Coil captured fourth place in the oratorical declamation.

All of these people are eligible for the State Speech Meet at South Bend this Friday and Saturday.

Informal Games Highlight Last Teentimers' Meeting

Teentimers club met last Tuesday after school for an informal meeting of competitive games in the girls' gymnasium.

Donna Biggs, program chairman, planned the meeting. Ribbons and prizes were awarded to the individuals and teams who won the competitive games. Refreshments were served. The next meeting has tentatively been planned for the first Wednesday in May.

N. S. Band Rates Second in Contest

North Side's band was rated second in the AA division of the Northern Indiana Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association Contest, April 16, at Central High School.

Our orchestra was given a first place in their classifications.

Roamin' Redskin

Congratulations to the Freshman class officers. The job will be one deserving a lot of attention and work, but all that is put into it will bring many returns and dividends. Good luck on your success as class officers.

Music will fill the air again tonight and tomorrow night when the music department will present the musical comedy "Take the Day." Mr. William Hatt, Mr. Raymond Beights, and Mr. James Purkhiser deserve much credit for directing the show, to say nothing of the many students who are taking part in the musical.

The big day in the lives of Juniors is drawing nearer. "Springtime" decorations are beginning to take shape, and many Juniors are getting anxious for the night of the 30 to arrive. This is one of the biggest activities of the Junior Class, so let's really support them on their prom.

It is wonderful not to have to wear the heavy winter coats for another season. Spring is truly here again, and with it comes the season's crop of reckless drivers. The temptation is great to see whose car is the fastest, but let's remember that safety is the prime factor of all things.

A memorial plaque has been arranged for those who died while in school by Student Council. This is a living memento to those who are dead. Three cheers for the Student Council and the committee in charge of the plaque.

Cancer Control Month Now

April is the month set aside nationally as Cancer Control Month. Service and education are emphasized during this month so that the public will be made more conscious of the life-preserving facts of this disease.

The individual is the most important factor in the fight against any disease. Typhoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria, and scarlet fever have been wiped off the list of the dreaded diseases in the United States through the work of the public.

The result of the vast upward strides in combating these diseases is the increase of public confidence in medical science and the lessening of the apprehension with which these diseases were formerly regarded. But still, cancer is not one of these diseases.

Surgery, radium, and X-ray are curing more cancer cases than ever before, but the fact remains that the general public does not know the facts of cancer and thus prevents the cure of many curable cases. Your doctor cannot be your lone protector. You are responsible to yourself for your life. You alone can learn the danger signals of cancer and save yourself from the inevitable if cancer strikes and you consult your doctor too late.

The Campus Corner

Work, work, work, that's all this slaving feature writer does so that the reading public will be happy. I might say that this is NOT what the alumni of North did over spring vacation.

Any time you were just dying to see some boy graduates during vacation, you had only to go past Willis's and you would run into Gary McAfee, Larry Koehl, Don Sanders, Jan Poling, and gobs of others.

Ann Moriarty, '53 graduate, is now a sophomore at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma, and is a psychiatrist major. Piano lessons and being chosen to act as a counselor have taken up much of her time.

Brother Pat, '51, is in the act of receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at DePauw University. Pat is graduating this year and is a Delta Chi there.

Jan Poling ('54) is attending Purdue Extension this year where he is playing basketball and majoring in business. Next year Jan plans to attend Indiana University and take up business administration.

Last year's senior class president, Norm Armstrong, is really living it up at Wabash College where he has recently pledged Phi Gamma Delta.

Pat McVey, who was in one of the first graduating classes of the "Big Dome," has acted in "Big Town," and "Heart of the City," and is now appearing in a Broadway play.

Another former N. S'er is going to Indiana Extension and working at the International Harvester. During his spare time he is dating Nancy Leininger and playing in Bob Sanders' band. He is Leon Jones.

Allan Rolland is now enjoying his sophomore year at Purdue University where he is secretary of their chapter of Sigma Pi. He is majoring in aeronautical engineering and plans to be an aeronautical engineer.

Ian Rolland, '52 graduate, is majoring in math at DePauw University. Ian is treasurer of Sigma Chi and is looking forward to attending the graduate school of the University of Michigan. Miriam Plinkinger of Kendallville is the chief participant in the coming wedding of Ian next July 3.

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"No Business Like Show Business" Chant Of J. Shoaff, S. Lehman



SPELLBOUND—Frosh Susie Lehman looks absolutely spellbound as she looks into the face of her future audience, as she ends her first night on the Broadway stage.

There's no business like show business and T.V. commercials. At least two freshmen, Suzie Lehman and John Shoaff, feel that way as they are in the spotlight today.

The desire to be a legitimate stage or T.V. actress came to Suzie when she appeared in her first Civic Theatre production. She liked it; and when about twelve years old, she set the stage as her goal.

"The Happy Time," "Cheaper By The Dozen" and "Our Town" are Civic Theatre plays she has appeared in; "Carousel" and "Annie Get Your Gun" are musical productions in which she has acted. She has also participated in many declamation contests.

Suzie "Goofs"

In "Cheaper By The Dozen," Suzie played the part of a little girl who was to make a noise like a motorcycle and go running up some stairs. She made the noise but tripped and fell down right in the middle of the stage. There she sat in the middle of the stage, making motorcycle noises, so she picked herself up and went running up the stairs. (Motorcycle had a flat tire, you know!)

After graduating from high school, Suzie would like very much to go to Pasadena Playhouse in California where a lot of the stage stars got their start.

Liking watermelon and corn on the cob as favorite foods, Suzie rates "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Oklahoma" as her favorite movie and song respectively.

If you ever see a T.V. commercial advertising local hot dogs, probably the little fellow you see eating them is North's own John Shoaff.

Neighbor Is Sponsor

Richard Galbreath, local T.V. film producer, lived in John's neighborhood and thought he would fit the part, so he used him. This was done when he was in the sixth grade, and all he got out of his work was four cold hot dogs and a small sum of money.

John has a hobby of building model airplanes and then studying the different varieties. He started when he was eight and has two prize motor models—a helicopter model with bright pink trim and a transparent



"I HATE HOT DOGS!" No lie, John Shoaff really dislikes the hot dogs that have made him so famous to T.V. viewers. But then that's the way the old ball bounces.

helicopter.

"On the Docks," Sid Caesar's satire of "On The Waterfront," is John's favorite T.V. program; while his favorite food is French fried shrimp and potatoes.

Secrets of Prom Dates Revealed

Some of the lucky people going to the Junior Prom were asked how they got their dates. Just listen to some of these answers:

Deedy Baughman—"I started going steady."

Dale Fulkerson—"After going steady for 3 months, I guess I better take her to the Prom."

Mary Poe—"I just sat and waited."

Dick Hickox—"I worked for it."

Nancy Hobson—"Used a rope and a branding iron."

Cynthia Clark—"I hate to say."

Phil Sheets—"Dick Berghoff fixed me up."

Bonnie Braun—"I was framed."

Marilyn Plaster—"Went steady for a year."

Connie Baker—"Threatened to go with somebody else."

Nancy Harris—"Because he loves me."

Kay Loudermilk—"B.B. is having an old maid party and I didn't want to go, so I got me a date."

Junior Hall Relates Fits, Best Times

Well gang, here we go again, ready or not! This week we have a sketch for all you lucky people of that great big handsome 6'4" junior, Larry Hall. This whopper in the male category hails from 225, and has claimed Nancy Harris as his steady for 2½ months.

Blond-haired, blue-eyed, he claims Mitzl Gaynor as his favorite in the movie actress category. Why? We quote, "Wow! What a figure." Also in the top position of favorites in the song, movie, food, and teacher categories are "Dance With Me Henry," "The Glen Miller Story," chile and cheeseburgers, and Miss Elizabeth Little and Mr. James Purkhiser. Just can't beat 'em.

Larry is in "just football, track, and intramural basketball." Naturally Larry's most memorable experience since entering North is connected with football. Larry remembers very well the night this year that we beat Fort Wayne Central and upset South Bend Central.

We are wondering if Larry's best buds, Neil Lantz, Glenn Timmis, Bob Stethorn, and all the fellows on the football team were in on Larry's neatest fit. It seems that last year, Larry and some other guys went to the Franklin Carnival. While there they bought some pies, "nice and juicy ones." A hay-ride was calmly going on at Bullerman's that night also. Since Larry and his buds are the kind they are, they just couldn't let that hay-ride go on without any unusual happenings. So-o-o-o they decided to get in some pie-throwing practice. The first two times they "practiced" their would-be victims were lucky. But then there was the third time. (The charm you know.) They hit a "certain senior boy" at the "Big Dome," this time. Oh well, you know that these rowdy junior boys just can't help it. Don't you?

Carrie Hopper Back Again, Tells of Busy Days Ahead

This is Carrie Hopper again with a network of Crystal Balls looking into the busy days of the near-future . . . Redskins on the job this summer.

Coming in clearly is the scene of the Elks Country Club and the faces of industrious and enterprising Jack Heath and Dick Snyder. They seem to be taking the day off from their service station and appliance store duties. Nearby are caddies Jim Plumb, Monte Vincenski and Joe Ferrell.

What is this? A car is pulling into the Fleetwing Gas Station at Sherman and Goshen Road. Ann Bouillet is driving and the station attendant, Bob Bolman is filling the tank for her. She's driving out without even paying! Driving up Sherman Street Ann can see two ladies in white aprons, but no, it's Terry Day on his way to work at Rogers and fellow-worker Dave Gibson is with him.

Ball number two shows Schomburg Pharmacy, and looking through the window we can see Sally Bernard serving Cokes to Tom Adams, who spends his eight hours at the North Side Pharmacy on Wells Street. Dick Hickox prefers Lapp's.

Six Slave

Ball number three covers the downtown area, and with a cut-away view of Patterson-Fletcher's, one can see Jinny Wedder, Donna Crabbill, Molly Dunigan, Bill Lee, and Mr. Harry Young scattered behind counters throughout the store. We can also see Pat Fletcher amusing himself by being combination store detective, secretary, clerk, errand boy, and shipping clerk.

Looking through the windows of C & H Shoe Store, we find Harvey Himelstein surrounded by dozens of pairs of shoes and removing a shoe from customer Peggy Wilson. Peggy just can't make up her mind. With her, practically asleep, is Rhea Kittinger, who helps her parents at their restaurant. Harvey does a good job keeping those windows clean.

Crossing Wayne Street at Calhoun, we see Gene Evans and his shoe shine kit, which supports him through these summer months. He just came out of Howard's, where he shined Ben Harry's and Howard Massey's bucks during their ten minute break.

Crystal ball number four is now showing a crowd of curious people. Oops, my mistake! It's just Carole Scott, Sharon Smith, Donna Stoltz, Patty Jo Scott, and Sharon Spangle, who are spending their vacation at Indiana-Michigan Company going in to see girl-friends Dot Bodiford and Barb Kemp at Hutner's Paris. This crowd is increased by Monna Clark from Martha Washington Candy Shop, Ruth Pontius from W&D's, Sue Kowalczyk from Fishman's, and Barb Weaver dressed in jeans from scrubbing floors in her father's shop. They all decide to go to the Hobby House for lunch.

Crystal Ball number five catches this throng as it nears the H.H. In they go, order, food arrives. What now? They are complaining to the

poor waitress, Carol Clauss and bus boy Pat Plank for mixing up the orders. Pat and Carol return the food to the kitchen and the girls sit there and giggle. They had the right orders all the time.

Sue Plays Favorites

The ball is now focused on the Borkenstein Plumbing establishment. Sue is helping her father by being the receptionist. Coming into this spotless office is a fellow in work clothes. He walks toward the receptionist and . . . Oh! it is Bob Passwater.

Roving Crystal Ball number six catches Neil Byrt in the act of filling Paul Plummer's gas tank. Mobilgas near Azar's is the place. Now in drives Harvey Baker, looking tanned and tired. He works at the Fort Wayne Country Club.

And for an extra peek for those who desire a glimpse into the future . . . see the tired, dejected looking individual (with the slide rule) behind his car. It's Mike Anglin on his way home from summer school. He didn't graduate!

Poor Writer Watches Hair

Ah, me, such is the life of a feature writer. Seems as if our dear feature editor has decided we just must have a story on hair styles, so here I'm sitting trying to spot some of the more unusual hairdos, as the kids fly by.

According to fashion writers, hair is gradually getting longer. This might be the word with a few like Beverly Curren, Bonnie Garr, Sharon Smith, Joyce Michael, Janice Milholland, and Barbara Weaver.

But then there is Joanne Jeanmougin, Joanna Antonopolis, and Sally Bissell, who have decided they favor short hair. Seems to be a few poodle cuts left on Julia Wertz, Sue Kowalczyk, Carolyn Helmke, and Judy Holmes, and remnants of the poodle on Sondra Kronmiller, Sandy Stephen and Dot Bodiford. Of course, we can't forget the ever popular pony tail.

Sporting them, especially for summer, will probably be Sandy Schultz, Joann Haviland, and with the aid of borrowed hair, Sandy Underhill and Marilyn Hartman.

And then there are the boys, who seem to come up with better ones than the females. There are some who stick to the "Shriek Shag," or more commonly known as the "flat top," with their hair standing straight up. On Bob Bolman, Harvey Himelstein, Larry Wible, Bruce Heine, Dan Popp, Jimmy Parnin, and Dale Fulkerson. It looks good! And, always the "Convict Cut" modeled by Jack Heath, Henry Chapman, and Charlie Lyons.

And now we come to the boys who just can't let the grease alone. Jim Miller, Bob Crosley, and Keith Spitzer.

Hep-Cat Capers

by Thom

Well gang, here we are again, all raring and ready to give you the latest dirt on all your fans. Don't get shook now, but here we go.

Those rowdy senior boys! Poor Dan Pontoni. While Dan and the other photographers last week were madly taking pictures for the terrific (plug) "Legend" coming up, they pounced on him, trying to make him take even more pictures. Any reference to Sonny Duemling, Bob Bolman, Don Chambers and a few more rowdies, is purely on purpose.

Notice to all pedestrians, drivers, and poor dumb animals. Those junior B's and sophomore A's are getting their driver's licenses. Austin Brooks and Bill Ortlieb are old hands at it by now, but such people as Judy Stackhouse, Bob Passwater, Don Stager, Anita and Barbara Ward, Ed Reader, Bobbi Bash, Mel Hettinger, and Pete Lundell are people to watch out for and we do mean WATCH OUT!

DOGS OF THE WEEK:

Kent "Let 'em walk" Props.

Dave "Party-pooper" Rinne.

Say, did you know that teachers have the same trouble as kids do on Monday morning? Well, we have very good authority that Mr. James Purkhiser once a long, long time ago fell asleep in his speech class during a "very interesting speech." How about that?

Seems Joyce Wehrenberg is really making the rounds. So I've seen by the looks in Gail Goodwin's, and Dave Cook's eyes lately.

BREAK-UP DEPARTMENT:

Pat Andrews and Charles Brockhill.

Dorothy Koehler and Mike Anglin.

"Got that date." This is the glad cry of Julia Mueller, Gwen Myers, Marcia Wible, and Marilyn Bell as they sit longingly thinking about Jon Micu, "Abba" Bleeke ('54), Denny Anglin and John Williams and the J. P.

This could be news and then again it might not be, but here it is. Take it for what it is worth to you. Marilyn Hartman and Dean Baughman and Barb Arnold and Pete Lundell ARE NOT GOING STEADY.

Senior Fit of the Week:

Seems that economics has about the "most" in the way of interesting topics for panel discussions. Ann Bouillet, Eugene Evans, and more "rowdies," took the sheet that Mr. Harry Young gave them for panel topics, and threw darts to decide which topic they would choose.

Couples of the Week:

Karen Ellenwood and Ron Huegenard ('54).

Eugene Dellinger and Rosalie Hoy.

Steve Perfect and Sue Koehlinger.

Donna Fackler and Ron Kirkpatrick.

Say, now we really have the word this week from Kay Perrin. It seems Terry Day and Kay's little sister get along real well. Her little sister likes boys that play dolls with her. Right Terry?

Exchanged Earfuls

Spring has sprung and so has the exchange, so off we go on another earful of exchange.

Benjamin Bosse High School, Evansville, Indiana, had in their paper the best agenda for training rules pertaining to the athletic people. All team members must have at least two steady girls without the girls realizing that there are two, naturally. This may only be done by seeing both girls at night. All players must be home in time to report for practice the next day. Every athlete must be an established, professional checker player. Smoking may be done only before and after practice. Parties may be planned only on nights before meets. Tobacco chewing is banned while on the bus unless a window by his seat is opened.

The Read and Blew, Kokomo High School's paper, told of parking meters being installed in the school parking area. This was done because some of the students had been parking their cars there the night before in order to have a choice parking place. The meters will have a five-hour limit on them. (April Fool issue?)

A poem which appeared in the Olympus High School paper, Olympus, Wash., described how an upperclassman looked to a freshman. In case you were wondering what it was—read on:

A senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast
The train got off the railroad track
And let the senior pass.

In Auburn High School's paper, "The Devil's Journal", this joke appeared:

"Three years ago I had rheumatism, Doc. You told me to avoid all moisture and dampness."

"Yes?"

"Do you think, Doc, it would harm me if I took a bath now?"

"The Paolite," Paoli High School, Paoli, Indiana, had an exchanged column on jokes. Two of the best jokes were as follows:

Nit: I've a splinter in my hand.
Wit: Been scratching your head?
Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
I have no time to till the soil;
I bought a car you know.
In other years, I stayed at home to chase the neighbor's hens,
But now I zigzag everywhere and chase pedestrians.

So now we close the column with a safety poem from exchange papers:

It pays to drive safely. . . Be careful.
A live man pays 25 cents for a shave; it costs \$5 to shave a dead man in the morgue.
A woolen overcoat costs \$40; a wooden one costs \$100.
A taxi to the theater costs \$1 for the round trip, but one to the cemetery costs \$10 for one way.
It's easy—drive carefully!



THE LULL BEFORE THE STORM: Identifiable Redskins from left to right: Austin Brooks, Dean Frugh, (facing Brooks) Phil Hosler, Paul Pederson, Dick Britten, Ron Slater, Bob Richards, Don Stager, and Frank Geist, (looking toward Hosler).

Freshmen Conquer Bulldogs, Stumble Before South Side

North's underclass cindermen marched off with a 86-23 victory over New Haven's Bulldogs last Monday. The Redskins, well represented by 38 contestants, topped first places in all of the events of the contention. In addition to these first places the Tribe took about one-third of the second places and a majority of the thirds.

The mile relay event was won by North's frosh quartet of Ron Bowman, Bob Richards, Fred Willett, and Pete Lundell in a commendable time of 3:54.1, bettering one of New Haven's varsity mile-relay teams who took second. Third place in the mile-relay event was topped by North's freshman combination of Denny Anglin, Tom Martin, Dave Witzgreuter, and Jim Bell.

The Redskins' half-mile relay first place winners were Bob Holocher, Aus Brooks, Don Stager, and Bill Ortlieb, all being sophomores except Holocher. This quartet turned in a time of 1:42.9 for the 880 yard run. Victories in both relay events netted the Tribe 10 points.

Firsts In Dashes

Jerry Bardsley, a frosh, took honors in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.1, adding five points to North's list. New Haven took second allowing them three points, and Aus Brooks contributed the point awarded for third place. It was North again in the 220 yard dash, the five first place points being awarded to Ed Reader, a soph. Ed finished with a time of 24.9 seconds, while New Haven topped three points with second place, and Dean Frugh added another to North's growing list with a 27.4 time worthy of third place.

The quarter-mile, one of the most strenuous of running events, was toured in 57 seconds by Ron Bowman, a sophomore, while the remaining four points were divided between Bob Richards, a soph, of North and New Haven's Frisby. Jack Quas, a sophomore, conquered the mile run, thus adding five more points, with a time of 4:51.3, while Ed Evans, also a sophomore, netted three points, those entitled to second place, and the Bulldogs netted one for third place.

North latched on to six more points in the half-mile run taking first and third places, while New Haven topped second place honors. Frank Geist, a sophomore, was awarded five points for his first place time of 2:08.6, while

Tom Waters, a freshman, won one point turning in a third place time of 2:24.3.

Firsts In Hurdles

The Redskins netted first and second places in the low hurdle event entitling the Red and White to eight points, while New Haven was awarded one for their third place victory. Ed Reader led the pack, turning in a time of 16.2 seconds, while Jim Sowers, a frosh, followed close behind with a time of 16.5.

A first in the high hurdles by Bill Ortlieb with a time of 19.9 seconds added five more points, while New Haven earned the remaining four points for second and third place triumphs. Ortlieb, a soph, took scoring honors for the day netting a total of 11 1/2 points for the Redskin cause, topping five points each for firsts in the high hurdles and high jump, and one an done-fourth points for his contribution to the half-mile relay first place victory.

And Firsts In The Field

The Redskins went all-out in the shot put event netting nine points for the first three places. Tom Seifert, a freshman, heaved the 12-pound missile 42' 6 1/4" for first place, while Pete Lundell, a soph, topped second, and Jim Sowers took third place.

First place in the pole vault went to Don Stager, while New Haven cindermen tied for second and third places. Stager, a sophomore, topped the five first place points with a vault of 8 feet. Steve Carpenter, a freshman, tied for third.

Bill Ortlieb's leap of 5' 6" won first place and five points for North in the high jump, while Fred Willett, also a soph, topped second place honors with a 5' 2" leap for three points, and George Roebuck, a frosh, leaped 5' for third place.

North completed the list of points with a first and a third in the broad jump netting six points. Bob Richards took first place with a 17' 9 1/2" leap, while Bob Price, a freshman, took third place.

Last Friday the frosh lost their first meet to the Archers on the latter's field. The thinclads looked good in spite of their defeat, which came

Redskins To Host Annual N.S. Relays; Many Teams Enter

The Redskins will host the North Side Relays for the third straight year at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at their track. The four other city schools will again be in the meet along with Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio, Lima Ohio Central, Culver Military, and New Haven, who is a new team in the meet. North is the defending champ.

The shot putters relay will be continued as last year. However, it will be run in one lap around the track instead of as a shuttle event. The 12 pound shot will be carried as a baton. This relay will not score points.

Schedule of events:

- 1:30-120-yard High Hurdles.
- 1:45-100-yard Dash.
- 2:00-120-yard Low Hurdle Shuttle Relay.
- 1:30-ALL FIELD EVENTS.
- Finals:
- 2:30-Special Mile Run.
- 2:40-Two Mile Relay.
- 2:55-Freshman Mile Relays.
- 3:05-High Hurdle (final).
- 3:15-100-yard Dash (final).
- 3:25-Medley Relay (880-220-440-mile).
- 3:40-Shot Putters Relay (440 yds.).
- 3:50-Freshman 880-yard Relay.
- 4:00-Shuttle Hurdle Relay (final).
- 4:10-Mile Relay.
- 4:20-880-yard Relay.

through losing the last event which was a relay.

In the first event Jim Sowers and Bob Holocher of North took first and second place respectively. That event was the high hurdles. In the 100-yard dash was Jerry Bardsley and Neil Byrt of North taking first and third respectively. The mile was taken by Tom Martin and second place was grabbed by Jim Plum, both from North. The only place taken by North in the 440 was captured by Jim Bell. Again second place was taken by Jim Sowers, this time in the low hurdles. Third was by Bob Holocher of North. In the 220 Neil Byrt took third. First in the half mile was taken by Dave Witzgreuter, second was Tom Waters. Tom Seifert took first in the shot put with 44' 1 1/4". The mile relay was captured by North with the team of Dennis Anglin, Lee Peipenbrink, Jim Bell, and Tom Martin. In the broad jump Jerry Bardsley got second and Bob Holocher third. Steve Carpenter of North tied for second in the pole vault. George Roback of North tied for first and second. Coming in second in the 1/4 mile relay was North's team consisting of Neil Byrt, Jim Sowers, Jim Fredricks, and Jerry Bardsley.

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Intramural Swimming Meet Will Be Thursday at Pool

Students Invited; No Admission Fee

The annual Intramural Swimming Meet in which boys from Mr. Hyrie Ivy's swimming classes participate will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. As usual, all interested members of the student body may see the meet. There will be no admission charge.

Swimming the 40-yard (two lengths of the pool) free style race for the second period will be Charles Beeching and Barry Horman. Fourth period swimmers for this event will be David Stout and Jerry Boxberger. Swimming for period 6 will be Don Duff and Bob Conrad. Seventh period entries in the 40-yard free are Jon Studler and Jerry Darnell.

Bob Musselman and Larry Collar are going to be the 40-yard back stroke swimmers for the second period team. Nick Markowski and Gary Gilbert are swimming for period four. Sixth period back stroke swimmers consist of Joe Fisher, Bob Conrad, and Cliff Andrews. Jim Doughman and Jim Wittwer will swim the back stroke for the seventh period.

100-Yard Free

The 100-yard free style race (five lengths) entries for the second period are Charles Beeching, Bob Musselman, and Barry Horman. Dave Stout and Jerry Boxberger will swim the 100 for the fourth period. Sixth period swimmers are Don Duff and Bob Conrad. Jon Studler and Jerry

Darnell will swim this event for period 7.

The plunge is the event in which a boy dives into the shallow end of the pool and floats without propelling himself as far as he can. Sam Geist holds the plunge record at 48'. Entering for second period is Jim Waltenburg. Charles Brown and Dave Stout will plunge for the fourth period. Ron Cryer and Don Duff are entering for period 6, while the seventh period plunger will be Jim Wittwer.

The second period 200-yard free style (ten lengths) swimmer is Tom Smith. Don Weber and Keith Tracy are the distance men for the fourth period. Cliff Andrews will swim the 200 for the sixth period. Entering this event for period 7 are Jim Doughman and Jim Redwanski.

Underwater Swim

Boys had to be able to swim at least two lengths of the pool underwater to qualify for the underwater swim event. Larry Collar, Bill Armstrong, (period 2) Jim Jackson, (period 4) Don Duff, (period 6) Larry Bolman, and Jim Wittwer (period 7) will be the contestants for the underwater event.

Each boy will swim two lengths in the 160-yard relay. Swimmers are as follows: Period 2, Charles Beeching, Bob Musselman, Barry Horman, and

Lowell Oesch. Period 4: Dave Stout, Nick Markowski, Jerry Boxberger, and Don Weber. Period 6, Don Duff, Joe Fisher, Bob Conrad, and Dan Theil. Period 7, Jon Studler, Jerry Darnell, Jim Doughman, and Jim Arney.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Miler Eugene Evans Jogs Into Fast Cinder Spotlight

MILER EUGENE EVANS Here he comes! There he goes! Completing the last lap, Eugene Evans, a senior miler and half-miler on North's cinder crew, jogs into this week's spotlight. Gene, who got his start in track following a fast half-mile in his freshman physical education class three years ago, is serving North in the half-mile and mile department in his fourth season this year. Having previously won three letters, both in track and cross country, he has won several ribbons and an engraved belt buckle. Though he runs the mile in about 4:45 and the half-mile in about 2:12, both commendable times, he rates his favorite sport basketball due to its widespread popularity in Indiana.

Gene enjoys track because he feels the rest of the squad is made up of friendly and likable guys. He rates his biggest thrill in cinder competition as running against the talented Max Truex, who broke the national high school mile record last season.

His favorite pastime is photography, and he seems to be a connoisseur of his most appetizing dishes, all sea foods. He rates "The High and the Mighty" his favorite movie and record, the latter recorded by Victor Young. George Gobel, who is just about the neatest in his esti-



Eugene Evans

mation, is his favorite television entertainer. Although he despises washing dishes, he does enjoy working in the summer months.

Gene has been laboring on the business course for the last three and one-half years and has found English to be his hardest subject, while mathematics was found to be his easiest and favorite subject. Having graduated from Forest Park Grade School, he is now completing his high school career and plans to go on to college, possibly at Wabash or Indiana. Preparation for life work in business and law will take up most of his time in his next educational era.

Gene pals around with Jim Bryce and Gene Dellinger, both members of his senior class. He seems to find plenty of time for girls and dates. Second only to girls, he rates the unusual signs in Johnnie's the neatest thing around North. Mr. Robert Zimmerman rates the number one position on Gene's teacher list because he favors the fact that Mr. Zimmerman is not afraid to have a little fun in class.

A canoe trip on the Au Sable River in Michigan with John Hartman, Jim Beckstein, and Don Chivington, all former or present North Side students, is remembered as his most enjoyable experience. One of Gene's pet peeves is people who block him in while parking a car.

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Sideline Slants

By Ben

We hope that a great many of you will turn out at the annual Intramural Swimming Meet Thursday at the pool. These guys like to have fans just as much as basketball or football players. We can assure you that you will not be wasting your time to see this unusual (around North) event.

Last year Jim Jackson swam 198' 3" underwater for the record. Larry Bolman swam until he passed out, and he came in second. He did the same thing the year before, only last year he swam farther. Who will last the longest this year?

Don Weber, Dave Stout, and Jerry Boxberger are all excellent distance swimmers. Don Weber gained his distance ability while he was out for cross country for a little while. Jerry

Boxberger developed his leg muscles by running from class to class, and Dave Stout is part fish . . . SEE YOU THERE!!!

Looks like tomorrow's going to be another big day for the cinder-men. They really look good but the competition is going to be rough. Remember their record is perfect, 4 wins, no losses. Good luck in tomorrow's meet, we know you can win it!

The freshmen track squad soared to a tremendous victory over New Haven Monday afternoon at New Haven. The frosh captured all of the first places and all but about four or five second places.

Congratulations to the following freshmen trackmen: Jerry Bardsley who has been consistent about copping first places in the 100 yard dash; Tom Seifert for winning the shot put event in both frosh meets; and Jim Sowers for winning second place in the high hurdles in the only two frosh meets.

In the track meet with South, freshman Steve Carpenter, who has not pole vaulted before, tied for second place with one of the Archer boys.



North Banks Nearly \$200

Homerooms 123, 331, and 236 received top banking honors by copping first, second, and third places in the contest for the largest amounts of money banked last Tuesday. The total amount banked by all homerooms was \$192.45. The following homerooms added:

Miss Mary Dilgard	123	\$45.00
Mr. William Simon	221	18.00
Mr. Myron Henderson	331	15.00
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Mr. Robert Zimmerman	224	9.50
Mr. Robert Traster	330	6.75
Miss Barbara Arnold	125	6.00
Mr. Charles Clark	333	5.50
Mr. Tourist Thompson	138	5.25
Study Hall	316	5.00
Miss Catherine Cleary	323	5.00
Miss K. Rothenberger	336	5.00

Preview of Prom Shows Big Times

By Alice Rudensky
I pondered deeply while I viewed A scene which will be soon renewed. Of music, dancing and romance And Redskins all engrossed in dance. To give to each a happy face Paul Griske's band does set the pace. I studied the problem pro and con And decided it was North's great Prom.

On their way to the Junior dance Are Lehman, Gibson, Todd and Lantz. The lucky ones do here assemble. The grounds beneath them tremble. Prepare to tread the light fantastic With clothing bright and shoes elastic. Wible and Anglin, Braun, and Stager, Everybody's dancing, I'll wager.

Beside the river, beneath the Dome Numerous as the roads to Rome, Tens of couples I beheld While the music rolled and swelled. The stars outside were quite out-shown By all the doings inside the Dome. I stared and stared but little thought What to me the dance had brought.

The band played the tunes of swing-time, North's gym shone with signs of Springtime. The night was young, the couples gay, So now prepare to greet the day With parties enough to last all night. Picture the excitement, what a sight. From midnight to dawn, the gayety soared, The Prom was thrilling and no one was bored.

Players believe an overtime high school hockey match between Thief River Falls, Minn., and Minneapolis South was the longest ever. The game began at 7:30 p.m. and finished at 12:23 a.m., the next day.

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Charlie: "I wrote about condensed milk."

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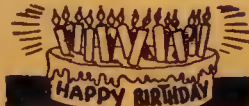
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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

The models for the fashion show in the auditorium April 13 were Mona Clark, Joanna Antonopoulos, Barbara Barker, Judy Beberstein, Babette Clouse, Marie Hobbs, Judy Kurtz, Carole Jacobs, Elsa Mennewisch, Donna Snyder, Linda Wagner, Barbara Ward, Diane Behrens, Gretchen Callihan, Jackie Carpenter, Helen Davidson, Jane Gilbert, Maureen Graney, Karen McIntyre, Marciel Meyer, Donna Smith, and Janice Tiptord. The girls were chosen from the home economic classes periods 1 and 3.

Janet Osborn played the organ. Jayne Link, Donna Crabill, Shirley Culp, and Janice Mennewisch passed out the programs. The garments were reassembled after the show by Ruth Johnson, Lynn Kern, and Elsa Mennewisch.

Charlotte Young earned two awards on a test in one day in Mrs. Mary Chapman's Typing 2 class.

Joanne Cole and Ann Traster made A+ in an alphabetic sentence test in Mrs. Chapman's Typing 3 and 4 class.

Delores Erleben made a 100 in a Typing 1 test in Mrs. Chapman's class.

In Miss Sara Stirling's English 4, period 1 class, Phil Ducat, Shirley Ferrell, Tom Lee, Carole Pontius, and Herb Scott made 100's on a recent

spelling test.

In Miss Stirling's English 4, period 1 class, these students made 100's on a recent American literature test: Carol Bradley, Charles Engle, Shirley Ferrell, and Margaret Wight.

On a recent test in Miss Stirling's English 4, period 3 class, Gloria Houck and Charles Hutchins made 100's.

Ron Stellhorn recently made a test in chemistry class. He found after distilling his test subject it was about 138 proof.

High grades were received by Doug Glock, Lynne Lecher, Rich Johnson, Karen Ellenwood, Shirley Ferrell, Marie Hobbs, Linda Schwab, Bill Dickson, Michael Panzer, Charles Hutchins, and Larry Christlieb on a General History 2 test over World War I given by Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

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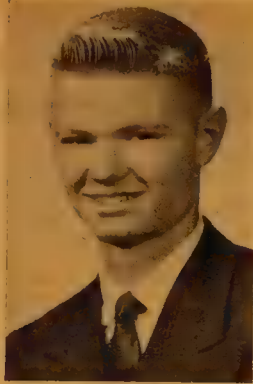
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Bob Bolman, Carol Wyatt Top List Of Honor Students for Class of '55

Robert Bolman was named valedictorian of the 1955 graduating class at the National Honor Society banquet Wednesday evening. Carol Sue Wyatt was named salutatorian. They had the highest averages of the twenty seniors named to the honor roll.

Seniors named to the honor roll are: Diana Anderson, James Michael Anglin, Judith Bash, Richard Boettcher, Gail Bowman, Ann Bouillet, Edward Brown, James Bryce, Donald Chambers, Ben Harry, Rosalie Hasewinkle, Dorothy Kocher, William Lee, Nancy

Leininger, Laurel Luhman, Jean Miller, Michael Popp, and Virginia Wedler.

To be named to the honor roll a student must have a four year average of 90.0 or above. Students who have attended North Side only three years must have that average for their years at North.

Besides maintaining the highest grade average in his class, Bob is a member of Globetrotters and Helicon and treasurer of Phy-Chem. Carol has been president of Globetrotters and

National Honor Society, secretary of Phy-Chem and Helicon, and a member of Student Council, Ripplettes, and the Northerner and Legend staffs.

The names of the honor students were announced by Principal O. Dale Robertson after an address by Dr. Sylvia Bowman, a former North Side faculty member. Mrs. Patty Payne Martone, a former Honor Society member, gave the welcome to new members of the organization and Carol Wyatt, president, read the response. Virginia Wedler presented a violin

selection, and Mr. C. William Hatt led the group singing of the National Honor Society song. Mr. Harold Thomas was toastmaster. The invocation was given by Mike Popp and Miss Lorraine Foster gave the benediction.

Guests attending the banquet included: Mr. Milton H. Northrop, former principal, and Mrs. Northrop; Mr. Paul Spuller, principal of Central High School, and Mrs. Spuller; and former teachers Miss Agnes Pate, Mrs. Ella B. Clark, Miss Gertrude Zook and Miss Martha Beierlein.



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'55 Junior Prom Features Romantic Set "Springtime"



Apple blossoms on lavender and white trees, shadow boxes, and park benches will prevail among the decorations for the 1955 Junior Prom, "Springtime," which will be presented tomorrow evening from 9:00-12:00. Paul Griske's orchestra will provide the music.

A white ceiling will have green festooning to provide a Maypole effect, while the wall in back of the orchestra will be decorated with ivy. Park benches and bird cages will give a springtime effect to the corridors. The four shadow boxes, one of which will contain a real waterfall, another an

electric fountain, the third an exaggeration of a rose, a toadstool and a butterfly, and the fourth, a garden scene, will be shown under black light.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron T. Lindley, Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dale Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hosler, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Poe will attend the prom as special guests.

Attending as chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fulkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Meister,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pace, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snyder. The chaperones are the parents of the class officers and the parents of the chairmen of the various committees.

Claudette Bobay is general chairman of the shadow box committee and chairmen of the individual boxes and Janene Powell, Claudette Bobay, Nancy Hobson, and Judy Harper. Members of the shadow box commit-

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Sue Lehman, Deanna Hockemeyer Win First, Third at Speech Meet

Sue Lehman and Deanna Hockemeyer captured first and third places in humorous and dramatic declamations with "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Rebecca," respectively, in the Indiana State Speech Meet at South Bend last Friday and Saturday. Jesse Coil and Ed Murphy also attended the meet.

In order to reach the finals, Sue and Deanna had to compete in five other rounds against 450 students from 53 schools. The rating was based on a system of "ups" and "downs": two downs would eliminate participants from the contest. But the two freshmen didn't get any downs and they went on to place in the finals. Both girls were coached by Miss Irene Miller.

Sue has competed in such meets and contests as the humorous, dramatic, and poetry reading at North. She topped first place in all of these and tied for first with Judy Rains and Ron Swanson of Howe at the second speech meet of the season there. In the first Howe contest, Sue made her way to the finals, but failed to place. Sue won the district speech meet at Central and went to the semi-finals in the N.F.L. contest at Butler University.

Deanna Hockemeyer has participated in a long list of Forensic events including the first Howe contest of the season when she placed fourth in the finals. She distinguished herself further in the second contest at Howe. In the poetry reading and dramatic declamations at North, Deanna received second place. At the district meet at Central High she won third place and did well at Butler.

Sue Lehman feels that she is best suited to do humorous readings so she likes these best, but she plans to do some dramatic declamations also. On the other hand, Deanna inclines to like the dramatic readings best and would prefer to do "deeper" declamations.

Sue's forensic intentions for next year include learning either "Falstaff and the Thieves" or "Timeout for Gena" in the line of a humorous reading, but she is uncertain as to what dramatic declamation she will learn. "Medea," "MacBeth," or "Romeo and Juliet" will be the declamations which may be done by Deanna next year.

Sue and Deanna both plan to participate in the Fort Wayne Light Opera productions of "Oklahoma," "Bittersweet," and "Finian's Rainbow." Both girls are looking forward to these productions.



THEY'RE FROM NORTH SIDE—Couldn't be prouder...Sue Lehman and Deanna Hockemeyer smile proudly as they are congratulated for winning honors at the Indiana state speech contest.

Posters Entered In Art Contest

Seven students from Miss Mary Jane Martin's art 4 classes entered posters in the National Poppy Poster Contest.

The competing students are Keith Butler, Stan Conrad, Mary Garr, Judy Gouker, Sue Harrison, Larry Hershberger, and Sharon Siddall.

The contest is divided into three different classes with the winner from each class receiving a separate prize of \$100.00. The first class includes the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades of elementary schools. The second class consists of students in the seventh and eighth grades of elementary schools and freshmen in high schools while sophomores, juniors, and seniors make up the third class. All entries were sent to the national headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana. The deadline for entries was May 1.

The posters were to be fifteen inches by twenty inches with the words "American Legion Auxiliary" incorporated in the design. Each poster also had to have a fitting slogan of not more than ten words and a picture in the design of the Flanders Poppy in the correct color.

Posters are judged by points. A poster is able to receive fifty points on appeal, the force with which the poster drives home the poppy message with strict adherence to the significance of the veteran-made poppy; while artistic ability may get fifteen points. Originality and neatness are able to receive twenty-five and ten points, respectively.

Past Caddies Requested To Register At Elks Club

The Elk's Country Club is requesting that all boys who have served for them as caddies in the past come out to the club and register with them. The purpose is to get caddies for the coming season.

City Wide Music Festival To Open In North Side Gymnasium May 2-3

Musicians will spend two days presenting the City Wide Music Festival which will take place here at North Side High School in the gymnasium May 2-3.

On Monday, fifth and sixth grade vocal groups will participate; junior high instrumental groups will perform on the same evening. Seventh and eighth grade vocal groups will sing on Tuesday, and high school vocal and instrumental groups will participate also on that night.

The musical numbers chosen for the band are "Nutcracker March," "Student Prince Overture," to be directed by Mr. Elbert Stodden and Mr. William Hatt respectively.

"January February, March," "Night and Day," "Great Gate of Kiev," directed by Mr. Robert Drummond, Mr. William Hatt and Mr. Elbert Stodden are the numbers the orchestra will play.

High school vocal groups will sing "A Round the Corner," "Roll, Chariot

Roll," "Great Day," and "Salutation to the Dawn," directed by Mr. Raymond Beights, Mr. Lester Hostetler, and Miss Verda Mae Zeigler.

Mr. Drummond and Mr. Stodden will direct the orchestra and band groups respectively in the finale, "Dawn of Destiny."

Juniors, Seniors Will Hear Talks On Guidance Day

Vocational Guidance Day will be observed May 5, during the regular guidance period for the benefit of Seniors and Juniors.

Mr. Dayton Musselman is in charge of this annual event which all juniors and seniors are obligated to attend. Outstanding people from different occupations will speak to students on their chosen occupations.

The occupation, speaker and the room number they will be in are: Appliance Repair, Mr. Simon Dettmer, 231; Auto Trades, J. H. Chappell, 134; Armed Forces, Sgt. Lawrence, 312; Agriculture, E. V. Kimmel, 116; Art and Design, Dale Amburn, 311; Beautician, Paul Lavergne and Leo J. Kehoe, 314; Secretarial, Dale Houtz, 316; General Office, Charles Carrel, 210; Banking and Accounting, Harold Cothrell, 321; and Retail Selling, Ruth Martin, 338.

Others are Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical, and Electronics, Richard C. Tisdell, 111; Home Economics, Francis Halbing, 125; Laboratory Technicians, Betty Pruden, 329; Law, Lloyd S. Hartzler, 212; Music, Robert Shambaugh, 120; Medicine, 325; Nursing, John H. Fitzgerald, Library; Pharmacy, Harold Lapp, 112; Religious Vocations, Dr. J. Frank Lansing, 211; Social Service, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, 334; Elementary and Junior High Teaching, Evelyn Eisenhut, 225 and 226; High School Teaching, Mrs. Maryann Chapman, 225 and 226; Coaching, Rola Chambers; Apprenticeship, Charles Feistkorn, 118; and Police-Firemen, Ralph Ellenwood.

The topics to be discussed will cover the beginning job, job advancement opportunities, and the opportunity ten years from now.

Northerner Expresses Sympathy

The Northerner staff, expressing the feelings of the North Side student body, would like to extend its deepest feelings of sympathy to Rachel Billman on the death of her mother.

Archery Group Chooses Leaders

Officers for the next six weeks season of the Girl's Archery Group consist of Judy Baker as leader and Judy Morris as assistant leader and publicity chairman. Peggy Wilson is the new secretary, and Carol Schnepf is equipment manager.

The archery group meets after school on Mondays and Wednesdays, and there are also meetings at noon for those who cannot come after school. Any beginner who wants to learn to shoot, as well as those interested in increasing their skill, may attend. Ten points toward recreational awards in G.A.A. will be given to each person participating in shooting at least six times.

Credit Given to Coach, Students for Speech Work

Congratulations to the two North Side freshmen who placed in the State Speech Meet in South Bend last week. Special credit should be given to Miss Irene Miller for all her hard work in coaching the two girls. Susie Lehman placed first in the state humorous declamation contest with her declamation taken from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and Deanne Hockemeyer placed third in the dramatic declamation contest. To be a finalist in the state meet is quite a feat for any high school student and is especially good for a freshman. Congratulations girls.

Future Vals, Sals, Beware

Wednesday the top students of the class of '55 were named. Next year the top students of the class of '56 will be named. Who will they be? At this time last year, the Valedictorian and Salutatorian could have been any one of the top ten students. Today it is only two of these students—the students that came out on top through hard work. Now is the time for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to buckle down and set their goal for these top posts.

Only by hard work now will you reap a plentiful harvest when the final day draws near. To be Val and Sal or a member of the four-year honor roll is to be a part of the highest post in the scholastic field. Congratulations to this year's Val and Sal, Robert Bolman and Carol Sue Wyatt.

The Blank

Song of the week to the tune of "The Thing." As I went walking by North Side, One dark and starry night, I saw that our gymnasium was lit up big and bright. There were blossoms here and blossoms there and a moon before my eyes, So let's all go to the Junior Prom, for the best time of our lives! (Well, I've done my good deed of the week—I, a SENIOR, have plugged the Junior Prom!)

What poor school spirit we North Siders have. First of all only a meager handful came to the relays—to support our team. Then there were only a very few of those few who came who stayed to see high point man, Charley Lyons, receive his big trophy. So in all due respect now, on behalf of all the students, I want to congratulate Charley on his brilliant performance in the relays. We're proud of you. Also, many praises for the rest of our track team, which has done a terrific job.

Good "Joe" of the Week: —eeps the party going —s a senior —ods around in a pink and white '55 DeSoto —ind —ould be seen with Joyce Sharpe in "Take the Day" —lways friendly —eports to homeroom 312 —ates girls as his favorite subject (Wonder if he will pass this one?) —ncredible —eat guy —oes steady with a girl from South Side —enor in A Cappella —wes Sharon Tew 15c —ever "goofs"

Remember When: Carol Clauss and Wayne Booker were reported to be going with each other? Nancy Hobson and Don Tepin went steady? Big John Kain went to North Side? Everyone used to eat in Sandy's? Mrs. Graham kept a squirt gun in her office in her first year? (Looks like history is repeating itself.)

Woman-hater John Cook has finally broken down. The object of his attentions is Rhea Sue Kittenger. It looks like he took the advice of Casanova Kenny Slattery.

New Couple of the Week: Janet Stamats and Ben Hary.

Hep-Cat Capers

By Long John

It is rumored that Sharon Tew is going to study professional fishing as a vocation in college. Good luck, Sharon.

Apparently Dorothy Kocher was anxious to get on the stage last Friday, by making an early debut. Those premature entrances just got to go.

Bulletin: Donald Duck has retired. The good Lord certainly loved Donald, didn't he Sonny? And so did a lot of other people from the popularity of the expression after Sonny used it in his acceptance of the scholastic plaques "long, long ago, long, long, ago." Yep, Lord love a duck!

Anybody wanting to buy some homemade noodles, buy them from Dick Plumb. Dick is really learning in first period cooking class.

Some couples who watched the operetta last Friday and Saturday nights were: Jim Bryce and Deanna Hockmeyer.

Judy Hollenbeck and Martha Hile are each wearing miniature basketball rims on the third finger of their left hands. They certainly are pretty gals.

The Junior Prom should be tremendous. A few girls have been painting branches down in Mr. Rutherford Smuts' room several nights a week. Their clothing has also been painted (accidentally I imagine).

COLLISION OF THE WEEK: Ronnie Williams—8 o'clock Monday morning. Reason: Fellow in front stopped; then Ronnie stopped, causing an estimated \$200 damage to his car. Arrival: Late.

Flowers, Formals, Dinner Jackets Accompany Prom

Flowers...formals...white dinner jackets...all night parties...ummm, sounds like Springtime! And tomorrow night all these things will come into reality. Only one more day!

When tomorrow comes a large percent of Big Dome princesses are going to be sitting on pins and needles, waiting, waiting, just waiting! Will it be an orchid, roses, carnations, or daisies? Surprises: sometimes gardenias, violets, or lilies of the valley slip in! These come in all different colors for each flower—red, purple, green, white, yellow, and blue. Take your pick—shoulder or waist, hair, neck, ankle, or nosegay—yes, a girl has a pick of all these different corsages. Any girl would be proud of a corsage that had net and ribbon to match her formal; but surprisingly enough, Redskin braves are noted for their good taste when it comes to picking out flowers!

When the long-awaited package finally arrives, little brother and sister rush out to the delivery truck, grab the package and rush to the front door where they are quickly stopped. Mother and Grandmother snatch the box and try to peek. They then decide to open it and take a good look—ummm, red roses! After trying to peek the box shut again, they call a seething Miss Teenager to see what is in the box. You're only young once, though!

Big Night Arrives Early Let's pretend the night has finally arrived, okay? As we drive up in our chariot (a bicycle built for two) we can hear the melodious strains of Paul Grischke's band and the soft shuffle of waltzing feet!

Up ahead we can see Judy Winkler in a lavender and pink ballerina formal and Nancy Weber in an ice blue crystallette formal walking under the white lattice archway with Dick Walling (S.S., '52) and Brian De Leslie, both wearing white dinner jackets!

Gazing out on the dance floor we spot Sharon Koehlinger and Mel Bookout, Ruth Duntun and Dick Snyder, Janet Montgomery and Terry Sims, Marilyn Hartman and Dean Baughman, and Judy Rittenhouse and Tom Keller. The boys are all attired in white dinner jackets and the girls in aqua, white with a turquoise cummerbund and bow, blue and white, white with silver sequins, and peach floor length and ballerina formals.

Who's that coming in now? (Only 11:30 p.m.) Oh, Judy Meyer and Gail Bowman. What is this? This is very torturing for Judy since she loves to dance and won't get to, not even once, since Paul is playing; Gail came along to keep her company since Al Roland ('53) won't be home! Those Seniors!!

Wow! These junior parties are proving to be a great success! Look at all those cars in front of Steve Perfect's house. Operation—first party is now beginning. Let's peek in the dining room and see what the word is. There's Jim Miller and Donna Miller, Sally Yahn and John Robinson ('53), Anne Robinson and Jack Farwell (Purdue) all crowding around the table. In the living room Dan Popp is practicing putting while Mary Poe in a navy and white polka-dot formal, and Jim Pierce take lessons.

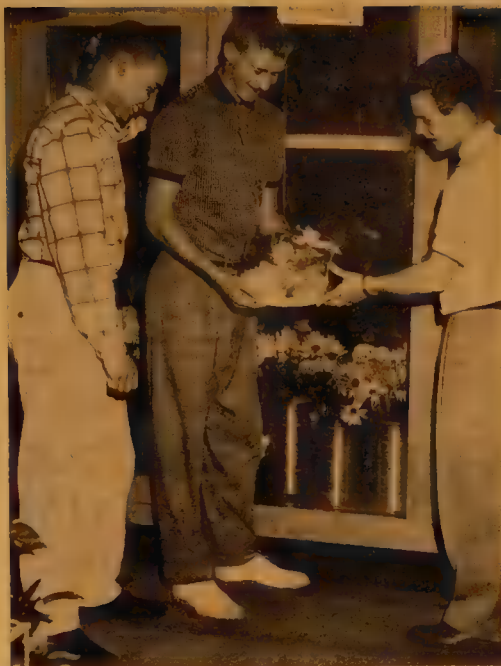
Those formals are getting awfully uncomfortable and so all the girls are going home to change clothes. After this ordeal is done, everybody's going to Kay Perrin's house for a continuation of the first party. Kay is greeting everyone at the door in a pink lace formal while Terry Day stands besides her in a white dinner jacket. The boys seem to love these parties—oodles of food!!!!

Blue Formals On Parade Gretchen Callihan and Stan Roth pull up to Phil Hosler's house just in time to see a parade of blue formals go up the sidewalk. Jean Hyndman, Janet Kolmerten, Marilyn Bell, and Janis Ginzell lead this parade, with Dean Zirkle, Frank Schollett, John Williams, and Ted Latton ('54) following them.

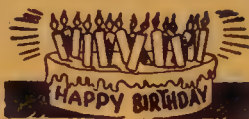
With advancing eyelids we weary juniors descend to Dale Fulkerson's home on Oswego. As we look around the room, someone moves a muscle and arouses everyone else. Such looks on the faces of Mary Nash and Al Fortner, Sandy Link and Wally Fosnight, and Donna Fackler and Ron Kirkpatrick. Some energetic people like Sally Bissell and Jim Cooper (C.C.), Sandy Behrens and Bob Platt, and Marilyn Wyss and Bob Sanders are dancing in the Rumpus Room.

As everyone wakes up, breakfast is suggested, so here we go out to Al Glock's for that ham and eggs. As we walk in the house Jeanne Moyer, wearing a lavender lace gown, makes everyone feel at home. Breakfast is being served in the den, T.V. room, dining room, living room, and in the lower story. Ummm, sure is good. Gaylord Kurtz, Bob Meister, Larry Hall, Neil Lantz, Phil Sheets, and Dave Gibson are in their prime. But Letty Bryce, Mary Johns (S.S.), Nancy Harris, Sandy Todd, Deanna Hockmeyer, and Sue Lehman pretend they don't know the boys.

Get those jeans, gang and meet us at school. You see every morning has to start some way and this particular morning is a clean-up after Springtime!! We finally got that all done and now for breakfast number two, let's go raid Sandy Todd's house on Dodge Avenue where plenty of eats are waiting.



MMMMMMM NICE—As Bruce Applegate and Emil Deister tenderly hold an orchid in the Curtis Flower Shop, Lynn Harp scratches his head and tries to decide if he should spend his money to buy it for his Prom date.



A happy birthday to all those lucky people celebrating their birthdays this week. We hope you have many more and always remember this one.

April 29—Barry Brunson
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April 30—Charles Engle
Jerry Lucas
Steve Hofer
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Rosalie Hoy
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Shirley Barrand
May 4—Nancy Graney
Joe Fisher
Barbara Johnson
May 5—Harry Garnette
Allen Booth
Larry Widdifield

Excited Redskins Tell Prom Needs

Just one more night! Yep, only one more sleepless, uneventful night till the great Junior Prom, when all the hopes and plans of many Redskins for a perfect night will be realized.

Some requirements will have to be fulfilled in order to make everything peaches and cream. Here is the info on everybody's needs.

Marilyn Hartman — "A horse for Dean" (Baughman).

Hugh Glock—"White walls for my bug."

Bob Brosius—"It would be a great help if I had one date, not two."

Dick Hickox—"I want to watch Dick Berghoff dance."

Ruth Pontius—"I would like to have a neater Junior Prom than a Senior Prom."

Bruce Applegate—"I want Dick Hickox to have a date."

Karen Kruse—"I wish I had a date with Dick Hickox."

Sue Ann Parker—"To be able to wear short p.j.'s."

Marcia Wilson—"To be able to rod around legally."

Coil Renews Problem

(Editor's Note: The below outstanding theme was written by Jesse Coil for Miss Mildred Huffman's English class. Miss Huffman was kind enough to bring it to the Northern office to be published. All contributions of this kind are very much appreciated.)

It being quite cold the other day, I built a fire in the stove to give my rheumatism a shot of life. I had a nice hot fire, but when I closed the lid... no heat. This little incident set me to contemplating the soundness of modern heating devices.

In pre-historic times the caveman built a small fire that he could get close to to get warm and left it in the open so that he could crowd close to it from all sides. The light, airy smoke was allowed to circulate throughout the cave and release its pungent odor. Besides this, it (the smoke) radiates heat to the remotest parts of the cave and also creates a sense of hominess.

Then along came civilization (?) and shoved the fire into a corner, covered it so that people could not crowd all around it, made a chimney so that the smoke and a great part of the heat was allowed to rise up and escape. Then civilization had the audacity to say progress had taken place. With the fire in a corner, the rest of the room became cold so a bigger fire was made. The fire was naturally hotter which drove the people farther from the fire into the cold part of the room again where they sat and shivered.

Ben Invents Stove

With people dying from heat strokes and pneumonia, the brilliant professors of heating decided something had to be done. They called Ben Franklin long distance and told him to get busy and invent a stove. He asked what a stove was, but they could not tell him. Ben must have had some land in the West, for he decided to build a range. This was supposed to be done. The contraption worked well, omitting a few minor details. While waiting for the stove to heat, thirteen people were found to have frozen. This could have been overlooked except that when the range got hot,

Lack of J. Prom Date Drives Girl to Records

Who has all the new platter hits around town? Who has a beautiful new formal? Who's hearing about all her girl-friends' dates to the Prom? Who doesn't have a date to the Prom? You guessed it, me!

I'm what a psychologist might call a "fiend"...not a cigarette or a money fiend, but a record fiend. That's how all my records are accumulated. If I'm disgusted, mad or happy, I just buy a record. It is known that I'm a fiend, so boys naturally shy away. My three shades of hair, black teeth, and 200-pound bulk have nothing to do with it. I do want to go to the Prom, though.

When the good old grapevine reported Mel Bookout had asked Sharon Koehlinger I bought "The Dudesach Song" (Chordettes); then I got "There Goes My Heart" (Four Aces) and "Door of Dreams" (Perry Como) after hearing Bruce Applegate asked Ruth Pontius.

While listening to "Birth of the Boogie" (Bill Haley Comets) on the radio and "Close Your Eyes" (Tony Bennett) on record, the phone rang and I was told Don Stager had asked Bonnie Braun. There's John Micu and Julie Mueller, and Al Rosenbaum is escorting Barb Popp. I just had to run and get the "Breeze and I" sung by Catina Valente.

Question Is Popped

The next day at school it was told that Skip Bogardus popped the question to Gail Reid (not what you think—he asked her to the Prom). Also Dewey Senger is taking Kay Baughman, while younger sister Dede was spoken for by Pete Van Ness. On the way home I passed a record store and I couldn't resist "Foolishly Yours" (McGuire Sisters), "A Blossom Fell" (Nat King Cole) and "Unchained Melody" (A. Hibbler).

Wonder if there is a record "Still No Date"? That makes me mad, so off to the record store I go to get "Heart" (Eddie Fisher), "In the Jailhouse Now" (Willie Pierce) and "Dance With Me Bama" (a new release by a group called the Triple Trio). "Flip, Flop and Fly" (Turner) and "Bop-Ting-a-Ling" (Lavern Baker) sound interesting too.

Only two days before the Prom and I'm just real sure I'll not be going. Jeanne Moyer isn't worried, because Al Glock is taking her and neither is Gwen Myers, because Dave Blakey ('54) is leading her through the dances. Marilyn Bell will be seen with John Williams and Joan Roberts with Dale Stinson (S.S.). For these three couples I picked "Please Don't Touch" (Burton Sisters), "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes" (Three Suns) and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" (Alan Dale).

All Males Taken

You girls may have thought some of these male possibilities, but they are taken: Phil Hosler by Patsy Blue, Jim Miller by Donna Miller, Jack Huffman by Barb Christie, Bob Sanders by Marilyn Wyss, Bob Platt by Sandy Behrens, and Mike Findley by Pat McIntyre. Care to join me in playing "Danger, Heartbreak Ahead" (Robbins) and "Whose Shoulder Will You Cry On?" (Wells) and "No, I Don't Believe I Will" (Smith).

Only one more school day 'til the famed Junior Prom of the class of '56. That means sitting through one entire period of English in 312. Added to the advance Prom news are the following couples: Larry Hall and Nancy Harris, Dick Snyder and Ruth Duntun, Dan Popp and Donna Straum, Neil Lantz and Sandy Todd, Stan Roth and Gretchen Callihan, Terry Day and Kay Perrin, Frank Schollett and Janet Kolmerten, Garland Skinner (Central) and Linda Kiracoff, Bob Meister and Mary Johns, Dean Zirkle and Jean Hyndman, Jim Pierce and Mary Poe, Steve Glock and Joyce Sharpe, Jim Cooper (C.C.) and Sally Bissell, and Dale Fulkerson and Carlene Hanson.

Hearing about all these couples sent me off to buy "Two Kinds of Love" (Arnold), "Making Believe" (Work), "More and More" (Pierce), "There She Goes" (Smith), "Have You Ever Been Lonely?" (Morgan) and Patti Patti's "I Love To Dance With You."

Well, I guess I'm elected to sit home. It's silly to brood; after all we all live through it—go stay home. There's the phone...It's for me...What?...No!... Really...I'll be glad to!...8 o'clock...Yes, pink.... Thank you...goodbye.

As you see, this sounds like the usual happy ending, but in case you have read this far and are interested, that was my English teacher saying I left my pink sweater in his classroom and I could pick it up at eight tomorrow morning!

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Track Team Competes For N.E.I.C. Crown

The Chambersmen will compete in their fifteenth N. I. C. Trials at Mishawaka this afternoon beginning at 2:45. North has won this Eastern Division championship 11 out of the 14 times it has entered and will be out to unseat defending champion South Bend Central in this afternoon's trials.

Five, four, three, two, and one points will be awarded to the first five place winners respectively with the points being doubled for relay winners. The team which captures the greatest number of points will win a trophy and the title of Eastern Division Champions. The winner will then vie against the Western Division Champions for the title of Northern Indiana Conference Champions.

Others To Compete

Nine other schools are entered in the trials including defending champion, South Bend Central. Other teams are Elkhart, Goshen, South Bend Washington, John Adams of South Bend, Laporte, Michigan City, and South Bend Riley.

Central racked up 55½ points to win the championship last year. Elkhart took second place with 33 points with North Side right on their heels with 32½ points. Mishawaka and South Bend Riley tied for fourth place with a total of 21 points. South Bend Washington took sixth place with 18, Laporte seventh with 17, Goshen eighth with 12, and South Bend Adams occupied the last place with 5 points.

Starting For North

Coach Chambers expects this to be a very good meet. He will probably start Ron Slater and Phil Hosler in the 100-yard dash, and Ron Trowbridge and Bill Ortlieb in the 120-yard high hurdles. Jack Quas and Ed Evans might start in the mile run. Len Snyder and Bob Pace will most likely run the 440-yard run and Henry Chapman and Ron Slater will probably run the 220-yard dash. Ron Trowbridge and George Taylor will run the 180-yard low hurdles. Frank Geist and Earl Pontius are going to start in the 880.

Ron Slater, Pete Lundell, Henry Chapman and Len Snyder will carry the stick for the mile relay, while Phil Hosler, Ed Reader, George Taylor, and Ron Trowbridge will run the 880-yard relay.

Charles Lyons and Larry Heine will do the pole vaulting while Dick Snyder and Tom Seifert do the shot put. The high jump will be performed by leapin' Charley Lyons and Dick Esterline, while George Taylor and Bob Richards do the broad jumping. "All of these starting positions are subject to change," said Mr. Chambers.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Pontius Contributes to New Record; Specializes in Two-Mile Relay Run



Earl Pontius

by Dan Popp

Stepping into the center of attraction this week is one of North's few state track event record holders. While competing in an indoor track meet, Earl Pontius was one of four contributors to a new Indoor Indiana Record for the two-mile relay. The remarkable time was 8:29, an average of 2:07 for each member's half-mile share of the entire two miles. However, Earl's best half-mile time is 2:02. In addition to running the half-mile, both in relays and individually, and the mile, 4:38 being his best time in the latter, Earl has won a varsity letter in cross-country.

Captain of Cross-Country

Earl, who was captain of the cross-country squad this year commented that he likes both sports because he likes to run. A member of the Honorary Lettermen's Club, Earl rates his biggest thrill in track contributing to the indoor two-mile relay record. He likes trips best of anything in track. Earl relates one of the nearest fits as the time he and Dick Hickox were driving Larry White's car through a woods. The road seemed to be in bad shape, and Dick ran up on a stump in the confusion and got the car stuck.

A member of homeroom 112 on the academic course, Earl found algebra 4 his roughest subject, while health seemed to come easy. Mr. Bob Cowan is tops on his teach list because of his neat stories. Though he despises homework, Earl has his sights on Purdue, and hopes to end his education with a study of industrial economics. Earl has earned an N. R. O. T. C. Scholarship.

Pevee Is Rodders

Earl drives his father's car and added that his close calls were too numerous to relate. His pet peeve concerning driving is those hot rodgers who spin tires around school. Earl rates Gary Giesler's three morning paper routes the neatest things around North Side. Since he does not go steady, he may be seen around school with Gary Giesler, Len Snyder, George Taylor, or Kent Props. His pet peeve around school is girl lovers such as Bruce Heine and Kent Props.

Although they are not unusual; his favorite pastimes and hobbies take in outdoor sports such as hunting, baseball, and basketball, and indoor sports, such as eating and sleeping.

Sports Quiz

- Well, sports fans, here is the sports quiz again! As you know 100 per cent is excellent, 90 is good, 80 is fair, and 70 is poor.
1. What two Redskin cindersmen broke field event records in the North Side Relays last Saturday?
 2. What Chicago team smeared the Athletics, who have just found a new home, and what was the score of that game?
 3. What is the games won and games lost record of the Brooklyn Dodgers?
 4. What was the reported amount of salary "Goose" Tatum had been receiving up until now?
 5. How many records were broken at the past North Side Relays?
 6. On what date is Rocky Marciano due to defend his heavyweight title against Don Cockrell of England?
 7. How many defeats have the Pittsburgh Pirates suffered thus far in their season?
 8. What was the name of the jockey who rode Nashua to a victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica last Saturday?
 9. What horse won the Cheseapeake stakes in Maryland by two lengths?
 10. What star basketball player from the Indianapolis Crispus Attucks has been added to the all-star team?

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Team Loses N.S. Relays; Trophy Goes to South

Sixty-four and one-half to sixty was the score the South Side Archers held over the defending champion Redskins at Northrop Field last Saturday in the North Side Relays.

The Archers really bore down and won four of seven point-scoring relays. However, North had some outstanding entries in the field events. High flying Charley Lyons leaped 6' 3 3/4" to tie his state record and break the relay record. George Taylor soared 20' 7 1/4" to land and come up with the best broad jump of the day. The two Evans', Ed and Gene, placed second and fourth respectively in the mile run.

In the shuttle relays a team from North took second place. Ron Trowbridge, Bud Taylor, Phil Hosler, and Bill Ortlieb were the members of that team. The shot put held no place for North as Wilbur Davis of Fort Wayne Central cracked the old relay record. Second place was netted in the two-mile relay by the North squad consisting of Len Snyder, Frank Geist, Ron Bowman, and Earl Pontius. The freshman mile showed North taking third place with a team of Tom Waters, Jim Bell, Neil Byrt, and Dennis Anglin doing the running.

The Redskins took no place in the 100-yard dash. In the 120-yard high hurdles Ron Trowbridge and Bill Ortlieb placed first and fifth respectively for the Redskins. High jump was taken by Charley Lyons. Second place in the medley relay was occupied by the team from the Dome. Running the half-mile was Ed Evans; the 220 was run by Ron Slater; Henry Chapman ran the quarter-mile; and Jack Quas ran the mile as anchor man.

Third place was taken in the half-mile relay for North by a freshman

team of Jim Bell, Jim Sours, Neil Byrt, and Jerry Bardsley. Third in the mile relay was the team of Phil Hosler, Pete Lundell, Henry Chapman, and Len Snyder. The half-mile relay was run by Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, Bud Taylor, and Ed Reader. Charley Lyons again clipped a relays record by taking the pole vaulting event with a height of 11' 4". George Taylor took the broad jump, also setting a new Relays record.

Racquetees Play Central Thursday

North Side Redskin Racquetees will take on the Central Tigers this Thursday at Packard Courts in a City Series tennis match. South Side was City Series tennis champ last year and Central is a new entrant in the competition, this being their first season.

Injuries have plagued the Redskin team this spring as Harv Himmelstein acquired a bad shoulder, and Ed Warsaw is recovering from a sprained ankle. Juniors Harry Garnett, Ed Stone, Al Rosenbaum, and Jon Micu, along with sophomore Leon Kennedy will probably carry the bulk of the load for the Red and White.

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Revised Method for Class Elections Awaits Approval of Faculty, Students

"Major changes in the present class elections will be presented to the faculty for their approval," announced Principal O. Dale Robertson. "Whereas the type of class election now used at North Side High School does not permit the direct elections of president, vice-president, etc., it is resolved that class elections be changed."

The following has been passed by members of Student Council and if the faculty approves it, it will go to home rooms for students' approval:

1. That two class meetings for each class be held with nominations for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman being given in that order at the first meeting. The people nominating must secure consent of the person they nominate and each will give a speech not to exceed two minutes on their candidates. Nominations will be closed by a two-thirds majority vote of those present. At the second meeting the nominees for president and vice-president will give a speech not to exceed three minutes. No voting on candidates will be taken at either meeting.
2. That in the case of one individual obtaining nomination in more than one office, he shall run for the highest office to which he was nominated and



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Cheerleader Eliminations Begin Thurs.

Twenty-four out of forty-five girls who tried out for cheerleaders last night will have their final eliminations May 12, in the gymnasium.

At that time during a pep session, which will take place in honor of the track team because of the approaching Sectional Track Meet, twelve cheerleaders will be chosen; five varsity, five reserve, and two alternates.

The cheerleaders must meet certain requirements. They have to be passing in at least three subjects and have a character which is above reproach. The rules of the cheering block must also be lived up to, because the varsity cheerleaders lead the block and the reserves are members.

All girls must try out whether or not they are now on the squad. Because a girl was a cheerleader last year is no assurance that she will be chosen again. Seniors will not be considered unless they make the top five. Contestants will be judged on their character, appearance, rhythm, motion, spirit, and the response of the audience.

Those who are trying out are Marilyn Hartman, Sandy Underhill, Cynthia Clark, Paula Kreigh, Arlene Hagerman, Carol Winkler, Sandy Clements, Connie Baker, Sue Walter, Barbara Arnold, Carol Pontius, Mona Zirkle, Kay Keirns, Carole Leazier, Karen Ellenwood, Carol Jacobs, Margaret Sturgeon, Margaret Thompson, Linda Graef, and Judy Gogker.

Others in the tryouts are Susan Milligan, Dixie Durr, Janet Clester, Bonnie Briggs, Judy Nichols, Carol Blessing, Bonnie Fry, Rita Whipple, Karen Kruse, Sue Poplett, Stephanie Keim, Ann Fisher, Barbara Diehl, Sanna Boxley, Judy Keirns, Charlene Harmer, Bonnie Braun, Diana Hartman, Barb Miller, Sally Gooding, Barb Moriarty, Sharon Ramsey, and Margaret Galor.

The judges will be Mr. Noel Whiteman, Mr. William Hatt, Mr. Rola Chambers, Mr. Don Bruick, Mr. Robert Traster, Mr. Bob Cowan, Mr. Don Kemp, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, Miss Ruth Carroll, Miss Mary Jane Martin, Miss Mary Dilgard, and Miss Virginia Gross. Student judges will be Bill Lee, Neil Lantz, Austin Brooks, Dennis Anglin, Charley Lyons, Patty Jo Scott, Norma Shipley, Lolly Luhman, and Bob Bolman.

Students Achieve Honors for N.S.

Bob Anderson, chosen best Junior Achievement salesman for the Fort Wayne area, entered the contest at Chicago Friday to compete with representatives from other mid-western cities for the J.A. salesman award. Mr. William Kennedy who is in charge of Fort Wayne J.A. accompanied Bob. Representatives from Chicago won first place, and all other entrants received second place.

Senior Ben Harry was awarded honorable mention in the Advertising Essay Contest sponsored by the Advertising Club of Fort Wayne.

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Serving on the decorations committee are Harry Garnette, Dick Fardal, Mike Findley, Janice Godshalk, Jeanne Moyer, Julia Mueller, Jane Gilbert, Barbara Christie, Jackie Baumgartner, Joy Ellenwood, Sharon Feagler, Hugh Glock, Dale Fulkerson, Dick Poinsette, Gary Gilbert, Mary Geiger, Barbara Anderson, Jon Micu, and Lois Smith.

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List Concluded

Concluding the list are Janet Kolmerten, Carolyn Kyler, Sandy Link, Kay Loudermilk, Ralph Marque, Jim Miller, Carolyn Minyard, Gwen Myers, Mary Nash, Bill Wissman, Pat Nussell, Nancy Henderson, Tom Loraine, and Glen Timmis.

Phil Hosler, Claudette Bobay, Janeen Powell, Linda Kiracofe, and Eric Johnson are members of the publicity committee.

Serving on the checkroom committee are Jim Jackson, Don Arney, Bob Smith, Ron Johnson, and Jim Beckstein.

Program Workers

Working on the dance programs are Marilyn Campbell, Gretchen Callihan, Sandy Behrens, Sandy Underhill, Phyllis Sampson, Kathleen Prairie, Carolyn Snider, Bob Anderson, Pete Van Ness, Bob Willcutts, Dale Zirkle, Don Weber, Bob Pace, Joan Tustison, Jeanne Witt, Ann Wilding, Judy Winkler, Lynn Hettema, Barbara Bogenschuetz, Judy Rittenhouse, and Georgiana Van Kirk.

Carlene Hanson, Bob Pace, Bob Meister, Dick Snyder, Patsy Blue, Sally Bissel, Janet Kolmerten, Emil Deister, and Hugh Glock will serve as hosts and hostesses; while Neil Lantz, Sandra Todd, and Joyce Sharpe will hand out dance programs.

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Ken Wiesenberg Acclaimed As Star of 'Take the Day'

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"Take the Day" is a delightful musical comedy that brings an interesting "close to home" feeling in its references to local people and places.

The plot, involving the desire of a college principal to stay on campus instead of going on tour, is unrealistic in nature, but it is cleverly written and holds the attention of the audience during the entire performance. The music, written by Mr. Raymond Beights, can be said to have "made" the show. It was further enhanced by the pit orchestra and the A Cappella Choir, whose members portrayed all the characters.

Ken Wiesenberg, who portrayed the principal of Puny U., was very convincing in his characterization. The acting, dancing, and singing done by Ken made the principal very real to the audience. Julia Matthews was an interesting and convincing Director of Propaganda but Diana Schlatter and Sharon Tew were not able to portray their parts as secretaries to the principal as well as might have been done.

Virginia Wedler displayed her acting abilities as the girl whose bad luck it was to be in love with the stubborn Charles Whitley (Bill Lee), only boy on campus who refused to get married. The fact that Virginia's voice is not polished made her portrayal of a lovesick school girl only more realistic.

Bill Lee slipped easily into the role of a confident but brilliant smart-aleck. In the Friday night performance his solos were near to perfection, but a cold made his Saturday performance more difficult.

Tom Adams and Lolly Luhman, the parents of Charles Whitley, were excellent in their character roles. "Absent Mindedly I Married the Professor," which was done by these two

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and Ken Wiesenberg, was a novel change from the routine love song. Stephen Beights, the midget, had a position of importance to the plot, and he carried it off unusually well.

Orchids should also go to Joyce Sharpe, Kirk Carrington, Marilyn McComb and Melvin Bookout for portraying the friends of the unmarried couple, Virginia Wedler and Bill Lee. Jim Pierce, Norm Fletter, Ron Trowbridge and Ben Wall are to be commended for their roles as supporting characters.

Robert Northrop Earns Scholarship

Robert Northrop, son of former North Side Principal Milton Northrop, has been awarded the Phoenix Predoctoral Fellowship at the University of Michigan. This scholarship which is used for the study of peacetime uses of atomic energy is worth \$1,750. A recent graduate of North Side, Bob is one of two persons to receive this award.

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Greenies Pay Visit to Dome Today; Peek Around Doors Into Classrooms

500 To Get First Glimpse Of Future Alma Mater

"About 500 eighth grade students are expected to tour North Side today," announced Alan McMahan, chairman of Junior High Day. Junior High Day is sponsored by Student Council and is an annual event to acquaint future North Siders with the building. The students are coming from Forest Park, Franklin, St. Joe Center, Lincoln, Washington Twp., St. Pauls, Holy Cross, Trinity, and St. Johns Lutheran grade schools.

During first period today the students will assemble in the auditorium for a program planned by Jean Miller. Charley Lyons will give a welcoming speech, which will be followed by talks by Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, and Mr. Dayton Musselman.

Susie Lehman will then speak on "Freshman Impressions." Jim Bryce is in charge of a panel which will discuss topics on high school. Members of the panel are Ann Bouillet, Ron Stelhorn, Jim Bryce, Susie Lehman, Neil Lantz, Sonny Duemling, and Barbara Weaver.

Following the assembly the students will tour the building until noon. Three hundred are expected to remain to eat lunch in the cafeteria.

Groups of eight, each having a guide, will go to all parts of the building and classrooms, thereby allowing the students to get acquainted with the geography of the building and at the same time see some of their future classes in action.

The guides are Marsha Adams, Arnold Duemling, Don Arney, Patsy Blue, Phil Bond, Austin Brooks, Larry Rodocher, Juanita Stokes, Dave Carpenter, Don Chambers, Jesse Coil, Jack Davison, Eugene Dellinger, Phil Ducat, Alan Glock, Doug Glock, Hugh Glock, Carlene Hansen, Monna Harris, Ben Harry, Nancy Hobson, Barbara Johnson, Linda Kiracofe, Rita Koch, and Janet Kolmerten.

Others include Tom Kurtz, Neil Lantz, Nancy Leininger, Charlie Lyons, Ronald Macy, Alan McMahan, Lee McMillen, Bob Meister, Judy Meyer, Jean Miller, Ed Murphy, Bob Painter, Bob Platt, Jack Quas, Ed Richards, Ed Stone, Don Tepin, Glen Timmis, Sandra Todd, Ann Traster, and David Willer.

F.T.A. Members Win First Place

Members of the Norgro Future Teachers of America have won first place in the high school division for their display illustrating activities of the group. The display, which was set up at the main entrance during the past week, was taken to the State Spring Workshop at Valparaiso University last Saturday by eight representatives of the group and three adults.

Janet Ball, Carlene Hanson, Gwen Myers, Nancy Leininger, Ann Traster, Donna Fackler, Eleanor Gaulin, and Pat Kreigher represented North Side F.T.A. at this first workshop for high school students. Always before, this convention was for only college groups, but this year the college and high school groups were combined. Next year the convention for high school students will be held at Terre Haute, and it is planned to continue the meetings each year.

Mrs. Maryann Chapman, club adviser, and Mrs. R. J. Leininger and Mrs. R. W. Fackler accompanied the group. The crew of eleven left North Side at 8 a.m. and returned home approximately 6 p.m. Saturday.

Jenny MacLennan, Soph., Hails from Inverness, Scot.



Jenny MacLennan

Hoot mon, this week we had the pleasure of interviewing a Scottish lassie, Jenny MacLennan, a sophomore from Mr. Don Kemp's homeroom. Jenny lived in Inverness, Scotland, a town not quite as large as Fort Wayne, until she came here two years ago.

Jenny said she found our high schools quite different from those in Scotland. There you enter when you are 12 years old, but in order to do so, you must pass an exam. If you happen to fail the exam, you stay in grade school until you do pass it. She went on to say that most students leave school at the age of 15, and only those that are intending to go to college remain.

Jenny was fascinated at the number of high school students that drive, since no high school students, in fact no one considered in the working class, has a car in Scotland.

The dating situation is very different there. Dating is not the custom until you are 18 years old. In fact, the girls aren't often with the boys, unless it would be walking home from school with them.

During the war, the town where Jenny was living was bombed, but only slightly, so actually they were not in the midst of the heavy fighting.

Trotters Schedule Picnic May 9 at Franke Park

Globetrotters have scheduled their annual spring picnic for May 9 at Franke Park.

Those in charge of the affair are Carol Wyatt, Charlotte Young, Ben Harry, Harv Himelstein, and Gail Goodwin who are serving as chairmen of the refreshment, transportation, publicity, and entertainment committees, respectively. The advisers for the group are Miss Katherine Rothenberger and Mr. Harold Young.

X-Ray Unit Visits N. S.

X-rays were given to North Side students from Monday until Thursday noon, when the TB Mobile x-ray unit visited North Side.

The township high schools, the two city parochial high schools, and South Side have already participated in this program. Central will take part in it next week.



PLANNING BIG WELCOME—Some of the student council members are pictured here with Miss Victoria Gross making last minute preparations for today's annual junior high day program. During this program approximately 500 eighth grade students will visit North Side for their first time. In the picture standing right to left are Jean Miller, Jim Bryce, and Nancy Leininger. Seated are Alan McMahan, general chairman of the event, and Miss Gross.

'Northrop St.' Considered As New Name For Clinton

A new proposal for changing a portion of Clinton Street to Northrop Street has been brought up before the City Council's legislative mill.

This measure was introduced April 26 in the City Council to change the name of Clinton Street between Dalgren and Fernhill Avenues to "Northrop Street."

The reason for the proposal is that it is believed the direction of the street, and the name now used, cause confusion.

New Stadium Progressing

The North Side Stadium, which will seat 3,400 persons, is well on the way to completion. Even though the dressing rooms will not be ready for some time yet, the seats will be ready for occupancy next fall in time for the football season.

The space under the stadium will contain dressing rooms for the coaches and team; three ticket offices, one at each end and one in the center; equipment rooms; a concession stand at each end; shower rooms; and a storage space.

The press box is 30 feet long and has a glass window in the front. It contains electrical outlets, an outlet to the scoreboard, and an electric heating unit. A new public address system, which will provide coverage, is being installed.

At present, the seats are almost all painted, but have not been numbered.

Former Redskins To Entertain Girls At G.A.A. Banquet

Peg Whonsettler, a former North Side student, will speak on craft hobbies, and Marilyn Krouse Ladig, also a former North Sider, will play a piano selection at the GAA Annual Banquet May 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the North Side Cafeteria.

Marlene Hostler is in charge of decorations; Sharon Fletter, publicity; and Mary Nash, reservations. Ann Traster will serve as the toastmistress, while Judy Hallenbeck, Judy Winkler, Linda Graef, and Linda Keller will be the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman speakers respectively.

The election committee, consisting of Ann Traster, Judy Hallenbeck, and Marlene Hostler, will announce the results of this year's election of officers. The candidates for president are Judy Winkler and Sharon Pletter; the candidates for secretary are Mary Nash and Linda Kiracofe; and those for treasurer are Linda Graef and Avis Hearn. Those running for junior representative are Judy Baker and Nilah Castator; and for sophomore representative, Martha Schwartz and Carole Peters.

3 Seniors Earn NROTC Grants

Ben Harry, Earl Pontius, and Mike Anglin are the three boys from North Side who were selected to receive Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarships. Ben will go to Northwestern, Mike to Purdue, and Earl will probably attend the University of Michigan.

Full tuition, books, and \$50 a month will be paid by the Navy. The boys will be midshipmen in the Navy and are required to take a cruise for three summers. For three years after graduation the boys will serve in the Navy.

Barb Weaver Wins Contest For Civil Defense Essay

Barbara Weaver is the first prize winner of the 1955 district essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The essay was a thousand word theme on "What Civil Defense Means To Me," and Barbara will receive a prize on recognition day.

Several junior and senior English classes competed in this contest, and the best two or three from each class were judged by Mr. Myron Henderson, Miss Geneva Burwell, and Mr. Albert Coil to be sent in to the district contest. The three chosen were Barbara Weaver, Don Chambers, and Dorothy Koehler. Barbara's essay is now entered in the state essay contest.

Jinny Wedler, N. S. Senior, Serves As Track Queen

Virginia Wedler, a senior, served as queen of the North Side Relays' track meet April 23.

Sharon Spangle was the representative from the senior class, while Jean Hyndman represented the juniors. Carole Pontius and Dorothy Baughman were chosen as representatives from the sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

These girls were both nominated and elected by the members of the track team.



FORMAL AREN'T THEY?—The freshman class officers get together here to discuss the freshman party coming up in the near future. Left to right standing are Susie Lehman, Marcia Wible, Dave Rinne, Stewart McMahan, and Sue Harrison. Denny Anglin is seated.

Six North Side Frosh To Lead Class of '58

Dennis Anglin, Stewart McMahan, Marcia Wible, Dave Rinne, Sue Lehman, and Sue Harrison, the newly elected officers of the freshman class were chosen April 19.

Denny Anglin, the new president, is a 9A who is a member of Mr. John Mertes homeroom, 223. He participates in band, orchestra and track and is a member of Student Council. Although Denny has a straight A average, he claims he doesn't like any of his subjects too terribly well. According to Denny, North Side is just about perfect, but if he had the opportunity to change something about it he would improve some of the "corny" student announcements made over the P.A.

This frosh's favorite people include Dan Cunningham and all the greenies gang. The new secretary-treasurer of the freshman class really rates with Denny, who concludes that she is the neatest thing around, about, or inside of North Side.

The vice-president, Stewart McMahan from Mr. William Hatt's homeroom, 119, lists all people as his favorites and the freshman class as the neatest. General history scores as the favorite subject of this McMahan, who is also a member of Junior Red Cross.

More auditorium programs and a seven month school year are the improvements to North Side suggested by Marcia Wible, the secretary-treasurer of the freshman class. This dark-haired frosh is from Miss Marian Bash's homeroom, 326. Marcia belongs to Polar-Y and Student Council; she is kept occupied by training band, (she will be in regular band next year), Nursettes, Job's Daughters, and piano lessons.

Dave Rinne, the chairman of the Social Council, names biology as his favorite subject and thinks Mr. Clifford Ott and his Ford are the neatest things around school. More movies are his choice for improvements around North. His time is taken by basketball, football, track, and Student Council, and drawing cartoons for The Northerner.

Sue Harrison and Sue Lehman, the members of the Social Council, are two North Siders with varied interests. Sue Lehman derives enjoyment from speech and declamations. Art is the main interest of Sue Harrison, who is a member of homeroom 335. Student Council, Polar-Y, and Red Cross also occupy her time.

So there you have it; these are the

Final Cheerleading Eliminations Thurs.

Twenty people survived eliminations of the cheerleading contest last Thursday and will enter the final eliminations May 12.

Those who will be competing are Barbara Arnold, Sanna Boxley, Bonnie Bryan, Cynthia Clark, Diane Culbertson, Dixie Durr, Sally Gooding, Linda Graef, Marilyn Hartman, Arlene Hagerman, Judy Keirns, Karen Kruse, Paula Kreigh, Louie Levin, Judy Nichols, Carol Pontius, Margaret Thompson, Sandra Underhill, Carol Winkler, and Mona Zirkle.

The cheers they will be doing are: "Wampus," "Come on and Yell," "Locomotive," "Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Really Go," "Coach, Team," "With a T," "R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S," "Tom-Toms," "Listen My Children," "We're from North Side," "The Team Was in a Huddle," "Who's Our Coach," "Sectionals-Regionals," "Good Luck," "Hello," and "Go You Redskins."

Miss Mary Dilgard, adviser, wishes to stress that because a girl was a cheerleader this year is no sign that she will make the squad again. Any girl who will be a senior next fall will not be considered unless she makes the first five.

Contestants will be judged on character, appearance, rhythm, motions, spirit, and the response of the audience.

Sr. Class Gives Donation To Easter Seal Fund

The net proceeds of a senior party at Rhythm Ranch after the annual Class Banquet in January was donated to the Allen County Crippled Children's Easter Seal Fund. The check received last week totaled \$34.50. The party was under the direction of Jack Vore and Alan McMahan.

North Choir Makes Tour To 2 Cities

The A Cappella Choir left here at 4 o'clock this morning on their singing tour in Seymour and Bloomington.

They plan to arrive in Seymour at 9:30 a.m. and sing at an assembly at the high school at 10:15. This is a return performance for the concert Seymour gave here earlier this spring. The entire group, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights, and several ensembles will give a 55-minute program.

After a trip through Brown County, the group will arrive at the Indiana University School of Music at about 2:45, where they will present a 45-minute public program at the Recital Hall. The group will eat dinner at the Union Building Cafeteria and stay tonight at the New Smithwood Dormitory. Saturday morning the group will tour the campus and then start home at about 11. The group is traveling in two chartered buses.

The choir will sing the following numbers in their two concerts: "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Hit the Road to Dreamland," "Lost," "Roll, Chariot," "A-Round the Corner," "Te Deum," "Lonesome Valley," "Black Jack Davy," "The Three Kings," "The Silver Swan," "Great Dawn," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Salutation to the Dawn."

The chaperones for the trip are Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mrs. James Anglin, and Mrs. Carl Schlatter.

AVID SHORT WAVE FAN

Ed Feustel, North Frosh, Has Hobby of Ham Radios



Ed Feustel

Ham radios are the hobby of Ed Feustel, freshman A, from Mr. William Simon's homeroom, 221.

Ed first became interested in this hobby in 1949 while reading a mechanics magazine; later, while still at Forest Park, he received some encouragement from Mike Anglin, a senior here at North Side. It wasn't until 1953 that he bought his first ham radio receiver. Ed is now in the Novice class and has his Novice License which permits him to use only a key for communication. He is now working on his general examinations. Ed spends most of his time with Bob Hale, an engineer who helps him with his hobby. Ed first met Bob through his father, Mr. Frederick Feustel, both of whom are blind; and then he formed a friendship with him. Bob teaches Ed, and in return Ed helps Bob with other things. Ed says that he would be interested in getting together with anyone else at North Side who is interested in short wave, ham radios or other phases of technical interest.

In the future he would like to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and he plans to have an armed forces occupational career.

What other time Ed has left after his hobby is used for working in the cafeteria and on his paper route. Last summer Ed made a trip to Vermont by himself where he visited many of his relatives. This year the family may accompany him on another trip there, but this is undecided.

Valedictorian' Tells "How"

Hard work! Yes, this is the thing that ultimately leads to success in school work as well as all other fields of endeavor. However, as I look back on my four years here at North Side it does not seem like four years of hard work; it seems more like four years of fun, fellowship, and self-improvement.

Daily assignments must be done **DAILY**, not the night before the examination through a process of "cramming." Doing your daily assignments day by day will ultimately result in less work, less worry, and higher test grades.

By taking an active part in class discussions and paying close attention to your teachers, you can actually enjoy your classes to the extent of even liking them! If you like your classes time will pass much more quickly and you will be a senior with graduation only four short weeks away before you know it.

Bob Bolman

Professions Set Forth As Guide of Redskins

So you are all set. You are all rarin' and ready to graduate. Your plans are all set to go to either college, join the army or work. Well, I have news for you, you are not all set. You take four years of college, or work a while at some funny little job or serve your hitch in the army, and then it hits you - what am I going to do with the rest of my life? I have made no plans, so I have no future. "Ah," you say, "that does not apply to me. I know what I intend to be." Are you sure? Are you really sure of the profession you have chosen? Let us try to find out. In this issue is a short summary of two jobs. You look them over, think real hard and see if you are so set on the profession you have been planning for.

In order to be eligible for the job of comparison shopper, a person must have a college education, or have good business experience, be in his early twenties, and be inconspicuous in appearance and speech. Other qualities that a person needs to have for this job are to have a sense of organization with a good memory, powers of observation, resourcefulness, interest in merchandise, and the ability to sketch.

Training Program Listed

During a training program you will receive a short course in history and policies of the store in which you take your training; forms, analysis of items, advertisements, labels, fashions and home pages in magazines and newspapers. You will receive coaching by department managers on shopping for specific items; shop rival stores, and bring back some items and report and analyze other items. This is the gist of most programs, but most stores have a flexible program.

As a comparison buyer, you will earn about \$45 a week plus automatic and/or merit raises. Opportunities for advancement are unlimited, for successful shoppers make good buyers, department managers, merchandise executives or assistants to the director.

To obtain more information on comparison buying, you can contact Macy's (Miss Carmody, Comparison Shopping Department, Herald Square, New York, N.Y.) or any other large store.

As a service station attendant you would have very good employment prospects. Employment of attendants totals about 200,000 persons. Opportunities are very good for beginners because of large "floating" groups who move from job to job in and out of this occupation. Many part-time workers are needed for seasonal and rush-hour work. Competent job hunting will usually lead to employment, especially in larger communities.

In this job, a high school graduate is preferred, but a person does not have to be one in order to get into the field. Some knowledge of automobiles and mechanical aptitude are desirable. A person should have a driver's license, be able to make change, be honest, courteous, and pleasant. A great deal of stamina is required because of the required standing and walking on the job.

Duties of Attendant Told

Servicing automobiles, supplying gas, oil, water, air, changing oil, lubricating, changing tires, selling and installing automobile accessories, washing cars and doing minor repair jobs constitute the usual duties of a service station attendant.

Advancements in his field are limited. A person may be promoted to assistant manager, night manager, or station manager. To obtain a job in this field, you should refer to the State Employment Service office or send written applications to service stations. Apply to the station for work after school, Saturdays, and for summer vacation. Stress any mechanical training you may have had in school or work that you have done servicing your family auto or the automobile of your friends.

The advantages obtained in this job include the meeting of the public, working steady and a fair pay scale. Disadvantages include being exposed to severe outdoor weather conditions, frequently having long hours, split shifts, and Sunday and evening work.

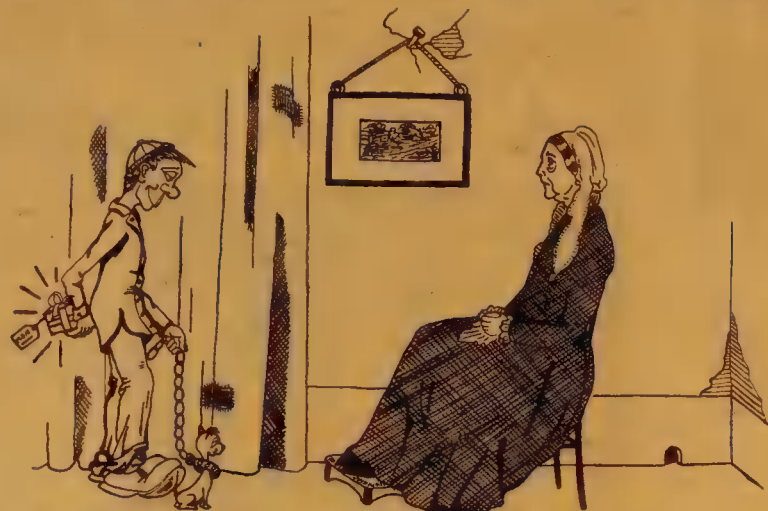
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Least Rewarded Member Of Family Honored in May



Mom's Day!

SURPRISE!—May 8 is coming fast, but through his portrait of his mother, (as recreated above) Whistler has already given his mother the present of being the immortal symbol of mother love throughout the world. The boy above is the symbol of the children of the world who follow the tradition of Mother's Day, and honor their mother by presents or by words and deeds.

"Mom! When you're finished mending my socks, will ya do my ten laps around the track for me? I haven't time." Three requests such as this for each Redskin each day would add up to around 1,533,000 such requests for Redskin mothers in a year.

Mothers' Day is set aside every year for you to honor your mother; or if not your mother, someone who is like a mother to you. It is always the second Sunday of May and, like all special days, has its own customs. You are to wear a colored carnation

if your mother is living, a white one if she is not living.

Symbolic of Mother's Day is the famous painting, "Whistler's Mother" by James Whistler. This painting is not of a beautiful woman, but it has become famous throughout the world and has become recognized as one of the outstanding works of an American artist. The subject has universal appeal, of course.

Mothers' Day is Sunday, just the day after tomorrow. Let's show Mom we still love and appreciate her by word, action, or (if you prefer) a present. You may think that trying to tell your mother you still love and appreciate her would be easiest if you were to say, "Mother, it's Mothers' Day and I love and appreciate you. May I have the car?" She probably would answer, "Yes, by all means;" and would give you a motherly disgusted look, but say no more.

To show your mother how you feel about her is slightly easier. Instead of running off after dinner to "finish my homework," surprise her by relieving her of a dish towel or the broom. Other suggestions are keeping your room, the basement or garage tidy, being available when there is mowing or raking or even weeding, being ready for dinner and church on time, and not wearing your white bucks just every place. (The latter and the proper time and place for a necktie seems to concern many Moms.)

The Mothers' Day gift can be quickly selected, or it can be the result of hours of shopping. For some it is a challenge to one's originality. Our papers have been full of reminders: dress shops say mother needs a new suit, dress, blouse or skirt; stationery shops suggest cards, ink or letter paper; shoe stores offer play shoes; sporting goods stores advise everything from our-locks to track shoes; and the department stores have items on every floor. It is your job to find something she would really like, and your gift... whether it be purchased or some kind deed... will reflect your thoughtfulness. All good mothers, though, will say they love your gift even if it appears to have been picked up as you walked by the dump.

Summer Brings Thoughts Of New Clothes, Accessories

In the good old summertime, In the good old summertime... What does that remind you of? Well Y-e-s, but guess again. I might as well tell all you fashion-conscious kids that the melodious strains of that familiar song were carefully calculated to remind you of summer clothes and accessories.

As far as all you glamorous gals are concerned, the field of summer accessories is practically unlimited. Hats, purses, jewelry, shoes, etc., can be combined cleverly to add zest and zip to a dreadfully dumpy outfit.

Perhaps you, like Joyce Wehrenberg, have a lavender dress with tiny white checks. You may think finding accessories would be a problem. A pair of white leather flats, a white leather purse, and for dressy occasions a small white hat with gloves... now there you are, looking like a second Judy Myer or Diane Brown... well, anyway, there you are.

"Oomph" is Added Maybe you are one of the lucky few like Dotty Koche, Judy Keirns, Carolyn Hawkins, Bev Ballou or Lynn Rosenbaum who can have an unlimited number of skirts and dresses. If this does not hold true in your case, don't despair, finish reading this article and you'll find out how various colors of belts, blouses, and shoes; and different kinds of jewelry can add "oomph" to your summer outfits.

Let's jaunt over to Johnny's and take in all the things we might see on a typical spring day.

Dixie Durr is wearing an olive green linen skirt with a white blouse

trimmed in olive green. Talking to her are Karen Kruse, who is adorned in an extra full plaid skirt and a pretty white blouse with accordin sleeves, and Dorothy Chapman, who wears a light blue shirt-waist dress with a perky collar and buttons down the front.

This trio is attracting attention from Walter Hershey, Larry Ellis, and Phil Bond, who look very chipper in their lightweight summer grease chains and cord ties, which are also the last word on summer accessories for the masculine gender.

In another corner, Phil Cantelon, Bill Spice, and Tom Waters are having a contest to see which one of them wore the brightest socks. Jack Huffman takes the prize with the neatest, but Dave Cook, who is now entering the contest, has a pair of pink and helicopter socks which might give Jack some competition.

Oh, oh, we have inadvertently run into an argument between Rita Whipple, Lynne Lecher, Donna Newman and Barb Weaver concerning the color Ruthie Demetoff's new purse should be. The controversial shades include such colors as pink, beige, blue, or yellow. The last one is Lynne's choice. She insists yellow would look neater on poor, innocent Ruthie, who looks very puzzledly from person to person.

Well, since the temperature is 110 degrees and it's 5 p.m., I guess I'll go home and change to my greasy, grimy, sloppy, but oh so very comfortable pair of white (well at least they used to be) shorts.

The Blank by Anonymous's Helpers

By Anonymous Helpers

OK gang, NOW is the time! Let's get those dates for the next BIG event of the year, the senior prom. (This includes such people as Emil Deister, Lynn Harp and Gail Goodwin!)

Just how long did Sandra Todd's breakfast last? The reports I have heard say that it was still going strong at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Oh those part-owl juniors.

Earl Pontius is still available for dates, so all you girls that do not have a date for the senior prom, contact Earl.

It looks like the Legend sports editor has finally latched on to the Legend editor. Harmony will reign on the staff from now on. (Mike Popp and Ann Bouillet for the unknowing few!)

Congratulations are in store for the biggest extravaganza of the year to the juniors. The seniors will have to go all out to top the decorations of the Junior Prom. It is going to be hard to do too!

Couples to watch since the prom are: Bill Willcutts and Claudette Bobay, Bob Willcutts and Judy Nichols, Ed Reader and Connie Miller (F.P.), Phil Lockwood and Maureen Graney, Ruth Pontius and Bruce Applegate, Kara Jane Parker and Ed Murphy, Ed Evans and Sharon Fletter, and Marilyn McComb and Larry Stoltz ('54).

We here in 113 have received word by carrier pigeon that Sue Walters, Bonnie Garr, Marilyn McComb and Judy Rains are really hep on Howe Military boys. (Psst! Do they have any friends?)

Salutatorian Gives Advice

When I was approached and asked to give advice to underclassmen, I was puzzled as to what to say, for certainly I am not qualified. I believe each person should have his own ideas and methods of achievement. I shall now try to point out some factors that have directed me.

First of all, I took the advice of my eighth grade guidance director and placed school work above extra-curricular activities in order to lay a good foundation. I joined clubs one at a time and through these, learned the values of leadership and cooperation. By accepting each bit of work or play as a new adventure, school work and activities became enjoyable, not burdening.

Equally important to success as school work are friendship with schoolmates and teachers, church activities, and wonderful parents. All these I believe, are the essentials to everyone's success.

Carol Sue Wyatt

Roamin' Redskin

There may not be a great deal that can be done but, cold water in the drinking fountains certainly would taste much better than lukewarm water these warm spring days. I don't think that warm water and warm days mix too well.

Traditions mean much to the North Siders, and one of the outstanding customs at North is: Seniors always leave the auditorium first. Lately it seems as though some seniors barely have time to stand up to leave, and the underclassmen barrel for the nearest exit. Seniors have been in high school for four years, and it is a matter of respect for all other Redskins to wait for them to leave the auditorium first.

Congratulations to the four year honor roll members.

Mr. Milton Northrop, our former principal, is in the midst of having an honor bestowed upon him by the city government. In the very near future, Clinton Extended will be changed to read Northrop Street. "Pop" Northrop is certainly one of Fort Wayne's outstanding citizens, and this is a much deserved honor.



Education: That mysterious process whereby information passes from the lecture notes of the professor through the fountain pen and onto the notebook of the student without passing through the minds of either.

Doug Glock sure got a shock when he awoke to the smiling faces and rough hands of Rich Johnson and Bob Anderson, Sunday morning at about 6:30 o'clock. You see, at Al Glock's breakfast after THE PROM those guys couldn't stand to think of Doug sound asleep in a nice warm bed, so they went all through the house looking for him to wake him up.

Congratulations to Bonnie Garr. When the Huntington choir was here to sing, it sure didn't take her very long to latch onto their male soloist, John.

Middle Age: When you are sitting at home on Saturday night and the telephone rings and you hope it isn't for you.

That weiner bake at Big Blue Lake Sunday night was really neat, according to Larry Kem and Paula Kreigh, Janice Partridge and Jerry Darnell, Donna Smith and Don Chevington, Dick Taylor and Cookie Lang, Gary Riley and Jenny MacLannan, Charlotte Partridge and Bob Driver ('52), and Justine Koch and Bill Huffman.

Orchids to those who worked on that terrific Junior Prom. The decorations were really tremendous, for the benefit of those who didn't get to see them.

"All right, I'll go," stormed a six-year-old, when he was sent back to the bathroom to do a better job on his hands, "but I'm never coming back."

Couples of the Week: Mary Johns and Bob Meister. Sylvia Haiber and Terry Keener.

Congratulations to all the junior party givers: Kay Perrin, Steve Perfect, Phil Hosler, Skip Bogardus, Al Glock, Dale Fulkerson, and Sandra Todd.

Breakups of the week: Dede Baughman and Pete Van Ness. Sue Borkenstein and Bob Passwater.

Clear Lake was really jumping with some crazy prom-goers who refused to go home. Water skiing for hours were Terry Day, Donna Fackler, and Dave Ellison. It seems Jim Pierce threw another fit and went swimming with his hat on.

Three cheers for anyone with enough nerve to wear Bermuda shorts to a Prom...like Sonny Duemling for instance.

Some of the lucky people who received orchids for the prom were Joyce Sharpe, Carolyn Ferry, Kay Baughman, Lee McMillen, and Janet Kolmerten.

Question of the Week: Who are the stool pigeons that give me this information?

Julia Mueller, Dan and Dale Fulkerson, and Carlene Hanson went canoeing on the St. Joe last Sunday.

Orchids to Custodian Mr. John Peterkin, who slaved away Saturday morning waxing the gym floor to perfection for the Junior Prom.

DAMSEL OF THE WEEK:

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Stag parties were in the offering for all lonely party-poopers who did not go to the prom. Among the most notorious of parties were those of Barbara Briggs, Sharon Platt, Bob Pace, and Bob Hyndman.

FROSH COUPLES TO TAKE NOTE OF:

Barbara Barker and Mike Poorman.
John Cooper and Barbee Moriarity.
Sue Jones and Mike Haller.
Nancy Cambridge and Bill Allen.

BREAK-UPS OF THE WEEK:

Jane Glock and Bill Collar.
The juniors and their parents after observing the hour in which they arrived home.

BEST DRESSD BOY AND GIRL OF THE WEEK:
Bruce Heine and Donna Stoltz.

North's Cindermen Go To NIHSC Final Meet

Tomorrow the Redskin thinclids make their bid for the Northern Indiana High School Conference of the eastern and western divisions. The meet will be held at East Chicago Roosevelt. It will start at 1 p.m.

The Redskins qualified nine men in seven events, including both mile and half-mile relay teams. North, the champion of the Eastern Division, will see action against Gary Froebel, the champion of the Western Division. North, Gary Froebel, and Elkhart should be the three schools in closest contention for the championship.

Probably the strongest event for North will be the high hurdles, in which Ron Trowbridge will be running. Ron, as you know, set a new record for the high hurdles. The cindermen of North will be strong in the high jump and pole vault, the mile relay, the half-mile relay, and the broad jump.

The following Redskins qualified for the finals: Len Snyder in the 440; Frank Geist in the 880; Jack Quas and Ed Evans in the mile; Charley Lyons in the high jump and the pole vault; Ron Trowbridge in the high hurdles; also in the high jump is Dick Esterline, and in the broad jump the only qualifier was George Taylor. Also qualifying was the mile relay team of Len Snyder, Henry Chapman, Ron Bowman, and Pete Lundell. The half-mile relay team of Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader also qualified.

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Three Speed Merchants Love To Run, Out To Bring Scalps Back To Teepee

Looking into the center spotlight this week, we see three of North's speedy tracksters, Frank Geist, Fred Willett, and Harvey Baker. All of these boys like to run very much which is quite apparent as they run with the cross country team as well as with the track team. Fred and Frank are still looking forward to obtaining their first letter but Harvey already has one letter in cross country.

The words of Coach Bob Zimmerman, who says that the track boys shouldn't yell at the women because it's his job, are taken seriously by Frank, who is going steady with Margie Schell (S.S.); but Fred and Harvey pay no heed because they are still looking for the right girl. Harvey and Frank have a combined interest, in that they would like to go to college and take up the occupation of mathematics teacher. Fred states that he would like to take up the life of a ditch-digger—"somebody's got to do it"—if he doesn't go to college. Their tastes in music differ very greatly. Fred lists Georgia Gibbs' recording of "Dance With Me Henry" as his favorite song, while Harvey goes in for higher types of music such as Boston Pops Orchestra with "Classical Music." Frank would much rather listen to Ed Durlacher as he lets out with the calls to square dance records. As for televisions' funny people, Frank likes to watch Miss Frances and Ding Dong School, although he seldom has the chance to see her. Harvey and Fred are like most of the people around North Side because they prefer George Gobel.

Like most people, these boys have pet peeves. Frank says that coaches who always come late to everything are his pet peeve, but Fred says that his biggest gripe is Tom Utterback. Harvey's most touchy subject is popular music.

These "Three Musketeers" will be out to help bring home many more scalps before the end of this season and all three will be back again next year to help add to North's glory as a track and cross country power.



Harvey Baker, Fred Willett, and Frank Geist

Sideline Slants

By Ben
Splash!! Five swimming records were broken in the intramural meet April 28. Dave Stout broke Jim Benya's 40-yard free style record by two-tenths of a second. Dave swam the 40-yard free in an even 22 seconds.

Bob Bolman got his 40-yard back stroke broken by Joe Fisher this year. Joe Fisher came through in 27.5 seconds against Bob's 28.2 seconds. One of the slowing down factors in this race is the way in which the swimmer turns around.

Bob Conrad broke another one of

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Period Four Wins Annual Swim Contest

Mr. Hyrle Ivy's fourth period swimming class chalked up 31 points to take top honors in the intramural swimming meet April 28. Period six was second with 24 points; the seventh period had 16 points, while period two picked up only one point in the plunge.

Here is a rundown on the finish:
40 yard free style: Time: 22 sec. Dave Stout, first; Don Duff, second; Bob Conrad, third.
40 yard back stroke: Time: 27.5 sec. Joe Fisher, first; Gary Gilbert, second; Jim Doughman, third.
100 yard free style: Time: 1:08.9; Bob Conrad, first; Dave Stout, second; Jerry Boxberger, third.
Plunge for distance: Distance—49' 6½"; Jim Wittwer, first; Ron Cryer, second; Jim Waltenberg, third.
200 yard free style: Time: 2:44.4; Don Weber, first; Jim Doughman, second; Keith Tracy, third.
Underwater Swim: Distance: 196' 1"; Larry Bolman, first; Jim Jackson, second; Don Duff, third.
Period four won the 160 yard relay in 1:30.8.
See SIDELINE SLANTS for more details.

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North Racquetmen Whipped By South

North's Redskin Racquetmen opened the 1955 campaign with a resounding 6-1 defeat at the hands of the undefeated South Side Archers. It was South's fifth straight victory of the current season.

Harry Garnette, Ed Stone, Al Rosenbaum, Jon Micu, and Ed Warsaw played for the Red and White. North was without the services of Harv Himelstein who has a shoulder separation. Ed Warsaw, though burdened with a bad ankle, came through for North's only point.

The past week the Redskins played a rematch with South and a meet with Central. Next week Central again provides opposition for the netters.

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Cindermen Show Strength; Take Three Straight Meets

North Side's all-powerful Redskins used their balance in downing all foes in the N.I.C. Eastern Division Trial track meet at Mishawaka last Friday. Relay-minded Elkhart placed second with 46 4/21 points to North's 51 3/7. South Bend Central's defending champions grabbed third with 34 4/21 points.

The highlight of the afternoon was the brilliant 120-yard high barrier running of Ron Trowbridge, who topped all competitors by 15 yards as he set a new conference and North Side school record of :14.8 seconds. The only other North Side to tally a first was Frank Geist in the 880-yard run. The sophomore distance ace beat Don Holm of La Porte in a sprint to the tape. Geist's time was 2:05.6 minutes.

Jack Quas and Ed Evans placed second and fourth respectively in the record-breaking mile run. Quas led all the way only to be clipped at the tape by last year's winner, Dale Lubs, of La Porte. Lubs' time was 4:35.2, breaking the old mark of 4:35.4.

Lyons Hits Trouble

Chuck Lyons ran into trouble at Mishawaka's Tupper Field. A poor take-off place was blamed for the not-up-to-snuff jumping. Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka won the high jump with a leap 5'11 1/4". Charley placed second, while Dick Esterline tied for third. Chuck also grabbed off a second in the pole vault as Art Hughes of Mishawaka outlasted him. Hughes cleared 11'10" while Lyons missed at that height.

The 180-yard low hurdles was won by Chuck Proudfoot of Mishawaka in 20.2 seconds to break the old record of 20.6. Fourth place was taken by George Taylor. Ron Trowbridge of North Side hit a hurdle and failed to place in his trial heat.

Dan Matthews of South Bend Central won the first heat of the 440-yard dash. Matthews barely nipped North's Len Snyder.

Bud Taylor, North's broad jumper, managed to snag a third place with a leap of 20'5".

North Qualifies Relay Teams

The Red thinsies got the most prized entries into the finals, the relays. Pete Lundell, Ron Bowman, Hank Chapman, and Leonard Snyder were barely beaten by Elkhart as the Blue Blazers clicked off a very good 3:32. The half-mile relay of Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader placed second to Elkhart in a slow 1:35.8.

The Redskin cindermen rolled up another track victory, getting 12 of the 13 first places, defeating Central Catholic and Concordia in a triangular meet at Northrop Field April 26.

Ron Trowbridge started the North Side scoring by taking the high hurdles and Bill Ortlieb took second. The 90-yard dash was taken by Ron Slater in 9.8. Henry Chapman took third.

North's distance running was top-notch with Jack Quas covering the distance in 4:41.8. Earl Pontius crossed the line for second place. In the 440 Ron Bowman ran the distance in 55.1. Ron Slater took a fourth. Phil Hosler ran a 24.5 220, followed by Ed Reader's 24.8 for the distance.

No First in 880

The only event that North Side didn't get first in was the 880-yard run. Manske of Concordia edged out Jack Quas with a 2:10.7. Harvey Baker followed closely and got third.

Ron Trowbridge captured first place in the low hurdles with a time of 18.8 seconds. North's mile relay team of Franklin Geist, Pete Lundell, Henry Chapman, and Len Snyder passed the baton in 3:35.7. North rolled up more points when the half-mile relay of Ron Slater, Ed Reader, Phil Hosler, and Ron Trowbridge had a 1:35.5 for the distance.

Redskins Take Field Events

Charlie Lyons, like Trowbridge, was a double winner. He took the high jump at 5'10" and the pole vault at 10'6". Bill Ortlieb had a second in the high jump, and Don Stager had a second in the pole vault.

Bob Richards in the broad jump got a leap of 19' 4 1/4". In second place was Charlie Lyons.

Pete Lundell with a 44' 3 3/4" throw

of the shot put took first. Dick Snyder won second place.

The scoring was North 99, Central Catholic 34, and Concordia 23.

The Redskin B team defeated the Defiance, Ohio, High School, 69-39 in a dual track meet at Northrop Field April 26.

First places were taken by North Side in ten events. Tom Seifert, frosh, threw the shot put 44' 1/4" for a first place, while Lynn Harp put for third place. Dewey Senger and Larry Heine took first and second respectively in the pole vault. Senger's winning vault was 10'. Dick Esterline, with a 5'8" jump, acquired a Redskin first in the high jump. Don Stager won the broad jump with a 18' 4 3/4". Bob Pace was second and Jerry Bardsley was third.

Relay Teams Do Well

North's mile relay team, Fred Willett, Harvey Baker, Ron Bowman, and Earl Pontius, won by a 3:49.8. Defiance won the half-mile relay.

The high hurdles was taken in 17.4 by Dick Esterline. In the lows Bill Ortlieb took first, followed by Larry Heine. Len Snyder took the quarter easily with a :53.1. Henry Chapman got a first in 23.9 in the 220. Defiance took a first in the 100, and Phil Hosler took second. Ed Evans ran the mile in 4:50.2. Fred Willett, not too far behind, received a third. Earl Pontius and Ed Evans took second and third respectively.

Quartets Compete For Barber Shop Singing Contests

The Society For Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America sponsored a contest for high school boys' quartets Wednesday in the North Side auditorium at 11 p.m.

Two North Side quartets formed from the Triple Trio participated in the contest which was open to the public. The first group was John Mieu, Ben Wall, Jim Pierce and Larry Wible. The other group was composed of Phil Hosler, Wally Fosnight, Bill Lee, and Mike Popp. Ron Trowbridge, the other Triple Trio member, was a substitute.

The contest was open to all male students from 14 area high schools. Those schools included were Arcola, Central Catholic, Concordia, Elmhurst, Harlan, Hoagland, Huntertown, Lafayette Central, Leo, Monroeville, New Haven, North Side, South Side, and Woodburn. The proceeds from the admission were divided among the music departments of the participating schools.

The quartets each sang two songs unaccompanied. They were judged on balance, blend, harmony, accuracy, voice expression, arrangements, and stage presence. Some of the quartets made their own arrangements of the songs, all of which were approved by the S. P. E. B. S. Q. S. A.

Medals were awarded to each member of the quartets winning first and second place. A temporary token was presented to the schools of the first and second place winners. This trophy will be awarded to the schools winning in the succeeding contests.


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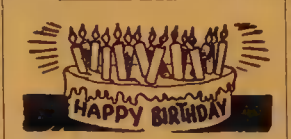
3 North Students To Be In Roдео

Rita Koch, Bob Willcutts, and Ron Stellhorn are the three students from North Side entered in the Roдео Contest May 8.

Rita, Bob, and Ron passed the written part of the contest so they are eligible for the manual, which will be given at Roger's Market on the corner of Crescent and Anthony.

Among the driving tests they have to pass is the one where barrels are arranged in a certain order so that the driver has to weave in and out of them, going both forwards and backwards, without knocking the barrels over. Some of the other things which they have to be able to do is park in a parallel position, stop within 40 feet while going 20 miles per hour, and drive forwards and backwards between a row of markers without upsetting them.

The winner of the Roдео Contest in this area will go to the State Meet, and the state winner will be entered in the national contest. A scholarship will be given to the national winner.




April usually comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. April is already gone and May is here, so don't be either a lion or a lamb, but be yourself and have an unforgettable birthday.

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May 10—Suzanne Lamboley
May 12—Earl Rumpff
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Choir to Sing at Benefit

The A Cappella choir will entertain the Mutual Benefit Association Tuesday night at the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church.


Mr. Raymond Brights will lead the choir in the following numbers: "Te Deum," "Silver Swan," "The Lonesome Valley," "Roll, Chariot," "Salutation to the Dawn," "Black Jack Davy," "Hit the Road to Dreamland," and "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The Girls' Chansonettes and the Triple Trio will also participate in the 30-minute program.



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Absentee Student Finds Various Slips Waiting

By Alice Rudensky

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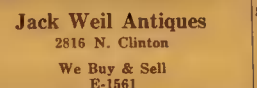
A scientific approach to this problem was introduced by Mr. William Simon three semesters ago, when he began keeping a record of the weekly rate of absence in all of his classes. During that period of time Mr. Simon estimates he had an average of 150 pupils in his five classes. Out of that 150, an average of 40 were absent each week. This is almost one-third of his total enrollment.

Assuming this problem is not only Mr. Simon's, but that of all faculty members, think of the results. If every teacher has one-third of all his students absent a week, how can he be expected to conduct classes with the same efficiency as would be possible if a reduced number of absences occurred?

Every time a student is out of school, time, work, and money are wasted. The teacher's time is wasted when he has to explain privately what he, went over in class the day before. Precious minutes are also wasted by the student because the time which ordinarily would have been spent doing homework now has to be used for an explanation of yesterday's lessons.

Every time the pupil is out of school five or six teachers have to write out an absence slip. Mrs. Scott has to sort these and one is sent to the homeroom. This is a waste of work. Every time a person is absent for one day, it costs the School City approximately 90 cents. Unbelievable, isn't it?

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2 Girls Act In Theatre

Judy Rains and Marilyn McComb, sophomores here at North, appeared in the children's Civic Theater production of "The Elves and the Shoemaker," at Harrison Hill Grade School April 30 and May 1.

Judy made her debut as Meg, a very talkative matron of about thirty. Marilyn portrayed Rhoda, a young girl about to be married.

South Side, Elmhurst, Central Catholic, South Wayne, Central, and Harrison Hill, as well as North Side, had representatives in the cast. The play is to be given again in October for the teachers' convention.

Judy has been very active with humorous declamations, and at the last speech meet at Howe Military School, she tied for first place. She appeared in Varsity Varieties and the recent operetta "Take the Day," given by the music department. During her freshman year she sang on Stars of Tomorrow over WOWO. This summer Judy will appear in the chorus of "Girl Crazy," a production of the Light Opera Festival.

Marilyn's past experiences consist of chorus work in the Summer Workshop productions of "The Fortune Teller," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Annie Get Your Gun." She also had a speaking part in "Take the Day" and was in Varsity Varieties. Marilyn, too, will appear in "Girl Crazy" this summer and also "Bittersweet."

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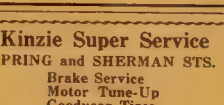
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BIRD TRACKS? SCRIBBLES? DROODLES?—This is what Mr. Jack Ward, a student teacher at North Side, seems to be wondering as he watches Miss Rita Richardson, a student teacher in the business department demonstrating her shorthand.

Miss Rita Richardson and Mr. Jack Ward, two seniors at Indiana University, are serving as student teachers at North Side. Miss Richardson is working in the business department under Miss Grace Bridges, while Mr. Ward is teaching in the physical education department under Mr. Don Kemp.

The duties of Miss Richardson include teaching typing 1 and 2, shorthand 1, and general business 1 and 5. She also observes other business classes. During her stay here, this native of Tipton, Indiana has developed a strong liking for North Side and Fort Wayne.

After she is graduated in June, Miss Richardson will have a B.S. in business education. She will be entitled to teach any business subject or English literature, both of which she enjoys.

Miss Richardson was a member of the Y.W.C.A. and Red Cross. She also worked on the Arbutus, the I.U. yearbook, and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society, and Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Being in dramatics was the activity Miss Richardson enjoyed most in high school, where she decided she wanted to be a teacher and major in education. After four years of college and eight weeks of teaching, she still wishes to become a teacher.

Swimming, golf, music, literature and traveling are listed as her hobbies. She enjoyed Colorado the most of any state she visited.

Mr. Ward is a native of Rome City, Indiana, and likes to work with young people. Therefore, he enjoys teaching, the profession which he plans to take up after he is graduated from college this June. Mr. Ward will have a B.S. in physical education, the subject which he plans to teach in either grade school or high school.

Mr. Ward participated in track and baseball; and he was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, freshman honorary society. He is the head of the T.B. x-ray program here at North Side.

Dramatics Class Presents 3 Plays

"On Vengeance Height" and "The Tiger's Claw" will be presented to certain English classes, and "Coins of Lin Foo" will be staged for some grade schools as projects of the dramatics class. Mr. James Purkhiser is director, and the stagecraft class has made the scenery.

"On Vengeance Height," a Carolina folk play which is dramatic in nature will be done as theatre in the round. The cast includes Julie Mueller as Gram Gormley; Melvin Bookout as her grandson, Clay Gormley; Janie Thomas as Hope Tawender, the neighbor girl; and Kent Props in the part of Lem Carmalt.

"Coins of Lin Foo" is a Chinese folk-play to be given at Franklin, Adams, and Forest Park grade schools. The cast includes Judy Moss, Jane Gilbert, Ken Wiesenberg, Donna Fackler, Bobbi Bash, Ed Murphy, Bob Painter, Janet Ball, Lynne Conkle, and Darlene Hamilton.

"The Tiger's Claw" is a mystery. The cast consists of Jim Godschalk as Willie Riordan, the policeman; Marilyn McComb, his wife; Janet Greer as the daughter, Tootsie; Barry Horman as Tootsie's boyfriend, Herbert; Barbara Fortner as the society matron, Cora; Barbara Briggs as Hattie the maid; Bama Aldridge as the phone repairman, Joe; and Beverly Ballou as Mrs. Thorpe.

'Philoso-Funster'

Carl Byers To Address Class of '55

Senior commencement services will feature Mr. Carl C. Byers speaking on the topic, "What Is Your Vision of Tomorrow?" The exercises will be June 7 in the afternoon.

Carl Byers is a lecturer, author, columnist, panel participant, and master of ceremonies. He has been addressing banquets, civic meetings, luncheons, and conventions for the past ten years, expounding his philosophies of life.

During this time Mr. Byers has developed the theory that "people would live longer and more abundantly if they would swap their worries for laughs." Consequently, even his serious talks have occasional digressions along humorous lines.

Because of his ability to combine his philosophy with laughter, Mr. Byers has been called a "philoso-funster." At the present time he is the superintendent of Parma Public Schools in Cleveland, Ohio; is active in educational work, writing for such magazines as "American School Board Journal," "The Nation's Schools," "The School Executive," and several others. He is also the author of a syndicated column, "Philosophun."

At 25 Mr. Byers claimed the honor of being the youngest city high school principal in Ohio; at 31 he was the youngest city superintendent of schools. Now at 44 he also holds the position of president of the Ridgewood Savings and Loan Company in Parma along with his superintendent's job.



Carl Byers

Ripplettes Elect, Choose Members

Jean Hyndman was named president of Ripplettes for next year at a meeting which took place last week. New members of Ripplettes were also named after a tryout period.

Linda Kiracofe was elected secretary, and Joyce Sharpe was named music chairman. Remaining members of the club are Marilyn Bell, Gwen Myers, Sandy Behrens, Donna Fackler, and Joan Roberts.

New members include Kay Perrin, Judy Winkler, Margaret Thompson, Barbara Fall, Sue Parker, Kay Baughman, Carlene Hanson, Judy Stackhouse, Jeanne Moyer, Ruthie Dunton, and Nancy Weber.

The tests which the girls had to pass were ballet legs, dolphins, back surface dive, revolving duets, porpoises, good front dive, rhythmic stroke, waltz crawl, front crawl; as a final test they had to swim 22 lengths. Each participant was rated excellent, good, or fair on the basis of her performance.

'Our Very Own' Is Chosen As Senior Prom Theme

"Our Very Own," the Senior Prom, will take place June 3 in North Side's gym. Ed Murphy is the general chairman of this annual affair.

Gail Goodwin is the chairman of the dance floor committee while the committee for procuring chaparrones is headed by Carol Schinbeckler and Judy Hennen.

The programs are being taken care of by a committee of ten, headed by Dorothy Koehler and Larry Soughan. Ed Murphy is chairman of the publicity committee, while the lounge is being decorated by Joan White and her committee. Nancy Leininger took care of the orchestra, and the Cokes will be sold by Junior Forensic League.

Nature Club Plans Annual Picnic For Next Thursday

Nature Club plans to meet Thursday for the club's annual spring picnic to be held after school at Izaak Walton park.

Female members of Nature Club will make the sandwiches for the picnic and the boys are furnishing the remainder of the food. A hike also is on the agenda for the picnic.

Four North Classes To See Films on Different Subjects

Home economics, English, and art classes will be able to see movies this week.

"Food and Nutrition" will be shown to home ec classes, and English students will see "The Littlest Angel." "Chinese Ceramics Through the Ages" and "Painting the Chinese Landscape" will be shown to art classes.

33 New Thespian Society Members To Be Initiated

North Side Students Again To Adopt New War Orphan

North Side students, under the auspices of the Red Cross Club, will again this year "adopt" an orphan, as has been their policy in past years. A letter received from the Foster Parents' Plan For War Children read:

"We know you will be delighted to learn for the girls' sake that Polyxeni Andreadou, your foster child, is no longer in need of outside assistance and has, therefore been canceled from Plan care. Since Polyxeni is now 17½ years old and the family situation has improved, it was felt that a younger, needer child should now be helped.

"Polyxeni will always remember you with gratitude and affection for the security and happiness you brought into her life these past three and a half years, and we hope you found caring for her a rewarding experience. In her place we trust you will now accept as your new foster child, Irene Remans, a Belgian girl."

Our new orphan, Irene, was born at Genk, Belgium. She has one brother, Roger, age 11. Their father was taken in 1941 by the Germans to work in the mines as a slave laborer, and his health was ruined through overwork and under feeding. He was forced to remain in the mines, although ill and weak, and was finally carried home to die six weeks later.

The family endured bitter suffering while the father was away from them, and his death made their position desperate. From lack of proper food and strain the mother developed T.B., and since she was unable to work and was dependent on Public Assistance of \$15.00, it was decided to place Irene in a children's colony several years ago.

She has remained in the colony with the help of PLAN, as her mother is in no better state of health and it is as much as she can do to provide for Roger. Weak as she is, she tried to supplement her small income by doing housework, but this is irregular and cannot be depended upon.

Irene has very poor eyesight, which has handicapped her in school, although she attends a special class in the colony for girls with poor sight.



Irene Remans

She is good at arithmetic and drawing, however. Irene has a nice, friendly character and is very affectionate. She likes to sew, and roller skating outdoors is her favorite pastime.

Her previous poor health is now a thing of the past, but she continues to need special care if she is to become really robust and not a potential victim of T.B., since her mother has the disease. "Your generous support will make certain that Irene has all the extras that she needs; and in addition, she will be encouraged and made happy through your friendship as she struggles towards maturity after a sad, insecure and upset childhood."

Baccalaureate Services Announced To Be June 5

This year's Baccalaureate Services will be conducted by Dr. Gerald Jones at the Wayne Street Methodist Church, June 5 at 7 p.m. All seniors and their parents will go.

Summer Employment Bureau For Youth Open June 13

Summertime Youth Employment Bureau, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will officially open its second summer on June 13 under the direction of Mr. Robert H. Fitzpatrick and his assistant Mrs. Virginia West.

Mr. Beryl G. McElheney is chairman of the committee which has charge of the non-profit agency. Last summer 343 young people were placed in summer jobs by applying to the bureau, and it is expected that the group will be able to serve even more this year because of the growing interest on the part of those who can employ youth.

Applications for placement may be

obtained after May 21 at the Purdue Building, 1110 South Barr Street. Undergraduates of ages 14-18 are eligible to apply; this is a change from the limit of 12-18 of last summer. The applications should be handled carefully and neatly because they are kept in a permanent file.

June 4 at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be the time for those applying with the last initials of A to M to go to 110 South Barr with their applications to be interviewed. On June 11 those with initials M-Z will have their interviews and follow the same schedule. In these interviews the three things to be considered are as follows:

1. The appearance and neatness of the applicant.
2. The manner in which the applicant conducts himself.
3. Cleanliness.

Regular hours for the agency during the summer are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and it will close August 19. Jobs range from office jobs, clerking, and ushering to filling station jobs, baby sitting positions, lawn work, and many miscellaneous openings. Typing tests will be given as a part of the interview for typists who wish positions. Direct phone contact with the applicant is necessary to place him when he is needed.

Wages depend entirely upon the individual employer. Last year wages for babysitting ranged from 35c to 75c hourly, while lawn work earned 75c to \$1.50. Sixty-five cents and up was made in restaurant help, and about a dollar an hour in farm labor. Boys who provided transportation to the farms were also paid for that. Office jobs paid between 40 and 45 dollars a week.

The purposes of the agency are three-fold. It provides useful activities for teen-agers over summer vacation. Secondly, it provides an opportunity for youth to gain experience in seeking employment. Thirdly, the bureau satisfies the needs of business men, householders, and offices for part-time summer help.

Thirty-three new members of National Thespian Society will be initiated at a meeting May 31. New members as announced by Mr. James Purkhiser, sponsor, will be:

Ann Bouillet, Joan White, Eugene Dellinger, Jayne Link, Virginia Wedler, Larry Wible, Kenneth Wiesenberg, Jim Pierce, Robert Painter, Jim Godschalk, Dave Fulton, Sharon Tew, Judi Holmes, Diane Anderson, Carolyn Helmke, Barbara Weaver, Sharon Smith, Ed Murphy, Mike Anglin, Ann Traster, Julia Matthews, Melvin Bookout, Barbara Briggs, Donna Fackler, Sally Yahn, Larry Vincenski, Marilyn Hartman, Patty Jo Scott, Marilyn McComb, Joyce Sharp, Judy Stackhouse, Don Chambers, and Lynn Conkle.

National Thespians is in its second year at North Side and is the first Society Troop to be established in a local school.

Members elected in 1954 are: Lolly Luhnman, Nancy Leininger, Diana Schlatter, Janet Stamats, Jean Miller, Terry Day, Alan McMahan, Tom Adams, and Arnold Duenling.

Membership is earned by participation in all phases of the dramatic arts program, and is considered a cherished honor by both students and teachers.

The society offers a bi-monthly magazine and many attractive pieces of jewelry for its members.

It was founded with 71 high schools as members in 1929; membership now includes more than 1,300 high schools and academies and over 200,000 people in the United States, Japan, Hawaii, Alaska, and the Panama Canal Zone.

Drama Class Gives Play In Assembly

"Sauce for the Goslings" and "Much A-Stew About Nothing" will be presented by Mr. James Purkhiser's dramatics class in an assembly program Wednesday.

"Sauce for the Goslings" is a story of a typical American family with two teen-age children. Because the teen-agers insist on playing jazz and using slang language, the parents and grandmother become disturbed and try to change the situation. The cast includes Larry Hall as Mr. Taylor; Kara Jane Parker as Mrs. Taylor; Kara Vincenski as Robert Taylor; Carol Johnson as Elizabeth Taylor; Kay Loudermilk as the grandmother, Mrs. Lee; Jerry Gross as James Ward, who is a friend of the family; and Sally James as the family maid.

"Much A-Stew About Nothing" includes in its cast Ken Wiesenberg in the part of George Jones; Joan White as Ruth Jones, his wife; Pat Rackel as the cook, Katie; and Phil Lockwood as the messenger boy.

The scenery for each play is being constructed by the stagecraft class.

'Redskins' Place Third In Contest

A North Side quartet, the 'Redskins', placed third in the Barber Shop Quartet Contest May 4 in the North Side Auditorium.

The 'Redskins' sang "Mandy Lee" and "What Are We Waiting For?" The members of this group were Mike Popp, Bill Lee, Phil Hosler, and Wally Fosnight. Nineteen members of the local barber shop group opened the program with a musical number. Dave Erwin was master of ceremonies and Ted Hakerkorn presented the winners with their plaques and loving cups. The 'Templaires' of Marion entertained while the judges were making their decisions.

The 'Choraliers' of Central and the Concordia 'Combs and Brushes' placed first and second respectively. The other North Side quartet, 'Note Jammers' and the 'Kneecappers' from Central Catholic did not place in the contest which was open to students of the fifteen county schools.

Bill Lee, Dick Boettcher Gain Grants To DePauw

Bill Lee and Dick Boettcher both received an Edward Rector Scholarship to DePauw University. Bill and Dick achieved these scholarships by having high scholastic averages and by making high grades on the tests they took for the scholarships. Bill is going to make use of his scholarship, but Dick has not decided definitely.

Three Students Act in NBC Film

Carol Pontius, Bob Passwater, and Diane Brandt (Forest Park), acted for "Background," an NBC television show, filmed at North Side and Fort Wayne last week.

The program in which Fort Wayne is involved will be shown May 29 at 3 p.m. on WKJG-TV and deals with the effect of television in our city.

"Background," which portrays news in depth, is directed by Mr. Jack Sughrue and narrated by Mr. Paul Cunningham.

"The scene which involves Carol, Diane, Bob Passwater and Bob Willcutts will take four minutes," said Mr. Paul Cunningham. "It is an important part of the show. This scene deals with a family at home and the fellows coming to pick up their dates on a Saturday night. The teenagers are discussing their various impressions of TV and how it changed their lives."

Mr. Cunningham also said that teenagers will go out on Friday and Saturday (good TV nights) for no other reason than to hold hands.

A bank, a barber shop, grocery store, an average home, a drive-in restaurant, and a television studio were among those other establishments visited by the NBC camera crew.

The filming of this show cost \$15,000 and the crew costs \$1,000 a day. Help and cooperation in this operation is being given by WKJG television studios, asserted Mr. Cunningham.

Mr. Sughrue, the director, and Mr. Cunningham also adds that they like Fort Wayne because of the easiness, kindness, and happiness of living. Mr. Cunningham also adds that they like those of the East.



NORTH GETS SHOT—And that's what these camera men are doing as they prepare to make the Dome famous by filming it for N.B.C.'s TV. show, "Background."

noticed that fashions are a bit behind those of the East.

Ode to Homework Seniors Remember Past Events That Highlighted Former Years

Why do we have so much homework? Many students have cursed and discussed this subject lately, and end up moaning about so much work. A closer look reveals that maybe we, the students, are to blame. We complain about not having enough time in class to get a lot of the work done. Perhaps if we had our lessons better prepared, we could discuss them more intelligently and in less time than we are now taking. This would leave more of the class period for study and leave less work to be done at night. If we buckle down now and work a little harder in the classroom, maybe the teachers will show their appreciation by easing up on the homework as this tremendous weather moves in on us.

North Pole

With the coming of the warm weather, "Dome-land" has been filled with the thoughts of summer clothes, lakes, vacation and lazy days. Still, we have school and as having school we still have a group of boys who are working long and hard to promote more glory for the school through their participation in the spring sports. Seeing that the student body has been seemingly more interested in their personal comfort and pleasures than supporting the spring sports, the Northerner has polled the student body this week as to their opinion on "What could be done to make North Siders more aware of the spring sports such as tennis and track?"

June Ritenhour, Sr.—I think the spring sports such as tennis and track should be given more publicity. Give it a bigger buildup like that of basketball and football. Also a few pep sessions would not hurt. These might make the kids more willing to go and see these sports being played.

Judee Raber, Fr.—My opinion of what should be done to make North Siders aware of spring sports is more publicity. Advertisements of the meets or matches with pep sessions or assemblies would help. Team member pictures and their past performances in our school paper would acquaint the students with the team members.

Henry Lahmeyer, Fr.—The most important thing, I think, is that they do not tell us about the meet until the very afternoon of the meet. Some people may have to go somewhere, or help work after school, so they couldn't go. But if they knew a day or so ahead they would have time to plan to go.

Marcelene Reich, Jr.—I think that more emphasis could be placed on these sports within the school. We could have pep sessions for the most important meets. Also, when the teams win their victories it should be announced on the public address system.

Carol Rhodes, Sr.—In my opinion the Northerner interviews are good. However, the Northerner could have more pictures of the tennis team and the track team, for example. P.A. announcements of the matches and meets would also help to create more interest in these sports.

Earl Rumpff, Fr.—I think that the track and tennis meets would be more interesting than the activities of the other teams, but there is never any announcements about them till the last period. Then all the students already have their plans made. When the track team wins they never play the victory march. The guys that are out for track run their hearts out to win but you never hear about it till the end of the week.

Clifford Zerby, Fr.—Something should and can be done! North's track and tennis teams need support! Signs and announcements over the P.A. system let the students know the time and place of the meets along with the participating teams, but that is not all that is needed! Advertisement succeeds only if the students who are interested in these sports help them talk up among their friends. Come on Redskins, let's make Fort Wayne take notice of our track and tennis teams.

Sharon Ramsey, Fr.—My opinion is if the North Siders who go to the spring sports tell their friends how much they enjoy them and invite them to go along with them, then more of the students would become interested. And if there would be an announcement over the P.A. system a few weeks ahead of time, and then once to remind the students later on.

Dearie, do you remember when Mr. Ivy got Marilyn Monroe?

He won't trade her for love or dough.

Dearie, life was cherie, in the good old days gone bye...

Do you remember? If you remember? Well dearie, you're much older than I.

Remember when the senior class of '53 gave Mr. Hyrle Ivy a tremendous picture of Marilyn Monroe? Remember when Don Tepin played on the basketball team and went on all those terrific bus trips? Remember when Nancy Cowan danced with Froncie Gutman at an after-game dance? Oh...do I. The good old days, when the seniors of today were mere frosh. When there was no one who looked up to them. Ah yes, the good old days.

Blond haired cutie Judy Harris has bestowed upon Mr. Albert Coll the honor of being her choice for her favorite teacher for her duration at the "Dome." Also receiving honors on her four-year favorite list is Phillip Detwiler (her steady), and her gang, Sandra Gallmeier, Joann Haviland, Luann Matthews, and Sue Troutner.

Judy claims an excursion to the lakes as the highlight of her summer months. Last summer she could be seen at Lake James with Phil, and at Clear Lake at Lorraine Woodward's ('54) cottage. She was invited to stay a week at Lorraine's cottage and yes, you know it, it rained all week!

Job Main Interest

During her junior year, Judy worked at W&D's, but now she is working hard at Earl Groth's and Company. The advertising department and the office will take up her time this summer and next fall.

Don Tepin, our '511" first male specimen in the limelight today, has hazel eyes and brown hair. Don has been going with his present interest, Carol Stelhorn, for a little over two years. In the department of pet peeves, Don claims his is the fact that Carol lives right across the alley from his house and that all her relatives live right around his house. "I can't do nothin' without her family knowing about it."

Miss Mary Dilgard and Miss Elizabeth Little are the favorite teachers of Don, during his four-year stay at the Teepee. Nancy Hobson, basketball games, and Carol's senior prom are all memorable experiences of Don's.

Dick Plumb, Bruce Sheehan, Sam Geist, John Shoppell, and Tom Hohman are the members of the senior class that Don runs around with when he is not working at County Line Cheese Company. Next fall Don plans to attend either Purdue Extension or Ball State. He hopes to become an agriculturist or a coach.

Betty Hudson, Joan Jeannougin, Judy Arnold, Maxine Riesen constitute the gala that brown-haired, blue-eyed Nancy Cowan runs around with. Nancy's most embarrassing incident occurred this fall when, after a long illness, Nancy came back to school with her hair bleached orange.

Mr. Charles Clark and his understanding ways make him top the list of teachers Nancy had during her four-year grind. While dancing with Froncie Gutman, all-sports star of

1952, gave Nancy the biggest thrill of all her many years at North.

At the present time, Nancy has no special male interest. She plans to work at the Anthony Wayne Bank after graduation, and claims girls that gossip as her pet peeve.

Hides Pony Tail

Taking his sister Marilyn's pony tail and hiding it takes up the spare time of John Hartman. John is now and has been for eight weeks going steady. His dark brown hair and his bluish-green eyes must have charmed Arlene Hagerman.

Miss Mary Dilgard's young appearance makes her top rate on John's list of toponotch teachers. Larry Kem, "Tub" Riley, and Bill Huffman are the guys that John loves to throw fits with.

Attending Purdue Extension, to become a contractor, or becoming a race car driver or an elevator operator are

the goals that John has set for himself for the future. John is looking forward to graduation.

The most remembered times of John's high school career were when Tim Hattersley and another guy were jumping off the bridge during his frosh year, and the granting of a huge Marilyn Monroe picture to Mr. Hyrle Ivy during John's sophomore year. His biggest fit is the making of a model A coupe his rod. He has been working on this for nine months and is trying hard to get it up so that he can go faster than Dick Berghoff.

Well, did you remember? Yes for you Mr. Senior, it is almost all over. The end of your high school career is coming to an end fast. Soon all you will have are memories of those four glorious years at North Side. But what memories!



DO YOU REMEMBER?—John Hartman seems to have all the "dope" on ye old memory time at Redskin land as Judy Harris, Nancy Cowan, and Don Tepin look astounded at John's gray matter.

Library Proves Invaluable For Research, Information

By Dave Fisher

The North Side Library is the focal point of all school activities. Every morning, Egbert goes into the library to read the morning paper. Mary goes in to check in "Time" magazine for an article for sixth period civics class. Nancy and Jon go in to get books for book reports. Larry has a

term paper coming up, so he goes in to do a little research work. Dan, Jim, and Bob go in to browse and pass the time away.

The teachers go in to get material supplementary to their courses. There they may find books on history, English, Latin, civics, health, science, and pamphlets covering a wide range of subjects.

At the present time, the library contains about 9,400 books. When it first started in 1927, it only contained 1,500 books. Every year between \$800 and \$900 worth of books are added to the library. The books are chosen by Miss Ethel Shroyer, the school librarian, with suggestions from the teachers.

Miss Shroyer says she tries to get books of all types which will be interesting to the pupils and fit into the various courses. She remarks that girls like to read stories about other girls and real people; while the boys like to read stories of sports, adventure, and lately, science fiction.

Last year approximately 1,300 students were enrolled here, and last year 22,000 books were checked out. That averages out about 17 books a year read or partially read by each student.

The library is also the center of North Side's traditions. Around the library can be seen such remnants of Indian civilization as the stone arrowheads, the crude stone implements, and the totem poles. Perhaps of special interest is the statue of the Indian on horseback donated by the class of 1941.

The large picture hanging on the front and back walls are copies of the murals copyrighted by John W. Alexander (1876) which hang in the Library of Congress and depict the history of printing.

Also around the library are varied pictures such as the oil by H. G. Davidson and the water color by L. W. Bon-sib. In the showcase are miniature models of working models of the dinosaurs shown at the first World Fair.

Summer Brings Dreams of Lakes

Summer! Some people think of water skiing, or going without shoes, or tans, or drive-ins, but I think of lakes. It seems that some other Redskin's minds work along the same channels.

Lake James is the place to go this summer, according to quite a few people. Jean Hyndman, Marilyn Wyss, the Moyer sisters, Janet Kolmerten and the rest of their gang are combining with Gretchen Callahan, Pat Blue, Laura Hubbard and the rest of their gang to rent three cottages next to each other at James. I'll bet that Dean Zirkle, Bob Sanders, and Stan Roth spend a lot of time up there too. Must be nice to go steady.

Bonnie Schenher, Sharon Koehlinger, Mellanie Hettinger, and Bonnie Inogale, along with some other sophs, are renting at James for a week too. It seems that Barb Arnold's sister might chaperone. That ought to be neat, if she is as full of tricks as her mother, who sewed everybody's pajamas together last year.

Lake James is the summer home of lots of Redskins who have cottages there. Sally Fleming, Hugh Glock, and Sandra Schlatter spend a lot of time at their home away from the city. If Hugh is a real good guy, he'll probably take all the sophs for rides in his speedy speed boat. We'll see about that.

Hamilton Lake is always jumping for about a week in early June. The hotel especially is always good for some laughs.

Emil Deister, Harriet Ruchman, Karen Kruse and Charlotte Young will be hanging around Lake Wawasee this summer. After that final 3:17 bell rings, water skiing will be the cry of Emil Deister, who is really a perfectionist on the subject.

Over at Tri-Lakes things won't be too peaceful either. Marsha Adams, Lynn Kern, Nancy Zimmermann, Shirley Ferrell, Jackie Novak, Janet Howell and Janet Osborn hope to rent a cottage for a week and keep the place jumping. With those kids around it certainly won't be quiet.

If Jackie Carpenter, Judy Frankenstein and Pat Sheets can leave work for a week they plan to rent a cottage with the rest of their gang at Pretty Lake.

Of course the regular lake goes like Sue Wyatt at Gage and Diana Schlatter at George, will be seen in that region living it up and going to those drive-ins.

The square in Angola is never left out of Redskins reach either, because there is no better place to throw a fit.

The Blank

This is not Louella Parsons; this is not Hedda Hopper; this is not Sheila Graham; this is not Alan McMahon, but it is anonymous with a sneak preview on the fabulous decorations for the Commencement dance. In the center of the floor there is an authentic and ornate gpvoubjo. Thowing spf grubmt down the walls of the room will be many colored tapw-mjhiut circulating around the room. (If you cannot understand this, you must be an underclassman.)

I wonder if a lot of people around here, people named upperclassmen, have heard of the word "co-operation." There are too many chiefs and not enough Indians around here.

Good Joe of the Week:

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- nergetic
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- asy to get along with
- lways friendly
- ses "Old Spice"

Speaking again of the A Cappella trip, Judy Rains and Ruth Tennell got a little mixed up, unintentionally or come to think of it, maybe intentionally. While trying to find a powder room in the girls' dormitory, Smithwood Hall, they found themselves fruitlessly searching through the boys' section of the dormitory. Never know what you're going to find on these field trips.

Daffy Definitions:

1. "Jazz is somethin'...that if you gotta explain it...you ain't with it!!!"
2. Budget...A method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.
3. Argument: When two people are trying to get the last words first.
4. A tree is something that will stand in the same place for a hundred years, and then suddenly jump in front of a car.
5. Etiquette: Knowing which finger to put in your mouth when you whistle for the waiter.

Freshmen to watch for next fall are Rose Ellen Messerschmidt, Judy Rose, Dan Poe, Steve Rhodes, Johnny Johnson, Darlene Snyder, Stevie Holton, John Bouillet, Judy Robetallie, and Tom Schoaff. Get those little black books out, gang.

See ya all in swimming this weekend. Till then let's say farewell. (How tender.)

Hep-Cat Capers

by Ears

Well kiddies, here we are again ready for all the latest Word. The best word yet is we're all here at the threshold of another weekend.

Flora, my watch bird, was out last weekend spying for me and well, you know how it is...Three senior boys by the name of Dave Ellison, Ed Richards, and Bruce Heine made a little journey to Toledo where they went to a lot of parties. Sure they did!

Triangle of the Week

Diane Lapp, D. J. Bojrab, ad Alice Rudensky. Shall we try for a square?

The A Cappella trip is rumored to have been a real juicy rendezvous. Dorothy Kocher had a real party for all the seniors. Jim Pierce took home a load of party-poopers like Bill Lee and Phil Hosler.

Our sympathy this week goes to Carolyn Smith who fell and broke her toe!

ANGELS OF THE YEAR!!

All North Side Students. After seeing Blackboard Jungle, I think all Redskin teachers will agree that we are pretty civilized!

Did Jon Micu really sleep on the bus last Friday night? It seems that Mrs. James Anglin, Mrs. Gordon Adams, and Mrs. Carl Schlatter, chaperones, thought so. Who's pulling whose leg!

Come on gang let's get those dates for the Senior Prom. Word is they're having a professional decorator and a tremendous band. Ella Seivers has her date already. Jerry Norton is the lucky guy!

Smiling Stendies:

Frank Schollet and Janet Kolmerten. Joyce Sharpe and Steve Glock.

South Side's Junior Prom, "Seabreeze," was well populated with Teepeelanders. Linda Keller, Ben Harry, Pete Paulison, Joan White, Margie Silverman, and Patty Jo Scott were all there.

Boy those freshmen are really on the ball, wait till they're seniors. Last week Dave Rinne had a hayride for all the frosh. Tonight Barbie Popp is having a "come as you are" party. The scenery proves to be very interesting. Letty Bryce is coming with a lawn mower, Cindy Blitz will appear in a swimming suit, and Deanna Hockemeyer is coming in P.J.'s, no lipstick, and with her hair in pin curls. Then Saturday night, Diane Lapp is having a kid party for all the girls. What a mess. Too bad we don't have more of these enthusiastic classes.

"Walking to Missouri (?) and there goes Jim Kowalczyk and Tom McMahon walking home from Rinne's hayride at 3 a.m. Poor Tom now has an exclusive lease on the McMahon dog house.

And there you are!

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Thinlies Will Meet Today for Sectionals

19 Teams To Fight For Regional Spot

At last, it is now sectional track time and North's thinlies meet with 18 other track teams for a chance to go into the regionals. The sectionals will be this afternoon on Northrop Field.

After their victory over all foes last week the cindermen look good and have a good chance of qualifying a good team for the regionals.

The events will be run something like this: Bill Ortlieb and Ron Trowbridge will run in the high hurdles; Phil Hosler, Ed Reader, and Ron Slater in the 100 yard dash; in the 440 are Henry Chapman, Len Snyder, and Ron Bowman; Frank Geist, Earl Pontius, and Len Snyder will run the 880; Jack Quas, Ed Evans, and Gene Evans are running the mile; Charley Lyons and Larry Heine will pole vault; Charley Lyons and either Bill Ortlieb or Dick Esterline will high jump; Bud Taylor and Bob Richards will broad jump; in the shot put will be Tom Seifert and Dick Snyder; the mile relay team will be composed of Henry Chapman, Pete Lundell, Len Snyder, and either Ron Bowman, Ron Trowbridge, or Frank Geist; in the half-mile relay will be Ron Slater, Bud Taylor, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader, with Charley Lyons or Bob Pace running as substitutes; Bud Taylor and Bill Ortlieb will run the low hurdles.

The schools meeting with North are South Side, Central, Concordia, Central Catholic, Ashley, Auburn, Butler, Garrett, Geneva, Huntstown, Leo, Monmouth, Monroeville, New Haven, Riverdale, Waterloo Grant Township, and Maumee Township.

The thinlies are able, and as Coach Rolla Chambers said, "The boys have the power, and if they look like they did last Saturday, we have a very good chance of winning the sectionals."

Sports Quiz

Here again fans is the week's sports quiz! The scoring will run as usual, 100 per cent is perfect, 90 per cent is very good, 80 per cent is not so hot, and 70 per cent is just plain poor.

1. Who won the high jump in the NIC meet at East Chicago last Saturday?
2. How many seconds away from record time for the Kentucky Derby course was the winner "Swaps"?
3. Who was the man that won the feature AAA race at the Speedway last Sunday?
4. How many points did the Redskin thinlies compile to beat all foes for the NIC track title?
5. What was unusual about the game between the Dodgers and Philadelphia last Saturday?
6. As of last Monday what was the games won-lost of the Brooklyn Dodgers?
7. Who was the light heavyweight boxer who was supposedly drugged and passed out during a fight?
8. Who was the only individual winner for the Redskins in the NIC track championship?
9. How many schools are in competition at tomorrow's Sectional track meet?
10. What Redskin has recently been named to the Indiana all-star basketball team?

- Answers
1. Leroy Johnson of Mishawaka
 2. 2 1/2 of a second
 3. Jerry Hoyt
 4. 44
 5. Three Philadelphia players were thrown out. Beer cans were thrown at the umpire by some fans.
 6. 21-2
 7. Harold Johnson
 8. Ron Trowbridge
 9. 19
 10. Charley Lyons



Larry Heine, Jack Quas, Phil Hosler

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Thinliclad Trio Enjoys Track Work; Mathematics Prove Hardest Subject

It's triplets, as Jack Quas, Phil Hosler and Larry Heine journey into the limelight this week. About the only thing the three tracksters have in common is that they all rate a form of mathematics as their hardest subject.

Jack Quas, Redskin miler, is a graduate of St. Joe Center Grade School and is on the academic course, with his sights set on Indiana University Dental School. He picks Miss Foster as his favorite teacher, "because she doesn't mind neat fits." Jack drives his own car and is a member of Student Council. "Real" pony tails and Molly Dunnigan, his steady member of the feminine gender, represent two of Jack's greatest interests around the Dome.

Phil Hosler, half-mile relay and dash participant, figures the nearest thing around North Side is Dick Smith's Alleghany River Day costume. Entertainment-wise Phil gets a bang out of the Martin and Lewis picture, "Three Ring Circus." Perry Como is

his favorite TV program and Al Martino's "Unchained Melody" is his top platter. Phil is a member of Triple Trio, Junior Red Cross, Hi-Y, and DeMolay. A pet peeve is people who make noise at drive-ins. Anchovy paste is a likeable delicacy for "Hos."

He states, "I am looking forward to a state track championship and a conference crown in football. Phil can be seen around North with Jon Micu, Ron Trowbridge, Phil Sheets, Pete Paulson and Bob Meister.

Larry Heine is the boy who worries about cops while driving. Larry, besides being an avid track fan and participant, also likes basketball and is intending to try out for next year's North Side team. He is a member of Trinity English Lutheran Church.

He traveled the spacious eastern countryside during a journey to Washington two years ago. Larry is on the academic course with pharmacy his ultimate goal. When he can break away from "Caesar's Hour," or another TV fancy, Larry can be seen with Judy Allison, his steady girl.

Bruick, Cowan, Kemp Played On Redskin Athletic Teams

(This is the first in a series of three articles on this topic.)
By Frank Geist

Don Kemp, Don Bruick, and Bob Cowan, North Side coaches, all come from athletic families. The three coaches were on Mr. Rolla Chambers' track team in their school days.

Don Kemp, winner of several records in the half-mile, has a brother, Bob Kemp, who ran the half-mile for North. Bob Cowan's brother, Norb, and Don Bruick's brother, Herb, both ran the quarter-mile, played halfback on the football team, and played forward on the basketball team that year. Bob Bruick, Don's brother, won the Dr. King Trophy for his performance in basketball.

Don Kemp, a member of student council and Letterman's Club, which was then active, was on the academic course. Besides his schedule of activities, he found time for track and cross country. He is a past winner of the state 880, the holder of the NEIC record, and he held the city record at 1:58.5. Kokomo and Muncie Relays were the most interesting meets that Mr. Kemp ran in. Besides running the 880 he was on the mile relay team and ran cross country. The cross country team that year won the unofficial state cross country meet at Muncie.

Mr. Kemp was the co-holder of the Sandy Trophy in 1937. He went to Purdue University and became a coach because he was interested in track and enjoys watching others run. Although the teams were good then, he says track and cross country are better now because they are tougher than they used to be.

Mr. Bruick says, "Sports are improved now, and we have better athletes, but we don't get as much out of the boys now as we used to."

Mr. Bruick was an average student on the business course. He played reserve basketball, but on Coach Chambers' advice he put all his time in track and cross country. Mr. Bruick, like Mr. Kemp, was also a distance runner. Mr. Bruick ran the mile, the 880, and cross country. He

still holds the indoor mile record of 4:28 at North. Mr. Bruick was the captain of the cross country team.

President of his sophomore and senior class, and vice-president of his freshman and junior class was North's football and assistant track coach, Bob Cowan. He was on the academic course; he was a member of student council, and he was on the Northern staff. Bob still found time to be a member of the championship relay team at North for four years.

He ran on the half-mile relay in his freshman and sophomore years, and in his junior and senior year on the mile relay team. The mile relay team of Hinga, Sailor, Snooks, and Cowan hold the National Mile Relay record. In track Mr. Cowan was seen running the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the 440-yard run. Mr. Cowan played guard on the basketball team, and was captain of the football team that won state. Mr. Cowan was awarded the King Award, which is similar to the present Johnny Hughes Trophy. Mr. Cowan was named Best Citizen, and was elected into the National Honor Society and the National Athletic Scholarship Society.

Mr. Cowan went to Indiana University, and he has served in the Armed Forces. In addition to his coaching activities Mr. Cowan teaches a physical education and a health class.

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North Wins N.I.C. Crown; Ron Trowbridge Only Winner

The Redskins earned another gold star by winning the N.I.C. finals Saturday at East Chicago. Members of 20 Northern Indiana track teams participated. North racked up 44 points to Gary Froebel's 31 1/2.

Ron Trowbridge won the only Redskin first, the high hurdles, which he ran in 16 seconds flat. His time was slow because of the conditions of the day. Jack Quas, sophomore miler, gave Dale Lubs quite a battle. Jack was ahead of Dale the first three laps, only to be beaten in the sprint for the tape. Jack's time was an unofficial 4:38.0 while Lubs was timed at 4:35.9. Ed Evans, another of the Redskin sophomores, placed third in the mile with an unofficial 4:44.5. The Redskins didn't qualify for the 100-yard dash and the 180-yard low hurdles, which were both won by Bob Buck of Gary Froebel.

Snyder Earns Two
Buck's winnings didn't stop North as Len Snyder earned two points in the quarter. The former winner of the state 880, Kurt Hofman, of Gary Lew Wallace, won the race in 2:02.1. Franklin Geist, a sophomore, won a second place after getting out of the pack. He had an unofficial 2:02.4.
When the relays were run, North had a good lead. The mile relay team of Pete Lundell, Ron Bowman, Len

Snyder, and Henry Chapman gave North 6 points with a third place. Elkhardt and South Bend Central received first and second respectively. The 880-yard relay began with North ahead with 24 points. Eight points were added when Ron Slater, Ron Trowbridge, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader passed the baton in 1:33.4, beaten only by the Gary Froebel quartet.

Seniors Finish
North's seniors in the field events finished the scoring when George Taylor leaped 21' 4 1/4". He missed getting first by three-eighths of an inch. Charley Lyons received two seconds in the pole vault and high jump when he cleared 11' 6" and 6' 2" respectively. Charley was beaten both times by Mishawaka boys, Leroy Johnson, who cleared 6' 3 3/4" in the high jump, and Art Hughes in the pole vault, who cleared 11' 9". North qualified seven individuals and both relay teams for the Central-Northern Conference meet to be run after the state meet.

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FROM CLASS TO CLASS

Around The Dome

Phil Brunner, Carlton McDermott, and Howard Massey made 100's on a recent test in Mr. Everett Pennington's geometry 3 period 2 class.

Lieut. Walker of the city police force gave a very important talk concerning the function and place of the police in the municipal government in Mr. Bob Zimmerman's civics class.

Judge Shannon of the Allen County Circuit Court, gave a talk concerning the causes, preventions, and corrections of juvenile delinquency of Allen County, in Mr. Bob Zimmerman's sociology class.

Janeen Powell won her forty word a minute award in Miss Oral Furst's typing 2 period 7 class.

Judy Hallenbeck and Joanne Jeanmougin made awards in Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman's clerical practice class.

Those who made A's on the "Silas Marner" test in English 3 given by Mr. Dayton Musselman were Diane Culbertson, Larry Ellis, Dave Fisher, Sue Harrison, Mary Prada, Peggie Robbins, Hank Schollett, and Brenda Steward.

Bob Anderson and Linda Graef made 96's, while Jon Studler made 94 on a recent algebra 3 test given by Mrs. Alice Nusbäum.

Diane Behrens, Beverly Crosby, Judy Keirns, Joan Ludy, Carol Mumy, Marcella Park, Pat Jordan, Janet Nicolass, and Jack Pickering made A grades on Mr. Bob Traster's unit test covering Living and Working in the American Democracy.

Miss Mildred Huffman's senior students recently presented floor talks on Contemporary Poets. Those who gave A and A+ speeches were Janice Milholland, Ron Trowbridge, Ed Stone, Norma Traub, and Rosalie Hasewinkel. They spoke on Elinor Wylie, Henry Van Dyke, Thomas Hardy, Edna St. Vincent Millay, and William Butler Yeats respectively.

Those that scored 90 or above on a test on the 18th Century Literature given by Miss Irene Miller were: Marilyn Campbell, Judy Harper, Carolyn Moyer, Bill Wissman, Harvey Baker, Patsy Blue, Dan Pontoni, and Nancy Weber.

The fourth period Spanish class is



translating a play named Zaragüeta with the help of Miss Rita Meehan.

High scores were made by Richard Boettcher, Jim Bryce, Ben Harry, Kenneth Husband, and Phil Burkhalter respectively on a recent unit chemistry 2 test.

The highest grade on Miss Francis Plummann's unit test in French 1 was made by Susan Koehlinger.

In Miss Francis Plummann's French 2 class, the highest grades on a unit test were made by Alice Rudensky, Mary Prada, and Linda Kiracofe.

High grades were made by Jim Miller, Bobbi Bash, Laura Hubbard, Marcella English, Ann Wilding, Marvin Ballard, Janet Kolmerten, Mary Poe, Al Rosenbaum, Judy Harper, and Nancy Henderson on a recent U. S. History, World War 1 test, presented by Miss Katherine Rothenberger.

Dan Spitzberg, Barbee Moriarty, and Janet McArthur scored 100's while Gloria Didion, Larry Dominy, Jeanne Doughty, Becky Haight, Paulann Hosler and Lynn Rosenbaum scored 90 or above on Mrs. Nusbäum's Algebra 1 test.

Dixie Counterman, Sharon Day, Jim Mathias, Judy Nofzinger, Sharon Houser, and Jack Pickering made high grades on a unit test covering industry, business, and government in Mr. Robert Traster's citizenship class.

Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 3's have been using a new paint called "Nu Media" with which to paint pictures. Using sticks, brushes, and their fingers to get interesting results, the following were successful: Barbara Anderson, Wayne Bauer, Sandy Clemmants, Jeanette Dager, Steven Hand, Nancy Harris, Judy Latham, Jo Ann Marsh, and Sue Walter.

The students in Miss Mary Jane Martin's Art 2 class have started a unit on designing. The first project was to create six interesting border designs using colored and black inks. The following had excellent results: Larry Burger, Sam Bertels, Eric Johnson, Ann Wilding, Nadine Mace, Rita Whipple, Margaret Thompson, Margene Galer, Sally Eulitt, and Sue Rhodes.

Mr. Robertson Announces 3 Pre-Summer Vacations

Three vacations are scheduled between now and summer vacation, announced Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal.

The first will occur on May 30, when school will be dismissed in honor of Memorial Day. The other is a half-day vacation on June 7. After a half-day of school June 8, school will be dismissed for summer vacation. All teachers and any students with work still out, however, will remain in school until June 10.

The chairman of the judges was

I.U. Honors North Grads

"Broad Horizons" was the theme of the Indiana University Annual Student-Faculty Banquet held at the Hobby Ranch House April 30.

Recent North Side graduates honored at this banquet were Bette Joan Bingley, Kathryn Gotschall, Floyd Gotschall, Phyllis Schuelke, Gloria Gotschall, Mary Harper, Sue Tenny, and Eleanor Weikart.

Eleanor Weikart is secretary of Student Congress which is like North's Student Council. Members of Student Congress include Bette Bingley, Gloria Gotschall, Sue Tenny, Floyd Gotschall, and Norman Hessert. Bette Bingley is Associate Editor of the I.U. Student, which is the school paper. Gloria Gotschall is a feature writer.

During the year a creative writing contest was held. Bruce Tone placed first in poetry, third in essay, and second in short story.

Phyllis Schuelke and Bette Bingley were two of the three students who made a straight A average in the first semester.

Carlene Hanson, Patricia Lane, and Don Cretsinger made high scores on a recent Business 5 test on investments.

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That Bonnie Briggs dropped some Hazel Bishop no smear lipstick on her new linen skirt? Well, it sure did smear her skirt.

That Marcia Wible wore Denny Anglin's shirt to school one day?

That Bonnie Garr cut and ate an apple in study hall?

That the senior boys have a club? That a group of senior girls after the National Honor Society Banquet drove around town asking what city this was?

That Dick Smith wore a grey wig, black top hat, and black and white checked vest to school one day a few weeks ago?

That Bob Hart never had a date in his life? That Larry Burger wears darling pants?

That Diane Culbertson is scared of fake mice?

An A was made by Janet Milhorn on a test over credit in Miss Grace Bridges' Business 1 class.

Rookie pitcher Karf Spooner of the Dodgers hurled two no-hit games in the minor leagues.

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Tennis Team Wins Match, Loses One

North Side's tennis team split in last week's City Series play; walloping the Central Tigers 7-0 and losing to South Side by a 5-2 count.

Harry Garnette sidelined Jim Mahan 6-0, 6-0 and Al Rosenbaum defeated Jim Wolfcale 6-0, 6-0. Ed Warsaw victored over Bill Boseker 7-5, 6-0, Ed Stone beat Don Zurbuch 6-4, 6-3, and Jon Micu edged Wes Lamboley 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles competition saw the Micu-Husband and Beldon-Kennedy duos victor for the Redskins.

Ed Stone and Al Rosenbaum copped the sole North Side points in their match with the Archers. Bill Gerig (S) defeated Harv Himelstein (N) 6-1, 8-6. Jerry O'Brien (S) beat Harry Garnette 7-5, 6-4. Dave Bennhoff (S) defeated Ed Warsaw (N) 6-1, 6-4. Ed Stone (N) defeated Lamont Hanson (S) 6-3, 6-3. Al Rosenbaum (N) beat Dick Colchin (S) 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

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Program To Be Presented By N.S. Music Department

The Music Department of North Side High School will present its annual music program in the auditorium tonight at 8:15 under the direction of Mr. Raymond Beights and Mr. William Hatt.

The band will begin the program by playing "An American Week-End," "Americans We March," "Dizzy Fingers," "Nutmeggers March," and "Student Prince Overture." The Chansonnets will sing "The River Sings a Song" and "Mr. Sandman;" the combined chorus classes will sing "I Believe," "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," and "Holy, Holy, Holy" while Barbee Moriarty accompanies them on the piano.

Richard Huff, Edward Brown, Peter DeVoogdt, and Stephen Pulver include the string quartet which will play "Quartet No. 41 in D Minor, First Movement." Rhea Kittinger will accompany on piano the girls' chorus class while they sing "Lift Thine Eyes," "Blue Room," and "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jerico."

Joe Fisher, Bob Platt, Don Arney, Stan Roth, Ron Johnson, Wayne Booker, Neil Lantz, Bob Smith, Duane Arney, Charles Munyan, Marvin Ballard, Phil Brunner, Jim Link, Ralph Bogardus, Brian DeLisle, Ron Wilson, and Judy Meyer compose the Dance Combo which will play "Artisty in Bolero."

"Shortnin' Bread," "Around the Corner," and "Great Day" are the selections chosen for the training choir to sing while Patsy Blue accompanies them on the piano.

"Tocatta, from Suite for Organ" is the music piece which Shirley Hollinger will play for a solo number. Shirley

will also accompany the A Cappella while they sing "Te Deum," "Lonesome Valley," "Roll Chariot," "Black Jack Davey," and "Beyond the Blue Horizon."

The Triple Trio will render "Song of the Open Road" and "Oh Joe, What Are You Waiting For."

The orchestra will conclude the program by playing "Caribbean," "Serenata," "Serenade To Lemonade," and "January, February, March."

Admission to the program may be gained at the door; however, season ticket holders may use their season tickets.

Graduation Will Be On Football Field

Northrop Field has been chosen as the site for the Commencement exercises which will be June 7 at 6:30 p.m.

This is only the second time North Side has ever had its Commencement exercise out of doors; however, should bad weather prevail, they will be in the auditorium.

The program will begin with music by the North Side music department; this will be followed by the processional. Next, Ed Murphy will give the invocation and then there will be more music.

Mr. Aaron T. Lindley, superintendent of schools, will then introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Carl C. Byers, who will speak on the subject of "What Is Your Vision of Tomorrow?"

The presentation of diplomas by Miss Victoria Gross, Mr. O. Dale Robertson, and Mr. Dayton Musselman will be last on the agenda.

Members of the class of 1955 will serve as ushers.

Using the new stadium for Commencement exercises will be the second deviation in twenty-seven years from the normal procedure of having the exercise in the auditorium. The only other deviation was in 1935 when North Side, South Side, and Central held a combined commencement program on the football field.

Aquatic School To Open June 12

The 1955 Red Cross Aquatic School, held annually at Purdue University, Camp Lincolnton on Oliver Lake in LaGrange, Indiana, will open on June 12 and last until June 22. All applications must be in by June 1.

Students have to be 18 years old to attend, but students who reach their 18th birthday by August 31 of this year will be accepted.

This school provided an opportunity for the training of instructors, service chairmen, and agency leaders. Last year several students who went to this school acted as life guards at the city swimming pools.

13 Cheerleaders Chosen To Lead North Fans

Thirteen cheerleaders were chosen to lead the North Side fans during next year's athletic competitions at a pep session May 12 in the gymnasium.

Earning places on the Varsity cheering squad were Marilyn Hartman, Louie Levin, Carol Pontius, Sandra Underhill, and Mona Zirkle. Those who received places on the reserve squad were Paula Kreigh, Carol Winkler, Sally Gooding, Barbara Arnold, and Karen Kruse. The three alternates are Sanna Boxley, Dixie Durr, and Bonnie Braun.

Twenty students tried out in the finals from which the judges chose the best thirteen on the basis of appearance, rhythm, motions, enthusiasm, character, and how well the crowd cooperated with him or her. Judges were the class presidents, members of the physical education department, varsity athletes, presidents of special clubs, and some teachers.

Marilyn Hartman is beginning her second year on the varsity squad. During her freshman year she was an alternate; she was also a cheerleader in grade school.

Her favorite cheer is "T-E-A-M," and she likes water skiing as a sport. Tap and ballet dance lessons keep her occupied in her spare time along with roller skating, in which she and her partner have won several prizes, the most recent of which was first place at an inter-state meet in Indianapolis.

Her biggest thrill of the past basketball season was the North Side-Central game in the sectionals. Marilyn plans to be a dress designer when she finishes high school and would like to attend an arts college. She is an 11B and comes from Mr. Bob Cowan's home room, the library.

Levin Only Boy
The only boy on the squad, Louie Levin, says that his position is a pretty exciting one. He, too, rates the Central-North game in the sectionals as his biggest thrill of last basketball season.

Louie is a 10B from Mr. Tourist Thompson's home room, 138. He is in DeMolay and Junior Red Cross and plans to be a lawyer. His favorite

Helicon Senior Farewell Is Slated For Monday; Juniors Plan Program



THREE CHEERS FOR THE SENIORS! So goes the draft of the Helicon Senior Farewell as planned by Chairman Ed Stone and his aides. In back left to right are found Janeen Powell, Joyce Sharpe, Al Rosenbaum, Ed, and Janet Kolmerton; Bobbi Bash, Mary Poe, and Emil Deister are in front.

"Maytime Merriment" Theme of Frosh Party

"Maytime Merriment," the freshman party, will take place tomorrow evening from 8:00 P.M. until 10:30 P.M. in the school auditorium and cafeteria.

"This party will be the social highlight of the Frosh year," stated Miss Rita Meehan. "Not only that, but it is the last chance for frosh to get together and an excellent time to begin working together for future accomplishments in the next three years of high school life."

During the first part of the evening a Talent Show will be given after which everyone will proceed to the cafeteria for a make-believe carnival. Dennis Anglin will act as Master of Ceremonies for the Talent Show, and the talent will be supplied by freshmen students. Sue Lehman and Deanna Hockemeyer are in charge of rounding up the talent for the show, which will consist of six acts.

Booths for the carnival are being sponsored by different homerooms with prizes being given if the participant is able to do the specified thing. Tickets will be sold at five cents each for use at the different booths. In one of the booths the game will be that of throwing wet sponges

at the faces of Tom McMahan, Dan Fulkerson, and Sam Sefton. Another homeroom is sponsoring the idea of putting out the flames of candles with water pistols in so many tries, while shaving shaving cream off of balloons blindfolded will be the game of still another homeroom's booth.

Among the activities of other booths will be fortune telling, a balloon and darts game, a wishing well, miniature golf, a cake walk, bowling, a raffle, and a shooting darts gun game.

The heads of the special committees are Stu McMahan, refreshments; Dave Rinne, publicity; Neil Byrt, decorations; Marcia Wible, checkroom; and Phil Cantelon, chaperones.

Mrs. Roy Burger, Mrs. Herbert Borkestein, Mrs. Thomas Poplett, Mrs. Leonard Lapp, Mrs. Arthur Lindenberg, Mrs. Harold Wible, Mrs. John Nickerson, Mrs. Fred Lehman, Mrs. J. H. LaFollette, Mrs. Harry Papier, and Mrs. Glenn Baker will make up the list of chaperones for the party.

Mr. Glen Bickel and Miss Meehan, the freshman class sponsors, will also attend the party.

Ed Stone Head Of Dinner Honoring Seniors, Mothers

Senior members of Helicon Club and their mothers will be honored at an annual farewell dinner to be given Monday in the cafeteria.

Ed Stone is general chairman of the affair. Election of next year's officers will take place before 4:30 in the clubroom. At that time there will be a short meeting moderated by Jim Bryce, president. Joyce Sharpe and Emil Deister are co-chairmen of the program committee which will present six short pantomimes after the business meeting.

Kay Loudermilk, portraying a grandmother, and Bobbi Bash, as her granddaughter, are the principle characters in the acts. They will be discussing olden days and comparing them to present times. The pantomimes will be dramatizing their thoughts as scenes and plots of early 1900 novels and present-day literature. Each scene will be done in both past and present backgrounds; the use of appropriate costumes and props will give this effect.

The first scene will be children's pastimes and activities. Sandra Todd is the leader of this pantomime and the club members participating will be Dan Popp, Julia Mueller, Janet Kolmerton, and Ralph Bogardus.

The first day at high school will be portrayed by Judy Moss, Melvin Bookout, Nancy Kroeger, Mary Poe, Al Rosenbaum, and Hugh Glock. This scene will be directed by Carlene Hanson.

Julia Mueller and Emil Deister will head the third act, a sports event. Acting in this activity will be Lee McMillen, Carolyn Hawkins, Bonnie Schenher, Barbara Hawkins, Bonnie Iene Reich, Ralph Bogardus, Hugh Glock, Jim Miller, Dan Popp, Ed Stone, and Melvin Bookout.

The chairman of another skit is Nancy Kroeger. This scene, a formal dinner, is to be played by Janeen Powell, Carlene Hanson, Sally Bissell, John Micu, Lee McMillen, Joe Johnson, and Al Rosenbaum.

Proms Contrasted

The contrasts between proms of the two different eras is being shown by Gwen Myers and her group, which includes Judy Moss, Jim Miller, Laura Hubbard, Sally Bissell, Ed Stone, Hugh Glock, and Melvin Bookout.

The last portrayal will be a high school graduation. Mary Poe will lead Janet Kolmerton, Patsy Blue, Carolyn Hawkins, Dan Popp, Ralph Bogardus, and Emil Deister in this pantomime. There will be background music for all the scenes.

After this program the group will adjourn to the cafeteria where dinner will be served. The theme of Helicon for this semester, novels, will be carried out in the decorations. After dinner Jon Micu will give a speech of welcome and Jim Bryce will answer it. The Chansonnets will sing and will

lead Helicon members in singing some rounds. Melvin Bookout will give a sketch and Don Chambers, last semester's president, is to give the invocation.

Underclassmen Do Work

The underclass members of the club are doing all the work and planning for the farewell dinner. Janeen Powell and Al Rosenbaum are co-chairmen of the decorations and cleanup committee. Mary Poe is in charge of the food and Janet Kolmerton is sending the invitations. Bobbi Bash is arranging for people to act as hosts and hostesses. Ten mothers of the juniors, Miss Gladys McCullough of the cafeteria staff, and eight girls in the organization are assisting with preparing and serving the dinner. The 32 seniors in the club and their mothers will be the guests of the other club members at the activities all afternoon. Miss Victoria Gross and Mr. O. Dale Robertson have been asked to attend. Miss Mabel Greenwalt and Miss Mildred Huffman are the sponsors of Helicon Club.

Two Students Gain Awards

Paulann Hosler and Larry Burger, two freshmen at North Side, placed in the Scholastic Art Awards.

The 28th annual National High School Art Exhibition is being held at Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh under the auspices of Scholastic magazines. The winners were announced on May 7, and the exhibition will extend through May 31. It is a climax of the 1955 Scholastic Art Awards school year program. These pictures were selected from preliminary regional exhibitions held in 40 areas. Forwarded to Carnegie Institute for national judging by a group of 32 art experts and educators were those pieces which had been awarded gold achievement keys by regional juries.

Students submitted about 170,000 entries from all 48 states. About 37,000,000 pieces won places in regional exhibitions. A total of 1,475 entries have won places in the national show representing classifications in fields of pictorial art, graphic arts, commercial art, design, sculpture and ceramics, and crafts.

The 466 outstanding pieces in this national show received cash awards of \$25 each, donated chiefly by leading concerns in the art industry. An addition over 100 seniors won tuition scholarships to art schools and colleges on the basis of their outstanding portfolio, and a certificate of merit went to each student placing in the show.

Phy-Chem Slates Picnic At Home of Jim Bryce

The annual Phy-Chem picnic took place at the house of Jim Bryce May 19.

The committee chairmen were: food, Carole Wyatt and Charlotte Young; cleanup, Glen Belden; entertainment, Barbara Weaver and Rosalie Hase-winkle; transportation, Dave Willer. Committee chairmen were under the direction of Gene Dellinger, social chairman, and Mike Anglin, president.

Carolyn Pfaff, Linda Graef Chairmen of J.F.L. Picnic

Junior Forensic League will meet for a picnic May 25 at Franke Park, the co-chairmen of the event being Carolyn Pfaff and Linda Graef.

Next year's officers will be elected. The nominating committee consists of Linda Graef, Margaret Thompson, Dixie Durr, Lynn Rosenbaum, and Judy Stackhouse.

Express Sympathy

On behalf of the North Side student body, the Northerner staff would like to express its most sincere regrets to Eugene Atkinson on the death of his father last Friday.

Speech Club Plans Dinner

The annual National and Junior Forensic League combined speech banquet will be staged next Thursday at Plymouth Hall of Plymouth Congregational Church.

Every year at this banquet the awards for outstanding speech work the previous season are presented. Speech students who have met the requirements to join National Forensic League are to be initiated into the group.

This year's theme is "Swimming." It shows, in relation to speech work at North Side, the first plunge into speech activities, learning fancy strokes, and the channel swim. An outstanding person in the field of speech will speak in each capacity. The speakers this year are to be a surprise.

Lolly Luhman and Jesse Coil have charge of the program committee. Kay Loudermilk is chairman of the decorations committee. Ed Murphy, Bill Lee, and Kay Loudermilk are planning the initiation ceremony for the new members of NFL. Deanna Hockemeyer is reserving the hall for the banquet.

Seniors Plan Annual Day

Senior Day will take place on Friday, June 3, in the Auditorium. The committee heads and the members of their committees have already been chosen. Tom Adams has been named general chairman of the affair.

Dave Cook and Henry Chapman are co-chairmen in charge of decorations. Serving on their committee are Charley Lyons, Bruce Sheehan, Eugene Dellinger, Janet Stamata, Bonnie Honeick, Judy Henschen, George Taylor, and Earl Pontius.

Those in charge of the main program are Larry Vincenski and Jean Miller. Serving with them are Jesse Coil, Sharon Spangle, Barbara Weaver, Carolyn Both, Dorothy Kocher, Rossya Kaufman, Mike Popp, and Ken Weisenberg.

The senior will be prepared by Sonny Duemling and Don Chambers, chairmen, and Diane Schlatter, Norma Traub, Alan McMahan, Judy Bash, Bruce Heine, Steve Glock, and Gene Evans.

Lolly Luhman and Nancy Leininger are co-chairmen of the Senior poem. Assisting them are Ala Nova Lynch, Len Snyder, Ron Stellhorn, Nancy McCulloch, and Jack Vore.

Northerner, Legend Picnic Will Be at Foster Park

The annual Northerner and Legend picnic will take place tonight at Foster Park from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Margie Silverman is in charge of transportation; Julia Mueller is taking care of the publicity; Bobbi Bash is securing the pavilion; Anne Robinson is in charge of the food; and Gwen Myers and Carlene Hanson will handle the games.

Pins will be awarded and the new staff appointments for the Northerner and Legend will be announced.



IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE. . . the cheerleaders who will serve on the squad next year. In the first row Marilyn Hartman, Sandy Underhill, Carole Pontius, and Mona Zirkle who are regular cheerleaders. In the second row chosen as reserves are Paula Kreigh, Barb Arnold, Karen Kruse, and Sally Gooding. The three alternates are Sanna Boxley, Dixie Durr, and Bonnie Braun. Louie Levin and Carl Winkler were not present for the picture.

viously served on the reserve squad as well as being a cheerleader at Washington Twp. in the eighth grade. "Wampus" is her favorite cheer and football is her favorite sport.

Her pastimes include swimming with the girls and playing tennis; she is planning to be either a nurse or a

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Roamin' Redskin

Spring is certainly here once again. Now the reminders of the season are the ever-popular squirt guns. These weapons appear funny to the carriers of them, but to the poor victims, they are not funny at all. There is a time and a place for everything including squirt guns, and school is not the time or the place.

This afternoon the Regional Track Meet will be at our own Northrop Field. Last week we were host for the Sectional Track Meet. Only a handful of people turned out to watch the annual event, why? Those who did go to see our team win the Meet were too busy getting food to watch, why?

It seems to me that some of the teachers are not very wise in their decisions when they have students come in after school for detention. Many of the students have to go from one end of the building to another and may arrive in class a few minutes after the bell rings. An order for detention greets them when arriving. The person may have been dismissed from his preceding class late, through no fault of his. He can come in for the detention, but he cannot stop it from happening again. Why doesn't the Student Council take this up for a project and see if the periods can't be lengthened to five minutes, instead of the present four?

North Pole

Since the end of the school year is coming to a close and testing will be starting, we decided to ask some of the Redskins what method of preparing for final examinations they have found most beneficial.

Lenora Meyers, Fr.—I have found that daily studying and doing homework every day is the best method of preparing for final examinations.

Pat Lane, Jr.—I have found that if I do each day's assignment and pay attention in class, it is helpful when final examination time comes. Another help is to make notes on the main topics of the subject.

Nancy Stoiche, Jr.—I have found that if I keep up-to-date notes on each chapter I study, it helps me in preparing for a final exam. Midnight cramming does not do me any good.

Linda Keller, Fr.—I find the most successful way to prepare for a final test is to start studying several days early. A little work each night saves a lot of last-minute cramming. Final exams are the one assignment you can be sure of in advance. Often you know approximately what to prepare for in final tests as early as the beginning of the semester.

Georgia Oliver, Sr.—The method I have found most beneficial in studying for tests is to take notes during class. Then the night before the test, I reread them. A good night's sleep is essential, so your mind will be refreshed and ready to function properly.

Charles Engle, Soph.—In my estimation the best way to prepare for a final exam, or any other test, is to do your daily assignments. It is also a good idea to take some notes in class and to go over these in the form of a review. This saves cramming.

Judy Morris, Fr.—The way I find easiest to prepare for examinations is to learn the daily lessons well, review notes, and get a good night's sleep.

Linda Graef, Soph.—In my opinion the best way to prepare for a final exam is to have prepared well for each day's assignment, and to have made notes during the daily class discussion. Then, before the test, these notes act as a summary, and quickly call to one's mind the main points of the semester's work.

Irwin Hart, Sr.—Taking good notes in class is very essential in the preparation for final exams. With a good set of notes, you have an excellent foundation on which to review. Read summaries and study the terms at the end of each unit. Above all, get a good night's sleep, and don't worry.

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Reporter Describes Club: New! Different! Unusual!

New! Different! Unusual! That's the "Teen-timers" club at North Side High. This year, through the efforts of Miss Ruth Carroll, has been the initial year in the history of a recreation club devoted exclusively to freshmen and sophomores.

It had long been the dream of the club's advisers to organize such a club so that girls who were excluded from the membership of the Girls' Athletic Association from the lack of G.A.A. points could become a part of a club's recreational activities. The club has been set up so that a meeting is held the first Wednesday of each month and with a 25c dues to cover expenses.

Besides the advisers, the club members themselves have been an important part in the club's organization. Linda Graef, president, has designed the official Teen-timers stationery. On the top of this stationery are sketches of the various activities of the club: basketball, dancing, ping-pong, tennis, etc. At the bottom, the officers of the club are listed: Linda Graef, president; Margaret Thompson, vice-president; and Nancy Ellert, secretary. To make it neater in appearance, the treasurer's name was omitted, but that doesn't make the job of Pat Lane's less important.

Another example of the co-operative attitude with which this club was formed is shown in the name "Teen-timers." A meeting was called, and the 25 members put their heads together and came up with the appropriate, catchy name "Teen-timers."

Masque and Gavel, Globetrotters, and National Thespians have been added to our large variety of outside activities in recent years. These clubs, now joined by



REDSKIN SQUAWS BUILD HEAP BIG FIRE!—Linda Graef, Margaret Thompson, and Pat Lane show all willing Redskins just how to build a "heap big council fire" for a picnic like the one scheduled for May 25 at Linda Keller's house.

Teen-timers, have made possible the growth of our school and of our student body's intellectual being. With such an emphasis on the freedom of Americans of choice, North Side is truly an example of a school in a great democracy.

Can You Imagine Blistering Summer Day Causes Trip Downtown

Carolyn Hawkins not having neat clothes?

Senior boys not dating senior girls?

Jim Pierce and Mary Poe not fighting and then going back together?

The Senior Prom being as neat as the Junior Prom?

Linda Graef without her squirt gun?

Mr. Albert Coil without debate?

Pete Paulson dating North Side girls?

"Baby Ballads" being a real secret?

North Side not having a tremendous track team?

Judy Stackhouse talking about someone other than Bill Lee?

A boy on the first five cheerleading squad?

All girls not being gold diggers?

Spring without club picnics?

Mystery of Final Exams

By Margie Silverman
Now upon this midnight dreary, while I ponder, worn and weary;
My head is in an awful muddle;
My mind is clear as a mud puddle.
The mystery of finals to explore,
Only this, and nothing more.

The pages of this business stale;
Do I really think I'd fail?
The Propositions, so very many,
For Geometry I don't care a penny.
The mystery of finals to explore,
Only this, who could stand more.

The record player, blaring, soothing,
My feet in time with it are moving.
The coffee, strong and black and waking,
Deep sips of it I'm always taking.
The mystery of finals to explore,
Only this, there is no more.

The Latin I now sit divining,
My feet on the table are reclining.
Here I sit, burning midnight oil,
Do teachers know how much we toil?
The mystery of finals to explore,
Only this, and nothing more.

This cramming I can take no longer,
My answers go from wrong to wrong;
As a student I just don't rate,
I waited until it was way too late.
The mystery of finals to explore,
Only this, I can't stand more.

Whew! What a day! It's so hot I can't even stand it to lie out and get sunburned. I think I'll get in my new 1920 Rolls Royce and get to the lakes and go swimming. Gee! I wonder how Howard Massey is getting along down there in Florida spraying the weeds along the railroad tracks. I'll bet he would give two paper clips, three rubber bands, one piece chewed gum, and one leaky pen to go swimming.

Okay, Royce, roll 'em down town. I have to get a few things before I start for the lakes. My it sure looks cool in Howard's. A person could stay here all day. What do you know, I do believe I see some refugees from that place over there. Oh you know, yes, North Side. Look, there is Janet Howell, Russell Pageler and even Bob Platt working terribly hard.

J. Cluster Selling
As I spin 'em down Calhoun Street I look in stores and what do you know? Here's Hutner's Paris. I'll just hop out of my rod and go in and look because of the slight fact that I have no green-backs! (Good reason!) Poor Janet Cluster, she has to work, but I imagine she is making what I haven't got any of and she doesn't look too unhappy.

I just thought of something funny. I wonder how Dave Rinne, Pete Paulson, and Phil Cantelon are getting along up at Pokagon trying to be counselors for the little boys. If all of them are as bad as one I know (any reference to my little brother is purely accidental?), somebody is going to have a rough time. But at least they have a whole big lake to go swimming in. Speaking of swimming, maybe I'll just rent a room at the Gerber Haus Motor Hotel for a while. I heard that Bob Meister is a life-guard at their swimming pool! and that Dale Fulkerson and Phil Hostler are also going to work out there. Wow! What a beautiful time to drown.

Thirst Quenched
I think I'll go to a drug store and drown my troubles in a nice, thirst-quenching, yummy Coke. Here's Meyers, and there is Clyde Leedy. Gee, I never knew he worked in here. I also just remembered that unless I find some money fast, I won't be buying anything. I wonder if Skip Bogardus has any loose money he could lend me since he has been working out at Baer

Field moving lumber. I'll bet he is shot, but also building up those big, beautiful muscles. I would drive out and supervise Skip (I'm an expert!) but there again I have no 'green-backs', no gas, and so no drive. All this wishful thinking about what I don't have any of has driven me mad, simply mad! So now I'll spin 'em out of Meyers, hop into my Rolls, rod past the Gerber Haus Motor Hotel, Hutner's Paris, Wayne Camera Shop, Howard's, and go out to a swamp and get myself some 'green-backs', and shove them at Jim Godschalk and collapse into a nice soft seat at the Clyde (unless the theater management doesn't like frogs with green backs!)

Report Reviews Past Senior Days

Our Dear Old North Side High Stands majestic by the stream
She's the pride of every student
And the ideal of...

Yes, this is the last time the class of '55 will sing the school song! This is Senior Day. Let's take a look and see what happens on this, the last day the seniors are together in school.

This memorable day started way back in 1929, two years after the first graduation. The purpose of the program is to honor the seniors, and it is their farewell program to the school.

One of the most outstanding programs was in 1945 when three fathers probed the Senior Will, Mr. Leigh Hunt, Mr. L. B. Harper, and Judge Leonard, fathers of three graduates and also all lawyers, came back and acted out the will.

Each program usually contains a talk by the valedictorian and the salutatorian; the class oration, poem, music, and will then follow. After the program the seniors all march out of the auditorium onto the front lawn, where the president plants the traditional ivy and then presents the spade to the junior class president. The seniors then join the band in singing the school song.

Carolyn Hawkins and Cynthia Clark received dishes of milk? Wonder what lucky birds will receive legacies this year.

Exchanged Earfuls

Well Redskins, it won't be long 'til school will be out. Most of you hate to see it come to a close but it seems that the teachers have to have a vacation. Well Redskins, back to the column and here we go:

To all of you who are suffering from this summer heat this poem is dedicated to you:

Spring has sprung,
Fall has fell;
Summer's here,
And it's hotter than
... Last summer, of course.

In the "Tivy Tatler," a school paper of Tivy High School, Kenville, Texas, this poem appeared:

Just give me a man
With a million or two
Or one that is handsome
Will happily do.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse
Go back to the very
First line of the verse.

At this time of the year when school is just about out, this poem could very well be a favorite of yours:

FLASH!

Attention students! There will be only one-half day of school Monday morning. The other half will be Monday afternoon.

From the Peruvian

Now for a beauty aid to the girls:
To prevent lipstick from coming off, eat onions.

A sign near a school in California read: Drive Carefully, Don't Hit a Child. Under it scribbled in crayon was this inspiring message: Wait for a teacher

Beggar's Choice
The available men
Are really no joke.
They're old and bent
Or young and broke.

Songs from the Austin Pioneer exchange column:
Finance Company—YOU BELONG TO ME.
Income Tax Bureau—OH PROMISE ME.
Weather Bureau—THEY DIDN'T BELIEVE ME.
Bootlegger—IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT.
Manicurist—THE TOUCH OF YOUR HAND.

Now to those who are going to college...Goodbye.



Teepee Talk

Only 13 more days until we escape from this madhouse into the joys of the outside world. It's a good thing that 13 is my lucky number or I might worry about all those final tests. The way it is I won't even study. With this cheerful note to guide us we shall begin. I like shall, it's a good word.

Some people are really on the stick. Got those dates for "Our Very Own," the neatest commencement dance ever, according to the senior class. They are:

Rossya Kaufman and Bob Bolman.
Mary Poe and Emil Diester
Jim Pierce and Lolly Luhman.
Mona Zirkle and Bill Ortlieb.

One high school boy to another: "It took thousands of years for the human race to become civilized, but you and I are supposed to do it in sixteen.

New Steadies:
Bonnie Isagole and Don Harding.
Mellanie Hettinger and Jack Mounsey.
Gail Goodwin and Mary Johns (S.S.)
Marilyn Hartman and Don Savers (Indiana Tech.)

Many congratulations to the new cheerleaders and many thanks to the ones who are graduating. We're counting on you new ones to help cheer our Redskins on to Victory.

More orchids are in order for Bill Lee, winner of the Griffin Scholarship, and to all other scholarship winners. North Side was really distinguished in the amount of scholarships awarded.

If you fear that people will find out, don't do it.

Bobette Hursh made quite a smash, so to speak, as she fell in the middle of Clinton Street the other day on her way to lunch. Offered quite a bit of amusement to surrounding onlookers.

Jackie Baumgartner, Carolyn Minyard, and Sandy Christie (C.C.) had a little trouble with a '39 Chevy last Saturday night as they managed to get stuck. With the help of some sympathetic people like Marcia Harmon and Bobbi Bash for instance, they finally managed to get home. Lucky Jackie traded it in for a '49 model, naturally.

Squaw of the week is Bonnie Briggs...reports to homeroom 326...likes Mr. Sinks, general history, porterhouse steak and "Unchained Melody"...says her neatest fit is playing Drop the Handkerchief on Diane Lapp's front lawn in kiddie clothes...runs around with Marcia Wible and Barb Riffin...light brown hair...smokes eyes...keeps male interest a big secret...says she likes "every blessed thing" best about the Dome...real tremendous personality...neat!!

Said the teacher to the second grade boy: I'm sorry, Egbert, but I just can't accept your resignation.

Thousand dollar bills to the track team for their tremendous showing in the Sectionals and best of luck to them in the coming Regionals. We're pulling for you.

The Blank by Anonymous's Helpers

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

June 4th is the date for all good boys to come to the Senior Prom.

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Answer: Senior with a one track mind.

New Steadies: Paula Kreigh and Larry Kem.
Medium Steadies: Diane Brown and Dave Richards (C.C.).

Old Steadies: Charlene Davison and Bob Crosley.

Be careful everyone. Jay Klingner gives a word of caution. Do not watch the clock in Miss Bean's Family Living class.

Senior Lass of the Week:

—weet
—earty voice
—lways laughing
—uns around with Marilyn Campbell and Carol Shin-beckler
—bling
—ice kid

—reates a happy mood when around
—wns some pictures of the choir trip
—nergetic
—ames Mr. Purkhiser as her favorite teacher

On behalf of all the students of North Side, Anonymous wishes to acknowledge the greatest amount of thanks to the graduating cheerleaders: Patty Jo Scott, and the 20 Norma's, Shipley and Born. It has been a job well done gals!

With the coming of spring a young man's fancy turns not to love, but to a new car. Specifically speaking, have you seen the new '55 turquoise and Ivory Plymouth Ron Stelhorn has just bought? Sharon Tew says she has. Nothing suspicious there.

RON BOLEYN has had a date!!! No fooling. He combed his hair and shaved too. Who was the ice-breaker? Sandy Stephen.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What is the meaning of the word Fungo? This seems to be the one word personality of Teddy Kruspig.

After a week's survey of familiar couples around the Dome, movies were rated the favorite date spot. Those consulted in this authentic poll were Carol Claus and Pat Plank, Sonie Kronmiller and Ed Richards, Sonny Duemling and Norma Traub, Larry Wible and Donna Stoltz, and Jayne Link and Terry Flaugh.

One down, one more to go. That's right, only one more time will all of you be able to read this stupendous column and that will be in the last Northerner next week. See you then!

North Meets 53 Teams For Regional Title

The Redskin tracksters scored 50 5/6 points to gain the Sectional title Friday; and 12 North cindersmen and both relay teams qualified for Regional action.

The meet should be a grueling battle for first place with South Side, Marion, and Elkhart proving our roughest opponents. However the thinlins from the "Dome" have qualified a very strong team. North has qualified in every event but the shot put. The meet will be staged tomorrow afternoon here at Northrop Field.

No records were set, but the young Redskin team put on an excellent exhibition in the Sectionals. The closest team to North was South with 43 5/6 points, followed by Central with 23 3/4 points.

The trackmen got off with an eight point start when Ron Trowbridge and Bill Ortleib got first and second in the high hurdles. Ron ran the hurdles in 16.1 seconds followed by Bill, less than a step behind. Jack Quas was disqualified in the first heat of the mile run. Ed Evans, in the second section of the mile, earned a place in the regionals by getting the fourth best overall time. The mile was won in 4:40.0 by Huntertown's Larry Dove.

Hos Takes Second
Phil Hosler took second in the 100-yard dash while Ron Slater missed qualifying by one place. The sprint was won by Tom Pinder of South in :10.4. Ron Huffer of New Haven, last year's winner, did not qualify because he was slowed down by a pulled muscle. The 440-yard dash will have a strong Redskin showing in the Regionals as Henry Chapman and Len Snyder took first and second respectively. Henry's time was :51.1. Franklin Geist took first in the 880-yard run with a 2:02.2 followed by Bob Wright (S.S.) with a 2:02.3. Earl Pontius took second in the second section but his time was not among the top four times. In the 220-yard dash



COULDN'T BE PROUDER—North's track team receive an ovation at the pep session before their Sectional victory. They are left to right, George Taylor, Len Snyder, Bob Pace, Larry Heine, Fred Willett, Ed Evans, Earl Pontius, Henry Chapman, Dick Snyder, Phil Hosler, Ed Reader, Ron Bowman, Ron Trowbridge, Dick Esterline, Pete Lundell, Don Stager, Jack Quas, and Frank Geist.

finals Ron Trowbridge won a third place. Bill Ortleib received a third in the low hurdle finals. The winning time of 3:32 was recorded by North's mile relay team of Pete Lundell, Ron Bowman, Len Snyder, and Henry Chapman. Ron Slater, George Taylor, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader, the Redskins' 880-yard relay team won their section in 1:33.7 only to see the Archers run it in 1:33.0.

Take Three!
Three Redskin firsts were taken in the field events, Charley Lyons being a double winner. Charley won the

high jump three inches ahead of his nearest rival. His jump was 6 feet 2 5/8 inches. He won the pole vault at 11 feet 4 inches. The broad jump was won by George Taylor with a 20 feet 5 1/2 inch leap. North's shot putters found the field full of good putters and were unable to qualify. Much credit should be given to the Redskins who made an excellent show but did not qualify; these boys are Dick Esterline, Eugene Evans, Larry Heine, Bob Pace, Jack Quas, Bob Richards, Tom Seifert, Dick Snyder, Don Stager, and Fred Willett.

Five More Redskin Teachers Reveal High School; College Athletic Pasts

(Second in a series)

By Frank Geist

All of our present coaches were active in high school and college athletics. They were all in track events except Myron Henderson who was active in tennis.

Rolla Chambers, athletic director; Bob Zimmerman, assistant football and track coach; Myron Henderson, tennis coach; and Bob Traster and Bob Edwards, assistant football and basketball coaches, tell of athletic careers and coaching experiences.

Head of the athletic department, track and cross country coach, Rolla Chambers has coached all North's cross country teams. His cross country teams lacked one week of going nine years undefeated in dual meets. His most thrilling moment was the winning of the state track title in 1941. Two well known members of the team were Bob Cowan and Jim Hinga. Mr. Chambers says that when he came to North Side there were less coaches than are now here. Also he

says teams are tougher now, and teams are more balanced.

Compares Teams

In comparing teams he said the teams he was on would not have a chance against present teams. Along with coaching Mr. Chambers has taught Math and Physics. He was once head of the science department. He did his studying at Central Normal and Indiana University. He received his A.B. and Masters degrees at I.U. He became a coach because he was interested in athletics and it was the only way to stay in the game. He has coached all sports and has played semi-pro basketball. In school he played center for the basketball team and ran the mile in track.

Bob Zimmerman's most thrilling moments of his career are numerous, but coming in first at college in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash are the most memorable. Also the idea of just making a college team was thrilling. Running against Jesse Owens and Harrison Dillard are well remembered.

Ran Track

Mr. Zimmerman ran on Bowling Green's track team three years after entering there in 1947. He ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and was on the half-mile relay team. He was named co-captain of the track team. Robinson, Sazama, Zimmerman, and Long the half-mile relay team for Bowling Green set a record of about 1:30. Before going to Bowling Green he went to Defiance College where he played single-wing on their football team. In high school he was the quick little guard for Old Fort High School's basketball team at Old Fort, Ohio. He also ran the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dashes, mile, and 880 yard run; as well as being a member of the mile relay at Old Fort.

Plays In Navy

He started to coach after playing on the Navy basketball team stationed on the U.S.S. Bountiful. They were fleet champs in Tokyo Bay. Coaching has always been one of Mr. Zimmerman's desires, which he hopes never to have to give up. He says "Today's sports are much better and there is more

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Letters, Buckles, Stripes, Other Awards Earned, Lost

by Dan Popp

It is often a puzzling thing to those unacquainted with North's award system as to what many of the letters, medals, and other symbols worn by North Side athletes denote in the way of services rendered to the various athletic squads of the Red and White.

The letters, which one sees every day, are awarded in all varsity sports to any athlete at the discretion of the coaches. When one wins a letter in his sport, he may buy a letter sweater from the school. If one wins a letter in any sport, other than the one in which he is already a letterman, he is entitled to a free letter and sweater from the school. All seniors in most sports are awarded a free sweater, which is usually of the type that buttons down the front. Though one may win as many as 12 letters in the four years at North, he receives only two sweaters free.

Jackets, made similar to a regular zipper jacket, are since last year being awarded to outstanding athletes who have won at least five letters and who have been recommended by all coaches. The first of these was awarded last year to Dick Kowalczyk. This year, so far, there have been five winners of these much respected jackets, Charlie Lyons, Hank Chapman, Bud Taylor, Bama Aldridge, and Dean Baughman.

Stripes Indicate Service

The stripes, which one sees on the left arm of the letter sweaters are of two types. The white stripe, which is often confused as indicating another letter, simply denotes the years of service in that sport as a letterman. The gold stripe, which is rarer, is awarded to the respective captains of the various sports.

The gold stars, which appear above the stripes on the left sweater sleeve, are awarded to those members of a team that contributed to a team conference victory, or to an individual conference victor in track, for example. Every letterman of a conference winning team receives a gold star for each conference victory in which he has taken part.

The belt buckles, which are not often seen, are awarded to those trackmen who have won a first place in the North Side Relays or some other large meet. Often in track meets such as this, ribbons are awarded to the winners of the first four places. A blue ribbon is awarded to a first-place winner in his event, a red ribbon is awarded to a second-place victor, a white ribbon is won by a third-place winner, and a yellow ribbon is received by a fourth-place winner.

First Five Places Win Medals

A medal may be won by any member of the track squad, for example, if he has won any one of the first

five places in a conference or state meet. A track shoe, which may be worn on the letter sweater, is sometimes awarded to a first-place winner in the North Side Relays in place of the belt buckle.

In some cases, if a letterman does not display a good conduct toward his letter, which is an honor to wear, in order to protect the respect of the school and those who do conduct themselves as lettermen, it may be necessary for the athletic department to reclaim the letter. Letters may be reclaimed from any letterman who does not conduct himself as such, who breaks training rules, who fails in his grades and becomes ineligible to compete in his sport, and from any letterman who drops his sport.

Of course, it is not fair for anyone to wear a letter that he has not won. The North Side athletic department is thus opposed to anyone wearing a letter of any North Side athlete or former athlete if he has not earned it. The wearing of a letter by someone who has not earned it lowers the value and respect of both the school and the letter representing the school.

The older I get, the less I pine for things that I have to stand in line for.

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Veteran Cindermen, Senger, Reader, Esterline Share Limelight Honors



Dick Esterline, Dewey Senger, and Ed Reader

Sharing this week's 'Star of the Week' honors are three veteran cindermen, a junior high jumper, Dick Esterline, Dewey Senger, a junior, talented in the art of pole vaulting, and Ed Reader, a sophomore, majoring in the dash and low hurdles fields.

Dewey, who can also be found on the fall football field, favors the latter to track because he enjoys a rough and tumble sport. Having won a varsity letter in track, Dewey rates his biggest thrill in the cinder sport as clearing 11 feet in the pole vault. In his fifth year of pole vaulting, having started as a seventh grader at Forest Park grade school, Dewey vaults regularly between 10 and 11 feet, though he has surpassed the latter mark on several occasions. Dewey likes just about everything about track but feels his greatest benefit is the fun and good times he has experienced on the squad.

Wins Letter

Like Dewey, Ed plays football and has won one letter in each sport, track and football. However, his favorite sport is track in that he likes to run and feels he can meet more people with the cinder squad. Though Ed takes part in the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the low hurdles, and the half-mile relay, he favors the latter, which he has been running for two years. He rates his biggest thrill as running anchor, or last man, in the N.I.C. Finals at East Chicago, and has won numerous ribbons and medals in the North Side Relays and N.I.C. trials.

Dewey, who can be seen around the Dome with any of the "so called athletes," as he has labeled them, is looking forward to the completion of the new stadium which will then be, along with the track, the nearest thing around North in his estimation. When not running track or practicing football, Dewey may be found doing anything from spending time with his girl, Kay Baughman, to playing solitaire. His pet peeve is book reports and reading, while he finds more enjoyment in records and television. An unusual food he has a liking for is Hungarian raspberries. Dewey drives his mother's car, and, save a squeeze play while passing on a curve, he has had no accidents or close calls. He despises Sunday drivers.

Tells Peeve

Ed drives his father's car, and has also had few close calls. Ed's driving pet peeves are people who are back-seat drivers and those who turn the radio on full blast. Ed thinks the latest neat thing around North is a squirt-gun bearing girl. Speaking of girls, Ed can be found quite often with Phyllis Ann Raines, who attends St. Peter's. One of his recent unusual pastimes is getting home from the Junior Prom at four o'clock in the morning, in that he usually gets to bed at ten o'clock. Ed's pet peeve at school is the one-way stairways. One of the nearest fits on a trip, in Ed's estimation was the Lansing meet, and stopping at Schulers Restaurant on the way home.

A member of DeMolay, Dewey rates literature his hardest subject and mathematics his easiest. Because he likes any kind of math, Dewey is planning on a career in engineering and may attend Purdue. Mr. Robert Zimmerman rates the top spot on his teacher list, because Dewey feels that Mr. Zimmerman is teaching things that will be especially valuable after completing his education.

Ed seems to have found trouble with geometry but adds that typing and history are his easiest subjects. He

Cheerleaders

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season was simply that of cheering. Paula was on reserves last year and also was a cheerleader in grade school.

"Listen My Children and You Shall Hear" is her favorite cheer, and basketball is the sport she likes best. Modern and tap dancing help take up part of her spare time.

Carol Winkler is in Junior Red Cross Club and J.F.L. She was a cheerleader at Forest Park and is an 11A in Mr. William Hatt's home room. "Coach-Team" and "Come On and Yell" are the cheers she likes best.

Sally Gooding, the third reserve squad member, is a 9A in Miss Rita Meehan's home room, 324. She was a cheerleader in the eighth grade at Washington Township and rates "Wampus" and "With a T" as her favorite yells.

A career in home economics teaching is what Barbara Arnold, a sophomore from Mr. Harold Young's home room, is preparing for. Barbara has been a cheerleader in grade school and rates "Pep, Holler" as one of her favorite cheers. She is also active in Junior Red Cross and Walther League. Swimming, skiing, and about anything else are the hobbies of Karen Kruse. Karen states that she went out for cheerleading because it presented a challenge and also lots of fun. She is a 9A in Mr. Don Bruck's home room and has joined Nature Club and is active in Luther League.

Alternate Sanna Boxley, a freshman from Mr. Myron Henderson's home room, 330, finds her time taken up by The Northerner as she is co-exchange editor on it. Sanna was a cheerleader in the eighth grade at Washington Township and rates "Coach-Team" and "Come On and Yell" as her favorites.

Also spending a lot of spare time in the Northerner room is Dixie Durr, another alternate and also co-exchange editor along with Sanna. Besides the Northerner Dixie takes tap and ballet dance lessons. She likes "Extra" best of all the yells.

Alternate Bonnie Braun says that beating Central in the sectionals was her biggest thrill of the past basketball season. Bonnie is a 9A from Mr. John Mertes' home room, 223. Before coming to North Side Bonnie was a cheerleader for two years at Holy Cross. "Come On and Yell" is her favorite; she fills her spare time with piano lessons and tennis.

Letters

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specializing." However, coaching is not everything he is able to do. He also teaches social science under the Dome.

Myron Henderson, like Mr. Zimmerman, has classes to look after. He now teaches U. S. History and English, but has taught speech and dramatics. In college he studied speech English, and Social Sciences. Mr. Henderson received his A.B. degree at Manchester College and his M.A. degree at Ball State. He played tennis and was a member of an intramural basketball team at Manchester. He was interested in tennis and accepted the coaching job at North this year.

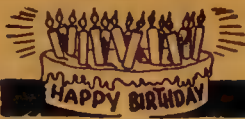
Defeats Hammond
Defeating Hammond Tech (3-2) for the NIC East-West division tennis title last October is quite memorable to Mr. Henderson.

- Answers:
1. Ron Trowbridge and Bill Ort.
 2. 140 miles per hour
 3. Jim Colquhoun
 4. As of last Saturday their record was 24-4
 5. Slater Martin
 6. The graduated squad known as "The Old Timers" won the game
 7. Rocky Marciano
 8. The Chicago Cubs
 9. Huffer suffered a muscle injury in his leg

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May 21—Bonnie Garr, Ruth Pontius, and Shirley Hoshaw.

May 22—Bill Maxwell, and Jon Rehklau.

May 23—Mary Prada.

May 24—Carol Parr, Curtis Park, Lee McMillen, Jack Heath, and Marie Ballinger.

May 25—Marcelene Reich, and Dick Esterline.

May 26—Delores Meyers, Laura Hauck, and Gary Gilbert.

2 Srs. Given Scholarships

Bill Lee and Ed Brown have been named the recipients of scholarships to Yale University.

Bill is the thirtieth winner of the Griffin Scholarship, which was established by the late William F. Griffin, president of the Wayne Pump Company, and his wife Maude Griffin, in honor of their son, Jack, who died in his junior year at Yale. This scholarship is worth \$5,000, while the General Scholarship, which Ed received, provides a potential of \$2,400 for study.

These two seniors were among eight other applicants from the Fort Wayne area who competed in a College Board Examination for the Griffin Award. They were chosen for this competition by a special board.

Both Ed and Bill are on the four-year honor roll and are members of the National Honor Society.

Faculty Advisors Listed for Prom

"Mr. William Hatt and Mr. James Purkisher have been named faculty chairmen of the '55 Senior Prom," announced Ed Murphy, general chairman for the dance which will take place in the gymnasium June 4.

Miss Elizabeth Little, Miss Marie Miller, Miss Mildred Huffman and Mr. Robert Zimmerman will assist the other advisers in their work.

Tommy Treble's band from Ball State will play for the prom which will be an optional formal, semi-formal affair. Decorations for the dance are being made by a New Jersey ballroom company.

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And this is the way it really quite should.

Now that's all the clues I'm giving to you,
For I'm leaving this a puzzle to do.

Now mum is the word and no one will tell,
For there is no one who knows it quite well.

Last week it happened that people found out,
And knew Carol Pontius without a doubt.

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Sports Quiz

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1. What two boys from North placed first and second in last week's Sectional event in the high hurdles? Their first and second place points helped in the Redskins victory over the other rivals by over 20 points.

2. What was the approximate speed of Jerry Hoyt who won the pole position for the Indianapolis "500"?

3. What was the name of the track star from Northwestern that tied the world record for the 100 yard dash in the Big Ten Relays?

4. The National League leading Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Redlegs last Saturday to make their record what?

5. How many games have the Phillies lost in a row?

6. What star basketball player for the Lakers may resign to become a coach?

7. In a classic game between the graduated team from Notre Dame and the varsity football squad of Notre Dame which team was the winner?

8. Who was favored to become victor of last Monday's title fight between Rocky Marciano and Don Cockrell of England?

9. What team shut out the World Champion New York Giants last Saturday?

10. What was the cause of track star Ron Huffer's poor showing here at the Sectionals last Friday?

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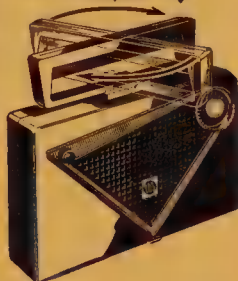
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4 Major Activities Being Planned For Seniors' Last Days at North

Student Labors To Be Recognized June 2

Recognition Day has been scheduled for June 2 this year and will be in North Side's auditorium.

This day is an annual event in which all students who have performed outstanding work in both curricular and extra-curricular activities are given a chance to be recognized for their labors.

The program will include four students portraying the parts of the Spirit of North Side, Scholarship, Character, and Service.

The procedure of the program will be as follows: Each teacher will read his list of the students he wishes to have recognized for work in his class; as the list is read the pupils whose names are called walk forward to the stage and receive a red ribbon labeled "Recognition Day 1955;" he then returns to his seat and remains standing until the last name on the list has been read. If his name is called a second time he merely remains standing at his seat.

When the list is finished, the teacher hands it to the Spirit of North Side who in turn hands it to Scholarship, Character, or Service who posts it on the bulletin boards at the rear of the stage.

The list of awards to be announced and presented includes Attendance, English Cup, Math Cup, Science Medal, Latin Medal, Spanish Medal, French Medal, the Current Affairs Award, the Music Award, Intramural Trophies, and the Shorthand Award.

Others include the Journalism Award, the Shorthand Award, G.A.A. High Point Award, the King Trophy, Northrop Trophy, Driving Awards, Sandy Trophy, Honor Society for Athletes, Hughes Trophy, Honor Trophy, and the awards to the most courteous boy and girl of the senior class.

Memorial Day Assembly Set For This Morning

The annual Memorial Day assembly, under the direction of the class presidents, will be presented today.

The committee for the assembly consists of Neil Lantz, junior class president, program chairman; Austin Brooks, sophomore president; invocation; and Bill Lee, president of the senior class, Memorial Day address. The colors will be presented by Mike Anglin and Ed Brown, while Bob Platt plays the trumpet.

A Cappella Choir will participate in the program, which will be highlighted by the presentation from the Student Council of a plaque on which is listed the names of students who have died while enrolled at North Side. Carlene Hanson will present it.

Miss Victoria Gross aided in the preparations for the assembly.

North Side's 277 graduates will climax their four-year career under the Big Dome by attending four major activities held in their honor during the coming two weeks.

These activities include Senior Day, June 3; the Senior Prom, "Our Very Own," June 4; Baccalaureate Services, June 5; and the commencement exercises, June 7.

On Senior Day, June 3, Bill Lee will preside over the annual assembly which this year is scheduled for second period in the auditorium.

Following the senior processional, Carol Wyatt will give the Salutatory address. An instrumental ensemble will provide music before the class poem, and a vocal ensemble will follow the reading of the poem.

Ben Harry MC

Ben Harry will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the reading of the seniors' last will and testament. After the presentation of the wills objects, Bob Bolman will give the Valedictory address. Next, all the seniors will sing the school song; then they will file outside for the planting of the ivy by Bill Lee. After making a short speech, he will present the shovel to Neil Lantz, junior class president.

"Our Very Own," the Senior Prom, will be presented by the class of 1955 in North Side's gymnasium from 9 to 12 p.m. on June 4. Ed Murphy has been chosen general chairman for the dance.

For the first time in the history of North Side, the dance will be optional formal or semi-formal. This plan was initiated in order to encourage people who do not possess formal suits to attend this final dance of the year.

A professional decorator has been obtained to decorate the dance floor. Mr. Leslie Grose of the Grose Portable Stage Lighting Company of Newark, Ohio, has been contracted to do this job. According to Mr. James Purkiser, Mr. Grose has decorated for fraternities and sororities throughout the Midwest.

Ball State's Tommy Treble and his band have been obtained by Nancy Leininger to play for the dancing.

The list of chaperones are Mrs. Alice Nusbaum, Miss Mildred Huffman, Miss Vesta Thompson, Mr. Clifford Ott, Mr. James Purkiser, Mr. Raymond Beights, Mr. Robert Zimmerman, Miss Mary Jane Martin, Miss Geneva Burwell, Miss Elizabeth Little, Mr. C. William Hatt, and Miss Marie Miller.

Others include Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwin, and Mrs. W. C. Zwick.

Baccalaureate Services for seniors and their parents will take place at 7 p.m., June 5, in the Wayne Street Methodist Church. Dr. Gerald Jones will conduct the services.

Commencement

Commencement exercises in which 277 North Side seniors will graduate, will feature Dr. Carl Byers as the guest speaker. The exercises, which are to be June 7 on Northrop Field, will open with music by the North Side music department and be followed by the processional.

Ed Murphy will then give the invocation which will be followed by more music. Superintendent Aaron T. Lindley will then introduce Mr. Byers, who will speak on "What Is Your Vision of Tomorrow?" The presentation of diplomas by Mr. O. D. Robertson, Miss Victoria Gross, and Mr. Dayton L. Musselman will conclude the program.

Members of the junior class will serve as ushers.

Committees For Prom Are Named

Five committees for "Our Very Own," the 1955 senior prom, have been named.

In charge of procuring the chaperones are Charlotte Young, Susie Wyatt, and Jean Miller, with Judy Henchen and Carol Schinbeckler, co-chairman.

Norma Traub, Sharon Spangle, Bruce Sheehan, Larry Vincenski, and Ken Rodenbeck are the members of the lounge committee headed by Joan White.

The transformation of the gym into a dance floor will be taken care of by Gail Goodwin and his committee of Bud Taylor, Jesse Coil, Jerry Gross, Terry Day, Mike Popp, Bob Bolman, Bill Lee, Jim Pierce, Larry Wible, Jim Bryce, Tom Adams, and Ed Murphy.

The publicity for the prom is being handled by Jinny Wedler, Judy Meyer, Lolly Luhman, Rossy Kaufman, and the chairman, Ed Murphy.

Dorothy Kocher and Larry Soughan, along with Freida Stokes, Ala Nova Lynch, Barbara Weaver, Carolyn Both, Dick Boettcher, Phil Bond, Ben Harry, and Eugene Evans are in charge of the programs.

Band Obtains About \$3,500 For Uniforms

A balance of \$3,488.77 has been obtained by the band for the purchase of the new band uniforms.

Money for the uniforms was secured from the concessions at marching contests, the annual music department basketball game, the music patron list, and North Side students.

Other organizations giving money were the P.T.A., which gave \$225; and the North Side Instrumentalist Club which donated \$100.

The uniforms will be red and grey, the trousers being grey with a red stripe down the side and the coats red with grey trimmings. They are to be purchased from the Fechiemer store in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The band will not be able to purchase topcoats at this time, but they hope to do this in the near future.

Dean's Office Gets Floor; Other One 28 Years Old

The Dean's office has recently had its face lifted. An asphalt tile floor with a color combination of gray, flame, and white was laid last May 19. The original floor had been in the office since the school was built in 1927 and was becoming very worn. Miss Victoria Gross is also hoping to get a new floor lamp for her office.

277 Seniors To Be Graduated In Commencement Exercises

Two hundred seventy-seven seniors will be graduated during commencement exercises June 7 on Northrop Field. Presenting the diplomas will be Miss Victoria Gross, dean of girls; Mr. O. Dale Robertson, principal; and Mr. Dayton L. Musselman, guidance counselor.

The graduates include:

Beverly Jean Adams, Thomas Gordon Adams, Wesley Wayne Adams, Helen Corrine Akins, Roland Aldridge, Ronald I. Amstutz, Diana Patricia Anderson, James Michael Anglin, Donald Dwane Arney, Julia Anne Arnold, and Linda Lee Arnold.

Carole Louise Baer, Janet Maureen Ball, Janet Rae Barnes, Judith Anne Bash, Wayne Valentine Bauer, Raymond Baughman, Glen William Belden, Marie Elizabeth Bellinger, Harry Albert Bennett, Janice Lou Benya, Patricia Ann Berco, Rachel Ann Billman, Catherine Sue Blackburn, Dorothy Bodiford, Richard Boettcher, Ronald Boleyn, Robert Paul Bolman, Philip Bond, Wayne Booker, Norma Jean Born, Carolyn Elaine Both, Ann Ward Bouillet, Gail Bowman, Robert Wallace Braden, Dan Brant, Thomas Ralph Braun, Edward James Brown, James Walter Bryce, Wilma Jean Bulmahn, Phillip G. Burkhalter, and Jack H. Byrd.

Allen George Carpenter, Kirk Allen Carrington, Donald Calvert Chambers, Henry Chapman, Harold L. Clark, Jr., Carol Marie Clauss, Jon David Clifton, Sharon Marie Coen, Jesse Eugene Coil, David Stuart Cole, Vera Joanne Cole, Gerald Gordon Coleman, Judy Beth Connin, David Earl Cook, Nancy Louise Cook, Sharon Lee Coolman, Nancy Joan Cowan, Carolyn Sue Cretsinger, Ronald Ray Cryer, Shirley Ann Cupp, and Beverly June Curran.

Terrance Cline Day, Erma Mae Dawson, Jo Ann DeBolt, Eugene Lee Dellinger, Phillip Dewitler, Janice Frances Dickey, Marilyn Ruth Dilling, Nancy Elizabeth Doyle, Joseph Stanley Driver, Arnold H. Duemling II, and Donald Richard Duff.

David Howard Ellison, Patricia Jean English, Sue Ann Eulitt, and Norman Eugene Evans.

Audrey Ann Fairbanks, Allen Joseph Fisher, Terry Paul Flaugh, Carole JoAnn Flynn, Doris Jean Frankenstein, and Ben Joseph Fuhrman.

Sandra Sue Gallmeier, Carol Jean Garman, Samuel E. Geist, Donald Larry Gering, Audrey Mae Germano, David E. Gessner, David Lee Gilion, Steven Randolph Glock, James L. Godschalk, Jr., Anita Kay Goodson, Gail Edward Goodwin, Arlene Margaret Grindley, and Gerald F. Gross.

Judy Kay Hallenbeck, Sandra Lee Haneline, Lawrence Lynn Harkenrider, Judith Coleene Harris, Monna Jean Harris, Leonard W. Harry, III, Irvin Minor Hart, Jr., John D. Hartman, Rosalie Dee Hasevinkle, Jeanine Hatch, Jo Ann Haviland, Jack L. Heath, Carl Allen Heck, Robert Gaylord Heck, Bruce Heine, Carolyn Louise Helmke, Judith Anne Henschen, Larry Gene Hereenden, Martha Heywood Hile, Maurice Gene Hill, Nathaniel H. Himelstein, Velma Jean Hite, Thomas E. Hohman, Julia Carolyn Holmes, Shirley Ann Hollinger, LaVon S. Honeick, Larry Lee Hostler, Marlene E. M. Hostler, Janet Elaine Howell, Norma Jeanne Huber, Betty Louise Hudson, Carol Jeannette Humphrey, and Marvin Duane Hutsell.

May Rose Imler.

Sally Louise James, and Joanne Jeanmougin.

Edward William Kase, Rossy Kaufman, Terry A. Keemer, Harold Edward Kemerley, Richard Carl Kemerley, Barbara Ann Kemp, Thomas R. Kenny, Richard C. Kensill, Roberta Joan Kesler, Judith Anne Klages, Jay Alden Klinger, Melanie Lee Kniss, Rita Lea Koch, Dorothy Lois Koehler, Sue Helen Kowalczyk, Keith Ralph Kroemer, Sandra Edith Kronmiller, and Thomas Eugene Kurtz.

Jill Ilene Lahmon, William Charles Lee, Clyde Ray Leedy, Nancy Ann Leininger, Raymond C. Linder, Jayne May Link, Leonard D. Lloyd, Jeanne Karen Longworth, Gordon L. Lowden, Laurel Ann Luhman, Ala Nova Lynch, and Charles Eugene Lyons.

Jack Ronald Marquart, Sherry Dawn Marshall, John Edward Martin, Robert Franklin Martin, Howard David Massey, Jr., Luann Mary Matthews, Dixie Ann Maybee, Nancy Lee McCulloch, Carl Lee McKissick, Gloria Ruth McKowen, Henry Alan McMahon, Judith Kay Meyer, Sandra Lee Miles, Arnold Lavern Miller, Donald Ray Miller, Donald Eugene Miller, Jack Mossburg, and Edward Downing Murphy, Jr.

Kathryn Ann Naftzger and Char-

lene Loretta Nash.

Georgia Charlene Oliver and Mary Marlene Owen.

Russell Edward Pageler, John Robert Painter, Thomas Alan Panyard, Sandra Sue Pape, Carol Maxine Parr, James Allan Pierce, Shirley JoAnne Placek, Patrick Daniel Plank, Lucille Marilyn Plasterer, Robert A. Platt, Richard E. Plumb, Earl Arthur Pontius, Michael Frederick Popp, Kent George Props, and Barbara Purcell.

Margaret Ellen Ray, Marilyn Sue Reed, Carol Ann Rhodes, Edward Alan Richard, Judith Mae Richendollar, Darlene D. Rider, Robert L. Riehle, Maxine Kay Riesen, June Ann Ritenour, Norma Kay Robbins, Kenneth Anthony Rodenbeck, David John Rohrbaugh, Richard Dudley Rosenberger, and Stanford F. Roth.

Robert Joseph Sanders, Beverly Ann Schane, Carol Jean Schinbeckler, Diana Yvonne Schlatter, Marcella May Schoff, Carole Sue Scott, Patty Jo Scott, Thomas Homer Seltenright, Allan Ray Smith, Carolyn Ann Smith, Patricia Ann Smith, Sharon Lee Smith, Cynthia Ann Snoke, Leonard Lewis Snyder, Jr., Larry Ennis Soughan, James Erwin Sovine, Sharon Rose Spangle, Keith Robert Spitzer, Harriet Marcella Staigt, Janet Lee Stamatis, Sue Pam Stayer, Ronald Frederick Stellhorn, Freida E. Stokes, Ralph A. Stokes, Donna Jean Stoltz, and Charles Tad Stucky.

George M. Taylor, Robert Lee Tegtmeyer, Donald James Tepin, Sharon Lee Tew, Emma Loretta Thomas, Darrell Joe Tomlinson, William Edwin Townsend, Ann Janet Traster, Norma Rose Traub, and Carolyn Sue Troutner.

Phyllis Ann Van Camp, Larry Nick Vincenski, William W. VonDerau, and Jack Paul Vore.

Betty Lou Wagner, David Dean Walker, Edward Carl Warsaw, Jr., Barbara Ann Weaver, Virginia Kay Wedler, J. Landfair Welty, Joan Roberta White, Phyllis Ann Wiard, Larry Lee Wible, Kenneth Paul Wiesenberg, William Arthur Willcutts, Jr., David Edward Willer, John Edward Williams, Karen Anna Winje, Suzanne Martha Wolf, and Carole Sue Wyatt.

Mary Charlotte Young.

Some Changes Made

Boy's physical education classes will be changed starting next year. Principal O. Dale Robertson has announced.

The classes will be divided into three parts—six weeks of swimming, six weeks of physical education, and six weeks of physical fitness.

The reason for this is that these classes are becoming overfilled.



GETTING READY FOR THE BIG WEEK—In the picture in the upper right, Bill Willcutts, Dorothy Kocher, and Carolyn Both are entering the Wayne Street Methodist Church where Baccalaureate services will be read. Upper right: Larry Soughan has his fingers crossed as Raymond Linder is looking up numbers for Eugene Dellinger to call for dates for the Senior Prom, "Our Very Own." Second from the top: Sue Stayer, Ella Sievers, Roberta Kessler, Marie Bellinger, and Audrey Fairbanks are snapped while shopping for formals at Wolf and Desauer for their big dance. Middle: Receiving a sneak preview of the Senior Will from Ben Harry, one of the Will chairman, are Bob Zager, freshman; Ben, Myra Recklau, sophomore, and Tom Keller, junior. Second from bottom: Senior class president Bill Lee is busy getting practice on planting the ivy for Senior Day, but junior class president, Neil Lantz, is intent on grabbing the shovel from Bill for use for his class ceremonies next year. Bottom: Keeping in step and getting in practice for graduation exercises in the stadium are left to right, Judy Arnold, Janet Ball, Ronald Amstutz, Ralph Stokes, and Richard Boettcher.

Roamin' Redskin

As the copy for the last issue of the semester rolls in, we look back over the year we have just covered, and numerous thoughts run into our minds of all the kind and generous people who have given their time and effort to help us bring you this paper.

The seniors stand out in our minds. The senior staff members have worked many long hours with the rest of us to get things done in the proper manner.

Next are the teachers. Without their wonderful cooperation, so many things would have been close to impossible. Always giving suggestions and information, our teachers boosted us on.

No staff member can be overlooked. All had a spirit of cooperation which enabled us to work together as only a truly great group of kids can do.

Last, but not least, comes you, the subscriber. Your many complaints and suggestions have helped us to know what you want and to work just a little bit harder to provide it for you.

Congratulations are in order to the new staff members.

North Pole

Since Student Council has purchased a plaque to honor all those students who died while attending North Side, we decided to ask some North Siders whether in their opinion, this was a good idea.

Sharon Rasp, Soph.—I'm all for it I think the Student Council's plan is really wonderful. It is the least we can do for our fellow students of the past, who were devoted to North Side while still alive.

Steve Baer, Soph.—I think this is a very good idea because those students deserve some recognition and a plaque honoring them is the best way.

Larry Harkenrider, Sr.—The idea of purchasing a plaque to honor all students who died while attending North Side is very good, because it shows those now attending that we, as a school, will not forget the students who have gone here, and who through the will of God died while attending this school.

Dick Fardal, Jr.—I don't think this cause is completely in the right. Why should we honor those who killed themselves when it is their fault? Those students who died accidentally or on account of illness should be honored. But rather than show favoritism, I don't think we should have a plaque.

Barbara Hickman, Soph.—I believe getting a plaque to honor all those students who died while attending North Side is a worth-while cause. It would give us something to remember them by.

David Haneline, Frosh—I think this would be a good idea because it brings out the good qualities of North Side.

Beverly Adams, Sr.—I think it is a good idea to purchase a plaque because it would show that we had not forgotten our classmates.

Ron Macy, Soph.—I think the memorial plaque is a very worthy project. I believe that the parents of those students who have died while attending North Side would appreciate very much the idea that North Side still remembers their children.

Nancy Caldwell, Jr.—I believe that it would be a very worthwhile cause. It would mean a lot to their parents and friends to know that the students of North Side would honor them in this way.

Helen Eckenrood, Soph.—I think the Student Council of North Side has a very good idea for honoring the students who have died while attending North Side. It was, no doubt, an honor for them to attend North Side, so, therefore they should also be honored.

Bonnie Briggs, Frosh—I think that the buying of a plaque to commemorate the dead is a wonderful idea. This plaque hanging in full view of everyone would remind us of the terrible way other people have died. Therefore, we would be more careful. We owe our thanks to the Student Council.

Ends Great Word

Miserable Monkey Snoops For Hint of Seniors' Plans

We are the seniors, Naughty, naughty seniors, Everywhere we go People want to know What our plans are So we tell 'em . . .

Yes, this could well be the chant of the Redskin seniors who in just a few, very few, days will be out on their very own. Now as every class has a mascot whose official duty it is to write this story, I, Maude Monkey, have been chosen to this high cherished position by the most honorable person in the senior class, Mr. Len Snyder.

Swinging from tree to tree, I gathered bits of information for my story. Under a spreading elm tree one noon I found Diana Schlatter talking to Nancy Leininger about her plans after graduation. Diana plans to enter Stevens College for Women, while Nancy is to enroll at Ball State Teachers College where she will major in elementary teaching.

Turn it left, nooooo the other way! Yes, these sounds will be music in the ears of Marcella Staigh and Velma Hite who both plan to enter the hair dressing profession. They are going to Ravens-Croft Beauty College and Warner's Beauty Operators School respectively.

To Be Roommates

Oooooops, I goofed, those people weren't talking about things for after graduation! When I found Charlotte Young and Susie Wyatt they were in hysterics, maybe because they are going to be roommates at Indiana, where Charlotte is going to enter the elementary teaching field and Susie is going to major in math. Oh, what a riot!!!

Jerry Gross is going to work at Wayne Hardware, but Kent Props likes the adventurous life, as he is going to join the French Foreign Legion—not really though, he just thinks he is. He said that he supposed the U.S. Army would do just as well.

This television-telephone is all

their different schools. That school will never be the same, cause those guys appear to be rowdy!

Going To Art School

Snoop, snoop, snoop, that's all I ever do for this funny little paper, and what do I get only six points for each column inch. What a deal!!! My nose is getting longer, but I discovered that Dixie Maybee and Carole Parr are going to the Fort Wayne Art School. North may even turn out some artists one of these days!

Shhhhh, shhhhh, shhhhh, I want to hear what these characters are discussing. Oh, is my face red; it really wasn't so bad, but I got here at the wrong time. However, I did learn that Rossya Kaufman is entering the Indiana Dental School where she hopes to become a dental hygienist. Jayne Link is going to enter the Indianapolis Dental School where she is going to take a try at becoming a dental assistant. Anyone for a toothache?

Two members of the band are planning to do widely opposite things



after graduation. Judy Meyer is going to Michigan State to major in music, while Jeanene Longworth is going to enter Parkview Memorial Hospital to study nursing.

Soon To Be Secretaries

Hello, hello, who's calling... Dear Mr. Collins: . . . yes, these phrases will be popular among Margaret Ray, Judy Henchen, and Bonnie Honeick who are going to be employed at the Telephone Company, acting as secretaries.

Now isn't that sweet, Bill Lee and Ed Brown talking over the next times they are going to have together at Yale University. Rowdy seniors, rowdy college!!! (Just kidding, though).

Help, help, somebody come quick, help, help, here I am up here in the

Fitty Frosh

Fashionable—Joyce Wehrenberg
Interesting—Dave Rinne
Typical—Lucy McNaghy
Terrific—Stu McMahan
Yell Leader—Karen Kruse

Fascinating—Pat Riley
Radiant—Barbee Moriarty
Original—Tom Waters
Sensational—Judy Keirns
Happy—All Freshmen

Hep-Cat Capers

by Ears

Who: North Side Senior Class.
What: "Our Very Own."
When: One week, one day, 13 hours, and one minute from now!
Where: Redskin Gymnasium.
Why: To have fun!
How: By dancing, talking, etc. . .
Yes, if you people haven't got a date for this terrific prom, just hop on your little hand wagons and get one before it's just too, too, too late!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Would you think someone was in his right mind if he told you that a person (shemale) you knew had waded across the St. Mary's River and back without even a hint of a fall? This feat is not so outstanding, but to do it in a full summer skirt is something remarkable! Yes, this person is a senior—Nancy Leininger. Believe it or not!

Okay gang, here's the latest on all the records and what they signify!

Northerner Staff—Slaughter on Tenth Avenue.
Redskins (after grade cards)—Somebody Goofed.
Judy Stackhouse, Joyce Sharpe, and Gretchen Callahan, after Bill Lee, Steve Glock, and Stan Roth leave for college—I'll See You In My Dreams.
Teepeeand Teachers—Till We Meet Again.
Frank Schollett—My Foolish Heart.
Dan Fulkerson on a Sunday afternoon—Cruising Down the River.
Julie Mueller—I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No.

Some people who inhabit the Big Dome for nine months are going to go far, far away only to return again. Miss Elizabeth Little is going on a tour of Europe and also to study. The question is how is she going to manipulate her big Cadillac over those tiny European roads? Our faithful janitor, Mr. John Peterink and his wife are going on a three week vacation to California. Wonder how many screen stars they will bring back with them.

Hmmm, only eight . . . ah, here's the other ninth!!! Triple Trio minus one was singing Saturday night when the missing person came walking in during the second number. You see, he had to call his girl friend and tell her he would be late. Some excuse, I say. Any resemblance to this incident and a certain Jon Micu is purely correct.

*G. W. S. N. F. N. S. Couples
Charles Bonnell-Jo Ann Beaudway, S.S.
Bill Maxwell-Nancy Burt, Elmhurst.
Jenean Longworth-John Skinner, Elmhurst.
Linda Kiracofe-Garland Skinner, Central.
Mike Anglin-Mary Kay Cook, S.S.
Patty Jo Scott-Phil Sosinski, S.S.
Carolyn Smith-Ken Stanton, Central.
*Going with someone not from North Side Couples!



Teepee Talk

Here we go again, and for the last time, too. This, ladies and gentlemen, is the last issue of the Northerner. Will you miss us?

Steadies of the Week:
Tom Lee and Charlotte Harris (S.S.).

Guess what Mr. Ivy told Larry Vincenski when he was late to Health class again? "Vincenski, we're going to study mental health today, now sit down. I'm going to make an example of you." Neat smash.

Congratulations to the new Northerner and Legend staff members. Also to Ben Harry, Julia Mueller, John Stout, Dan Fulkerson, and John Shoaff for crossing the St. Mary's River at the Northerner picnic. On the stepping stones that is.

Finally getting on the stick are the following who have gotten their prom dates.
Sandra Underhill and Tom Miller (C.C. '53).
Sandra Stephen and Phil David.
Kathleen Prairie and Norm Armstrong ('54).

I wish that I was
Made of plastic,
Then I wouldn't feel
Quite as drastic,
When this column
Is due to be written,
And I don't know
Just what it's fittin'.
They all say that
They wish I wouldn't,
And what's more than that
I know I shouldn't.
The censors will
Rant, and rave and pant,
And it boils down
To just this, I can't.

(In other words, if you think that this dirt column wasn't dirty enough, you just don't have the word, boy, you just don't have the word.)

Couple of the week—Nancy Weber and Keith Tracey.

Speaking of Bob Passwater, we were you know, he is doing it again. Last year, the night of the junior prom, he threw a big party for those who weren't going. This year, the night of the senior prom, he is giving a big lake party. Leave it to Bob.

Movies of the week—
"Battle Cry" and "Prodigal."

Question of the Week—
Who's neater, Aldo Ray or Edmond Purdom?

Deanna Hockemeyer had a freshman party after "Maytime Merriment" last Saturday night. Some couples discovered each other, so to speak, at this party. They are Diane Lapp and Dave Haneline, Karen Kruse and Neil Byrt.

Congratulations to Marcia Harmon, our last baby in the ballad.

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The Blank by Anonymous's Helpers

The stage is set,
The curtain has riz,
I wonder where my
Prom date is.

It's half past nine,
My date has called,
He'll be a little late
'Cause the motor stalled.

I'm biting my nails.
I'm chewing my tongue
When he finally got here,
The Prom was all done.

To the parties we went
In a car bright and shiny,
So this ends the saga,
Of Joan White and Bruce Heine.

Congratulations to Gail Bowman who received the Sigma Pi fraternity pin from Al Roland (N.S. '53) last Sunday at Purdue.

Looks like the band had a rip-roaring time on their trip to Baer Field Saturday. They rode in army buses . . . and were they ever bumpy!!! For more details on why the band is spending their rehearsals on their feet see Pat Krieger or Marvin Ballard.

Classroom fit of the week: In fourth period English class Wesley Adams, Tom Panyard, and Ken Rodenbeck thought they would fix up Jim Beckstein's shirt. As he was leaning his head on the arm of the desk they ripped his already torn shirt a little more, and then tied the strands to the corner of the seat. When Jim, who was unconscious of the pranksters, went to leave class after the bell had rung, he ripped the entire back of his shirt off. How's that for having an air-conditioned shirt???

Now that the school year is coming to a close,
it's time we make up our steady calendar.
Nine month steadies—Jane Gilbert and Bob Painter.

Eight month steadies—Ron Roth and his car.
Seven month steadies—Carol Claus and Pat Plank.
Six month steadies—Ben Fuhrman and Mona Clark.

Five month steadies—Mel Bookout and Sharon Koehlinger.

Four month steadies—Stan Roth and Gretchen Callihan.

Three month steadies—Every Redskin and the State Finals.

Two month steadies—Charley Lyons and the high jump.

Biggest event of the year:

—onnie Kronmiller and Ed Richards will be there.
—ugene Dellinger and Rosalie Hoy will be there.
—ancy Leininger and Leon Jones will be there.
—ngred Bergman won't be there.
—hs and ahs will be heard when the decorations are seen.
—uth Pontius and Larry Wible will be there.

—atty Jo Scott and Phil Sosinski (S.S.) will be there.
—ichard Boettcher and Judy Moss will be there.
—chrid for Donna Stoltz—Cliff Dunton, that's a hint.
—agnified, memorable, manifest marvelous—a but seeing, on June 4, is believing.

Brand new steady couples: Johnny Steel and Susie Lindemann (Concordia).

Senior boys, get your seats in someone's car. Explanation! Saturday is the Senior boys outing to the State track meet. There'll be a hot time in the old town that day.

A. Robinson, C. Hanson Will Edit Next Year's Northerner, Legend

Other Staff Appointments Made Friday

Anne Robinson and David Boxley were appointed editor-in-chief and managing editor of The Northerner at the publications picnic at Foster Park last Friday.

Starting out in her sophomore year writing news, Anne Robinson became assistant news editor in her sophomore A year. In her junior B year she was appointed news editor. Anne was named managing editor and editor-in-chief in her junior A and senior B years.

David Boxley, who started out as a news and feature writer when he was a freshman, received the classroom news editorship in the last half of his sophomore year. During his junior year Dav was appointed assistant news and news editor. David was recently named managing editor.

The new copy editor, Jannie Thomas, worked on The Northerner since her freshman year, when she wrote news and features. She was appointed co-exchange and assistant feature editor in her sophomore year. In her junior B year she became feature editor and she has been appointed copy editor.

Margie Silverman and John Stout, who were recently named to the posts of news editor and assistant news editor, respectively, previously were assistant feature and assistant sports editors.

Managing the feature staff are Bobbi Bash and Letty Bryce. Bobbi, the new feature editor, was a writer, co-exchange editor, classroom news editor and assistant news editor. Her assistant Letty Bryce, wrote news and features during her freshman year and is now serving as assistant feature editor.

Dan Popp, the new sports editor, served briefly in that post during his junior B year. Frank Geist, who will be serving as assistant sports editor, worked on the sports staff in his sophomore year.

Writing news in their freshman year and serving as co-exchange editors in the last half of this year were the former jobs of Dixie Durr and Sanna Boxley, co-classroom news editors.

David Fisher, who wrote news in his freshman year and served as classroom news editor in his sophomore year, is now co-exchange editor along with Paulann Hosler who also wrote news in her freshman B year.

Mary Geiger was appointed business manager after serving as assistant business manager and staff typist previously.

Judy Harper was re-appointed ad manager; her co-assistants are John Shoaff and Pat McCann who worked on the advertising staff last year.

Circulation manager is Alice Rudensky, who wrote news and features in her freshman year. Assisting her is Linda Keller who also wrote during her freshman year.

Jack Huffman, Dan Pontoni and Dave Fisher are the photographers. Jack and Dan have worked in this position previously.

Bob Mergy, the former assistant point recorder, has advanced to point recorder.



NORTHERNER, LEGEND LEADERS—Seated reading the Northerner is Anne Robinson, the new editor-in-chief of the Northerner; Carlene Hanson, the editor of the 1956 Legend is seated next to Anne examining a 1954 yearbook. Standing, left to right, are Jannie Thomas, copy editor of the Northerner; Dav Boxley, managing editor of the Northerner; and Marilyn Wyss and Gwen Meyers, business manager and assistant editor of the Legend, respectively.

Helicon Club Has Election

Ed Stone and Jon Micu were elected president and vice-president of Helicon at the club's meeting last Monday.

Others elected were Janet Kolmersten, secretary; Emil Deister, treasurer; Gwen Meyers, publicity chairman; Carlene Hanson, social chairman; Bobbi Bash, membership chairman; Joe Johnson, critic; and Marceline Reich, service point recorder.

Also on the agenda for this meeting was the Helicon Senior Farewell, honoring seniors and their mothers. It was planned and staged by the juniors in the club.

Varsity Athletes Honored May 29, Public Invited

A banquet honoring North Side's lettermen in their varsity year was on May 24 at 6:30. The banquet was at the Hobby Ranch House.

The guest speaker was Tad Eddy, the head basketball coach at Purdue University. Mr. John Robinson was the toastmaster. He is the second district councilman. Entertainment featured a string ensemble, a singing group, both of these from North, and a movie of one of Purdue's Big Ten basketball games. Head basketball coach Don Bruick had charge of the banquet. All press and radio men in the city were invited.

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Early to rise;
Makes a man baggy
Under the eyes.

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Gwen Myers Will Assist On Yearbook

Carlene Hanson and Gwen Meyers have been named editor and assistant editor of the 1956 Legend. Marilyn Wyss was named business manager.

Carlene started out as a news and feature writer for the Northerner; she then became classroom news editor, assistant feature editor, feature editor, assistant news editor, news editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief.

Gwen Meyers also started out working for the Northerner as a news and feature writer in her freshman year. She became a department head, equivalent to classroom news editor, assistant news editor, feature editor, and copy editor.

She belongs to Phy-Chem, F. T. A., Helicon, 1500 Club, and Masque and Gavel.

Marilyn Wyss, the business manager, formerly held that position on the Northerner.

The other members of the Legend staff will be chosen sometime next week when all people who will be seniors and are interested will come to the Legend room to sign up. The staff members will be chosen by Carlene Hanson from these people.

School Will Be Repaired; Mr. John Peterink Head

North Side janitorial staff will clean, paint, and replaster the school building during the last two weeks of August in preparation for the fall semester. Mr. John Peterink will be at the school nearly all summer. All rooms will be repaired, if repairs are needed.

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4 Trophies Given At N. F. L. Dinner

Four speech trophies were awarded last night at the end of the annual National Forensic League's banquet to Ed Murphy, who received the Himelstein Trophy; Bill Lee, who got the Crofts Trophy; Sue Lehman, who was awarded the Johnson Trophy; and Ed Murphy, who was given the Bradley Trophy for being the graduating senior with the most points.

The awards were made by Mr. Albert Coil, sponsor of N.F.L. Mr. George Fruechtenticht was the main speaker of the evening; he spoke on "The Channel Swim," which was in keeping with the main theme, "Swimming." Judy Stackhouse gave the invocation, and Judy Moss gave the first speech, entitled "The First Plunge." Lolly Luhman made the second speech, "Fancy Strokes."

Jesse Coil was the master of ceremonies and music and a piano solo were provided by Shirley Hollinger. Kay Loudmilk initiated 17 new members into National Forensic League. These included Roberta Bash, Ralph Bogardus, James Bryce, Jesse Coil, Dixie Durr, David Fisher, Sally Fleming, Linda Graef, Deanna Hockemeyer, Sue Lehman, Lolly Luhman, Lenora Meyer, Judy Moss, Judy Rains, Alice Rudensky, Judy Stackhouse, and Jannie Thomas.

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Summertime Youth Employment Bureau will operate again this year to place high school students in summer jobs. Applications may be obtained at Purdue Extension Building, 110 S. Barr Street. Interviews for those applicants whose last names begin with A to M will start June 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other applicants will be interviewed on June 11 at the same place and time. These services are available to all undergraduates aged 14-18. Regular hours of the office in the summer are 8:30 to 4 o'clock on Monday through Friday until August 19.

Hi-Y Club Elects Anderson Prexy

Bob Anderson was elected president of Hi-Y Club at the club's meeting May 10.

Other officers include Emil Deister, vice-president; Harry Garnett, secretary; Ralph Bogardus, treasurer; and Dale Fulkerson, chaplain.

The outgoing officers are Jon Micu, president; Bob Anderson, vice-president; Ralph Bogardus, secretary; Wally Fosnight, treasurer; and Dan Popp, chaplain.

The club also had a picnic last Tuesday at The Patch, Dan Popp's father's farm resort. Bob Anderson was general chairman of the affair, Emil Deister was in charge of procuring the food, Pete Van Ness was chairman of the transportation committee, and Ralph Bogardus was head of the recreation committee.



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Jr. Girl Chosen To Head Meeting

Carlene Hanson, the secretary of F.T.A., was chosen to be the chairman of a statewide meeting of the representatives of the clubs from all over Indiana. This meeting will take place in Indianapolis in October.

The purpose of this meeting is to ratify the statewide constitution which was drawn up at a meeting last Saturday in Indianapolis.

One hundred fifty delegates from 2,500 Future Teachers Clubs will be at the meeting.

E. Deister Chosen To Be Prexy of Phy Chem Club

Emil Deister was named president of Phy Chem for next semester at a picnic which took place at Jim Bryce's house last week.

Dale Fulkerson was named vice-president; Mary Geiger will assume the role of social chairman, Dave Dobberkau will take care of the treasury, Gwen Meyers will serve as secretary, and Jim Foy will be parliamentarian.

The club voted to give \$25 to the Cyclotron Club for the purchase of an ionization tube.

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'On To State' Chant Redskin Thinliclads

North Wins Regional Meet; Lyons Sets High Jump Record

"On to State" is the slogan of the Redskin track team which was renamed regional champs Friday, May 20. They qualified in seven individual events and in the 880-yard relay.

The thinlies of North's powerful state team will meet tomorrow for the state championship at Indianapolis.

Many records fell. The only record earned by North was by

Lyons, last year's regional winner and record holder, who jumped 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. Marion's John Knipple bettered the shot put record with a 53 feet 6 inch put. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Oatess Archey of Marion edged Ron Trowbridge with a record time of 14.7 seconds. Ron was also time under the old record of 15.0 seconds. Frank Geist, sophomore, ran the half a slight bit under two minutes flat only to get second. In the race, Bob Wright of the Archers set a new record by running the two laps in 1:57.4. Records were set in both relays. Elkhart set the mile relay record at 3:27.4 and South Side set the half-mile relay record at 1:31.0.

Bud, Chas First

The only Redskins firsts were by George Taylor and Charley Lyons. George leaped 21 feet 1 1/2 inches for the broad jump first. Charley won the high jump and tied for third in the pole vault at 11 feet 4 inches with five other trackers. Charley and Columbia City's Norman Downing won the lots in the state meet. The vault was won at 11 feet 8 inches with a tie between Jack Simper (James-town) and Gary Decher (Columbia City).

In the sprints North didn't qualify for state. Phil Hosler qualified in his trials of the 100-yard dash, but missed in the finals. Ron Trowbridge dropped out of the 220-yard dash to save his energy for the mile relay. The sprints were won by Tom Pinder of South and Charley Clark of Marion.

The cindermen are loaded in the 440-yard dash. Henry Chapman and Len Snyder took second and third in the quarter. The race was won by Bill Robinson of Elkhart in 50.6. Ed Evans, sophomore, was unable to be among the first four-place winners. Logansport's Merle Coulson won the mile in 4:33.0.

Ortlieb Misses

The low hurdles were stepped off by Huntington's Bob Paulen in 20.5 seconds. Bill Ortlieb got second in his trial heat but missed state qualification by one place.

The 880-yard relay team of Ron Slater, George Taylor, Phil Hosler, and Ed Reader will make a bid for state. They were unofficially under the record, but South was first with a new record of 1:31.0. The mile relay team of Pete Lundell, Ron Trowbridge, Len Snyder, and Henry Chapman picked up four points but will not run in the state meet, since qualifications are limited to the first and second place teams. North did better than expected in some events and slacked in others. North, however, tallied 31 1/2 points to Marion's and South's 28 each.

Bob Stelhorn, Jr., Receives '55 Sportsmanship Trophy

Bob Stelhorn, junior, was awarded the Northern Trophy for the boy displaying the best sportsmanship throughout the intramural basketball season. The award was given to Bob on May 12 at the Sectional Track pep session.

"This is a hard trophy to give away because there are many boys who display good sportsmanship in intramural basketball," commented Ben Harry, sports editor. The final choice was made by Don Kemp.

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Sports Quiz

Here is this week's sports quiz. Give yourself 10 points for each (correct) answer, 100 points is excellent, 80 to 90 points good, 70 points fair, below 70 points poor.

1. What was Bob Wright of South Side's record time on the 880-yard run at the Regional track meet?
2. The U. S. Walker Cup golf team won over Britain last Saturday. What was the score?
3. Who are the two veteran Daisy players who will be playing with the Allen Dairy semi-pro baseball team?
4. How high did Charley Lyons jump for the new Regional record?
5. What was the record of North's tennis team this spring?
6. What modern pitcher in the American League has won 20 games in each of the last six seasons?
7. Who broke the shot-put record at the Regional track meet?
8. What team holds first place in the National League and what is its record as of last week?
9. Who tried very gallantly to capture the world's heavyweight boxing crown from Rocky Marciano?
10. How many points did North Side receive at the Regional?

1. 1:57.4
2. 10 to 2
3. Jo Weaver and Betty Foss
4. 6 feet 5 1/2 inches
5. Won 5 lost 5
6. Bob Lemon
7. John Knipple, Marion, 58 ft., 6 in.
8. Brooklynn Won 26 Lost 8
9. Don Cockerell
10. 31 1/2 points

Boys' Triple Trio Sings For Teachers, Engineers

Triple Trio had several engagements in Fort Wayne for the week of May 16-20.

The Triple Trio was asked to sing May 16 for a Fort Wayne Teachers Association meeting at the Hobby Ranch House, at which the past presidents were guests. The Trio also sang at a meeting of a local engineering group at the Chamber of Commerce.

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ROLL ON TO VICTORY—Upper left: Jack Quas, miler, pours it on to keep in front of a South Side runner. Upper right: Ron Trowbridge stretches to keep ahead of second place Bill Ortlieb in the high hurdles. Lower left: Frank Geist strides to a victory in Sectional 880 yard run. Lower right: 440 runners Henry Chapman and Len Snyder appear eager to qualify for further competition. Many Braves keep out of the sun. Left to right is Ron Bowman, Frank Geist, Len Snyder, Manager Charles Axson, Henry Chapman, Pete Lundell, Ron Trowbridge, Ed Reader, and Ron Slater. Standing in the background is Bill Ortlieb.

Five Past Redskin Coaches Bring Back Sports Memories

On North Side's faculty are five past Redskin coaches who have coached basketball and many other sport events. Today they spend their full time in the classrooms.

Mr. J. R. Sinks and Mr. Harry Young, social science teacher; Mr. Noel Whittier, physical geography; Hyrie Ivy, health and swimming; and Mr. Leslie Reeves, head of the business department and school treasurer, tell of their coaching experiences and studies.

Mr. Sinks is a past assistant basketball coach at North from 1928 to 1932 and from 1936 to 1940, and before coming to North he coached baseball and basketball at Brookville, Indiana from 1925 to 1928.

The most thrilling moment in Mr. Sinks' sports career was playing in

the final game of the 1919 Indiana High School State Basketball Tourney. During this game he saw the tourney scoring record set. He went to Indiana University to study. Then he taught social science at Brookville before coming to North Side.

He quit coaching after several years of teaching because of the long hours required and the worry

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Redskin Coaches

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it caused him. He thinks coaching would be easier today because there are more coaches in all sports.

Mr. Harry Young's opinion of changes and what changes should be made in athletics are, "Since coaching I have seen a broader program of athletics. I believe that there are hundreds of boys in our large schools who never have the opportunity of participating in sports, due to such a narrowed program. I am glad to see our physical education program expanding.

"As to basketball, I am beginning to believe much of the science of the game has been lost. Stalling in the last few minutes of the game should be minimized."

Mr. Young has coached basketball because he always liked basketball and other sports, and it was always his desire. He was North's assistant basketball coach from 1946-49. He quit coaching in order to spend more time with his family. He now teaches social studies.

For his education he went to Huntington and Ball State colleges, and then Indiana University. He played basketball and football for Huntington College, and he played basketball in high school.

He will always remember seeing Branch McCracken, now I.U. basketball coach, win the state tourney in high school basketball with a one-hand shot from center court with only five seconds remaining in the game.

Mr. Hyrie Ivy was in all athletic events in high school and was in football and track at Kansas Uni-

versity. He became a coach because he played in all sports and liked them. He has coached all sports at Bolivar, Missouri, and Mountain Grove, Missouri. From 1946-49 he was assistant football coach here. He quit coaching because it was too much of a nervous strain.

The change in the center jump and institution of quarters in basketball are changes mentioned by Mr. Noel Whittier. When he took another job he quit coaching. He has coached basketball at Redkey, Indiana, and coached all sports while teaching at Har-mar. At North Mr. Whittier coached tennis from 1942 to 1950. He was more or less drafted into being a coach. He played on Monroeville High School's baseball and basketball teams. The most thrilling time in his sports career was when Monroeville beat Middlepoint, 125-0 in 1915 in a basketball game. Geography, history, education, and psychology were the studies of Mr. Whittier. He went to Fort Wayne Normal School, Tri-State College, and Indiana University for his A.B. and A.M. degrees.

The head of the business department and school treasurer, Mr. Leslie Reeves has taught industrial arts, business and physical education at Geneva, Indiana, Yorktown, Lafayette Central, South Side, and North Side. He completed his studies at Ball State and Indiana University. Along with studies, he was in basketball, football, and baseball at Ball State.

He says, "I hit the longest home run on record in baseball. I hit a ball through the window of a bus, and it kept right on going, so I estimate the ball traveled several miles."

He liked athletics and games of all kinds and decided to become a coach. He has coached basketball, baseball, and track at Yorktown, and was North Side's assistant football coach.

Mr. Reeves says he always will remember the day he saw Bob Cowan (now the Redskin football coach) run for six touchdowns in one game against South Bend Riley. This clinched the mythical state championship for North Side.

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The Exchange column is always so neat?

Snyder, Pace, Ortlieb Reveal Likes, Pet Peeves, Thrills Of Cinder Sport

By Daniel Popp

Taking time out from a vigorous practice, we find a junior shot putter, Dick Snyder, a junior relay man, Bob Pace, and Bill Ortlieb, a sophomore high jump and hurdle expert, eager to reveal their personal opinions, facts, and hints.

Dick Snyder, who has been working out in the shot put department since the seventh grade and has been running occasional 100 yard and 220 yard dashes and the mile run since his freshman year, comments his best effort in the shot, his specialty, is 45 feet. Having won two varsity letters in football and one in track, Dick favors the former sport but credits track with keeping him in condition the year around. During the current season, Dick qualified for fifth place in the N.I.C. trials. Dick, who rates participating in the Hoosier Relays his biggest cinder thrill, boasts of having won the 'hardest working trackman' award.

Holds Three Letters

Turning the limelight to the second athlete, we find Bob Pace, a winner of one track letter and two football letters, favoring the latter sport because of its roughness. Though for the past two seasons Bob has been running in the half-mile relay and the 440 yard dash, the former event is his specialty. Like Dick, he rates running in the Hoosier Relays his biggest thrill and feels that track is just about the best sport to keep a guy in shape.

Bill Ortlieb is talented in a number of events. Though he usually leaps around 5'8" in the high jump, Bill has come very close to the 6' mark. Running both the high and low hur-

dles, Bill states his average time in the highs is 16.1 seconds, while he ordinarily runs the lows in about 21.5 seconds. Bill rates his biggest thrill as helping to establish the freshman all-state mile relay record. Having won a varsity letter in both track and football, Bill also finds time for basketball. Though these three complete the list of Bill's school competitive sports, for the past several summers Bill has played baseball, his favorite sport, on organized kid league teams.

Holds Class Office

Bob, who is social chairman of his junior class, comments his favorite movie to be "Blackboard Jungle" and has a liking for its theme song, "Rock Around The Clock." Because he feels the program is so educational, Pinky Lee tops Bob's list of television entertainers. Bob drives his own car and adds that he has close calls all the time. His pet peeve while driving is the kind of person who drives 40 m.p.h. in a 60 m.p.h. speed zone. Though one of his unusual pastimes is sewing, Bob's hobby is building model airplanes.

On the other hand, Bill, who drives his father's car, has not yet had a close call. He adds that his pet peeve concerning driving is the fact that he has to keep at least one hand on the steering wheel while driving on dates. If someone invents an automatic pilot for cars, Bill states that it would be appreciated if he given the honor of test driving it. Though he can be seen around the Dome with Pete Lundell, Don Stager, Ed Reader, Bob Passwater, or Aus Brooks, Bill possibly spends more of his conscious hours with his girl, Mona Zirkle. Bill, who is the secretary-treasurer of his sophomore class, states his pet peeve is girls who can never make up their minds.

Travels Extensively

Dick Snyder, who journeys twice a week to Hicksville, Ohio to see some close friends, has also been to Niagara Falls, Key West, Florida, and to the upper parts of northwestern Alaska. Some of his unusual pastimes include raising carrots and beans. He can sometimes be found knitting in his spare time. Dick would openly like to denounce Phil Sheets' phone calls, especially those at 2:30 a.m. after the state basketball finals. Dick, who drives his own car, comments that he has had many a close call. Dick's most disliked job is keeping quiet in English class. Ruth Ann Dunton is his steady, and he adds that her pony tail is the neatest thing around North.

Turning to the future, we find Bill Ortlieb heading for a career in insurance selling, following his clerical business studies at North. If he does not go to college, he hopes to play baseball and has his sights on the major leagues.

Dick Snyder, who is gaining experience in arguing in his civics class study of Parliamentary Procedure, is looking forward to law and completing his education at Colorado. Because of his interest in debating, Dick feels that civics, which is his favorite class, is giving him invaluable experience.

Preceding his general course work at North, Bob Pace attended Edison junior high school in Marion, Ohio, from where he originated



Bill Ortlieb, Bob Pace, and Dick Snyder

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